



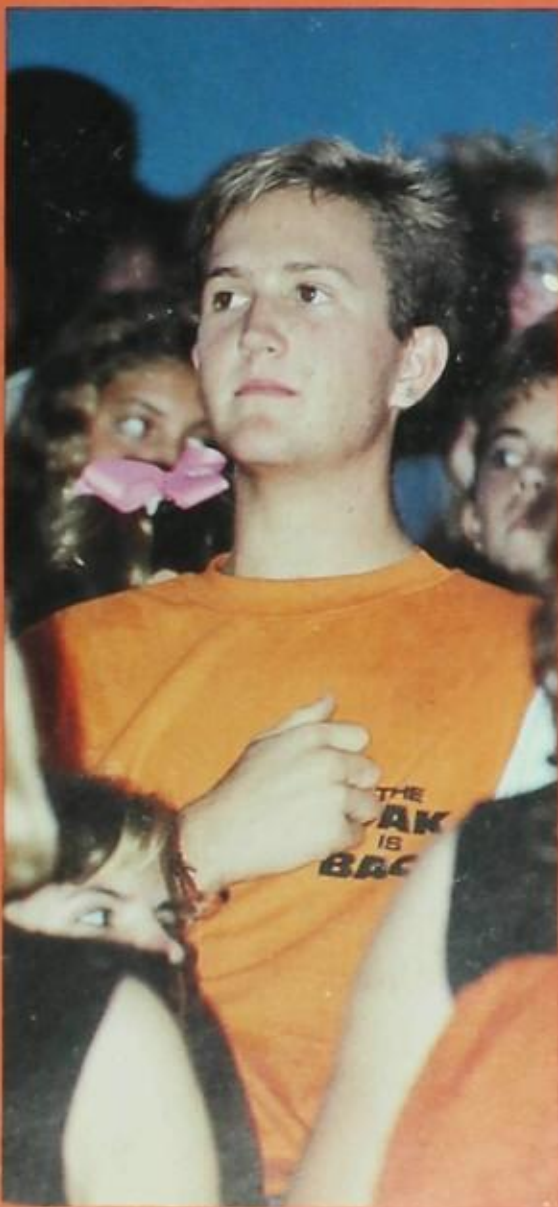
TREASURE CHEST '88

WALLY OWENS

Wally,

I can't believe how fast time flies. I have to say that we weren't as good of friends this year as we were last year. Maybe we can make up for lost time by doing a lot of stuff this summer. Even though we weren't ^{as} close friends this year, you still made school more enjoyable for me. Hopefully, by next year, we will have re-established our close friendship of old. Keep in touch!

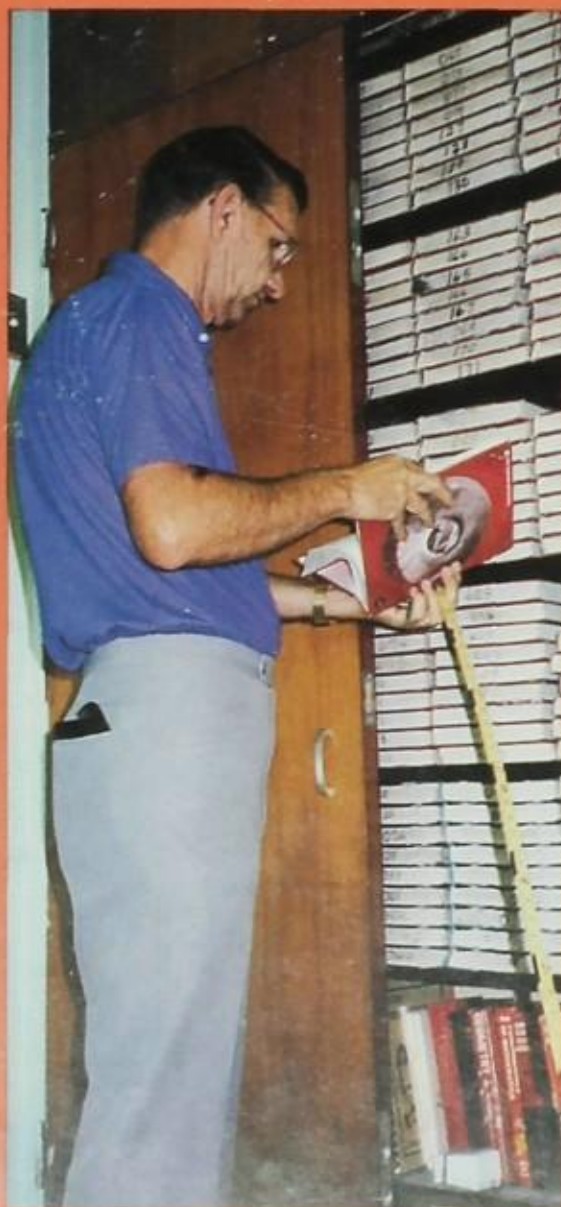
— Chad Leach



STUDENT LIFE 6

OTHER THINGS

Students lives didn't consist only of school work. Pat Overand shows his spirit at the PK West game. PC lost 28-21.



ACADEMICS 58

THINGS TO DO

Ivan Johnson spent the end of his summer preparing for the upcoming school year. Academics was an asset to the school.



PEOPLE 7

EXTRA THINGS

Students took time out of their schedules make school fun. Susan Kleipse, junior, puts to on the wall decorations during West Week.

Wally,
I'm glad
that I get
to get to know
you, this year.
You are really
a sweet guy.
I've had fun
helping with all
the junior
class activities,
and I'm looking
forward to
the senior
class things
too. Me and
Shelley will
have to come
see ya play
basketball
this year.
I mean this
summer. I
had a great
time being
a Batgirl
and impe-
rally. I'll
get to be one
next year.
Well, I'll
guess I'll

Wally,
I would like to congratulate
you on becoming the next
senior class president. I know you
will do a good job. This year as juniors
we have been very successful, especially
in the hall decoration competitions. It makes
me feel proud to be in the class of 1989,
especially under your leadership. Have a wonderful
summer! May your senior year be the best
ever.
Erik Sells

Thing

John
Haining pg 52

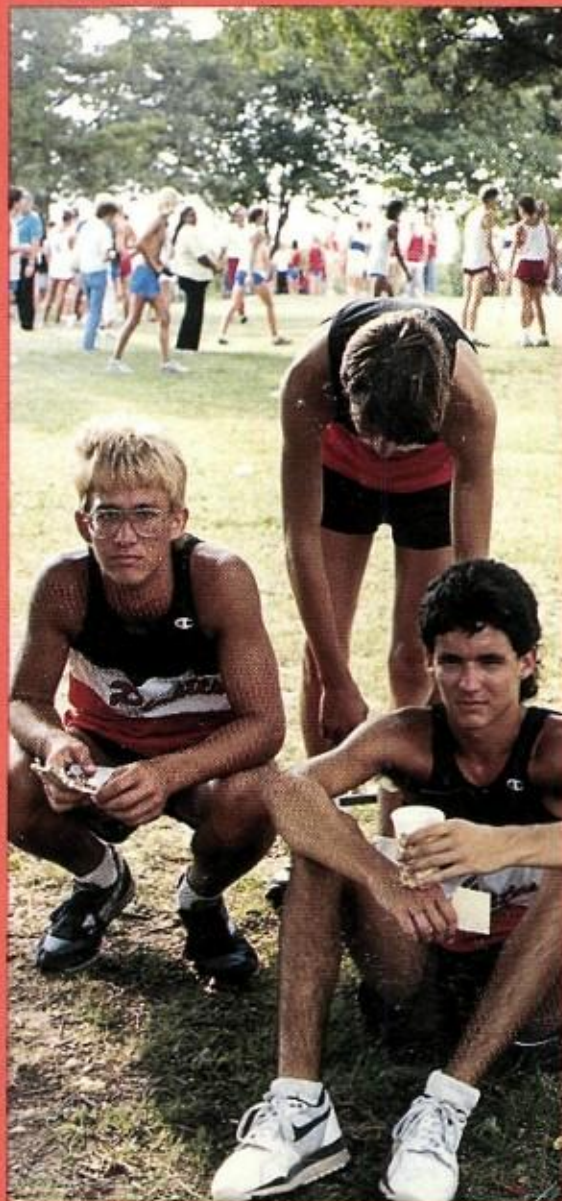
"oil can"
pg. 198



CLUBS 134

TOO MUCH TO DO

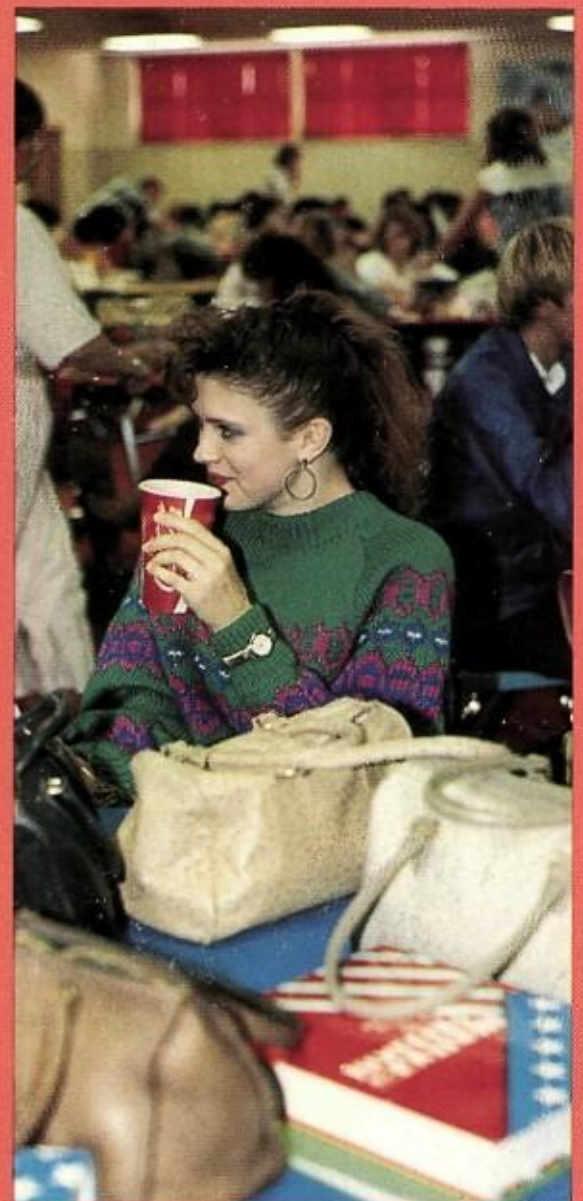
To excel in club activities, students gave up some of their free time. Tim Vermillion plays the drums during the PC North game.



SPORTS 168

AFTER IT'S DONE

Jason Bussert, Shawn Allen and Jack Houston rest after completing a cross-country race. Many students enjoyed rewards of sports.



COMMUNITY 202

THE REAL THING

Kathleen Frank spends her lunch doing her homework. Many students who couldn't go out for lunch ate in the cafeteria.

Kristin

UP

This is your old
drinking buddy talking to you.
See, we were wasted from night, I don't
remember anything. How's Jimmy?
There is an inside joke and you don't understand
this summer I'm going to
it. This summer you are no match for me
I beat you at tennis. Self just made a
because I beat Self's brother. I hope
stupid look at me. Oh, I almost forgot. I scored some
we both end up going to the same college next year as long
as it is not Q. at... I want you to come over
and have fun w/ me. Does Tina go on your nerves
as much as she does on mine? Next year you are
going to the other night and I want you to come over
Valentinian. Oh, I almost forgot. I scored some
year room so Beam me up Scotty (I know
you just made fun of me for that I know
this summer. I'm out of
room so Beam me up Scotty (I know
you just made fun of me for that I know
Christopher
Parker



SPECIAL THINGS

Although intra-district rivalries ran deep, good sportsmanship comes through. PC West sent the Pirates a good luck balloon bouquet during the Pep Assembly Sept. 11. Student Council President Peter Rueth reads the good luck message while Principal Robert Butler holds the bouquet.

TREASURE CHEST

Putnam City High School

5300 NW 50

Oklahoma City, OK 73122





Wally,
You are awesome! What is left to say?
I mean a cool guy at the best Chemistry table!
Really, you are a nice guy, but I can't say
your friends are too nice to me. Have a
great Senior Year. Good luck in life. You
have a lot going for you. Love in Christ,
Christa
Srs. "OO" rule!

BIG THINGS

From time to time throughout the year, the normal hum-drum, boring routine gets cut off by major happenings. Every year things happen, big things, that surprise us all. This year we had our 'big things', too. Big-time, in a big way.

What a thing to do...

...for drama and debate to excel, winning awards throughout the year.

...for Ilene Rubowitz to become a semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship program.

...for David Long to become a Century III finalist, one of the highest academic awards that can be attained.

...for our school to be completely turned over to reduce asbestos.

...for Jill Benton to be named Superstar, top honors for drill team.

What a thing for us to do....to be as good as we are every day, and amaze our parents, our friends, those around us, and most of all ourselves.

PIRATE LINE

PC students wait for the football team to run onto the field at the Choctaw football game. This was one of the many things students did to show their spirit. PC won 10-7.



THINGS THAT MATTER

After Angie Sullivan had been crowned football homecoming queen, candidate Jamie Capps talks with Aaron Francis about the coronation. Students put in

extra time to make the homecoming a success. PC showed pride while participating in activities such as homecomings, spirit weeks and the Cancer Carnival.

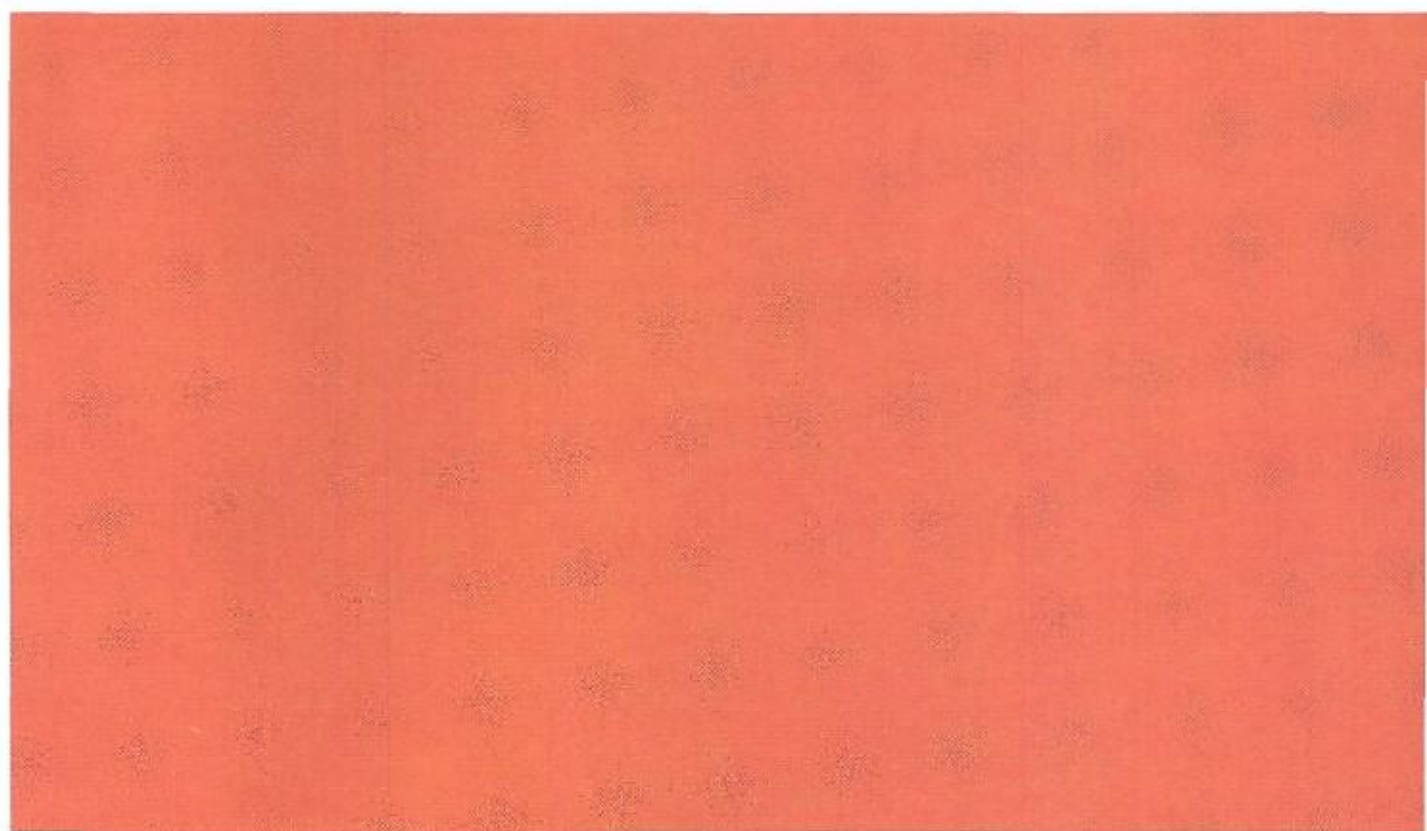


THINGS THAT MATTER

Mrs. Francis Young cheers Hank Dean to keep pulling on his end of the rope during a game of tug-of-war. Students worked hard to make small activities as im-

portant as large activities. Sometimes all that was needed was a smile or a pat on the back.





LITTLE THINGS

School is made up of a lot of things, big and little. Everybody hears the big stuff, like the Pirates beating North 33-21 in football.

But there are also a lot of little things that happen, just as important and just as interesting. The funniest, most intriguing, bizzare things are done here. Sometimes all you can say is:

What a thing to do....

...for Tyler Strain to find out that he's found quite a friend in an unassuming

young man disabled to a wheelchair.

...for Mark Dlugokinski to cover Jennifer Thompson's windshield with ketchup at Kentucky Fried Chicken.

...for Brian Bates to begin a succesful art business for himself.

...for Mr. Pray to suddenly retire a month into school, leaving a record of 24 years of faithful service.

...for some DECA students to have their own dance on top of a parking garage somewhere in the heart of Fort Worth, Texas.

PAINTED LADIES

Spray painting white T-shirts for different school events was a popular way to show school spirit. Mary Cathrine Baker and Suzy Monroe watch the pre-game show at the North game. The Pirates won 33-21.





that's LIFE

Life doesn't begin or end at Putnam City. Still, a lot of it does go on here. Again, it's hard to believe some of the things people do.

What a thing to do...

...for a the pep club to send a male dancing singer to Mrs. Crelia on her 39th birthday.

...when a bunch of seniors stole a West spirit sign, brought it to our pep assembly, and ripped it to

shreds.

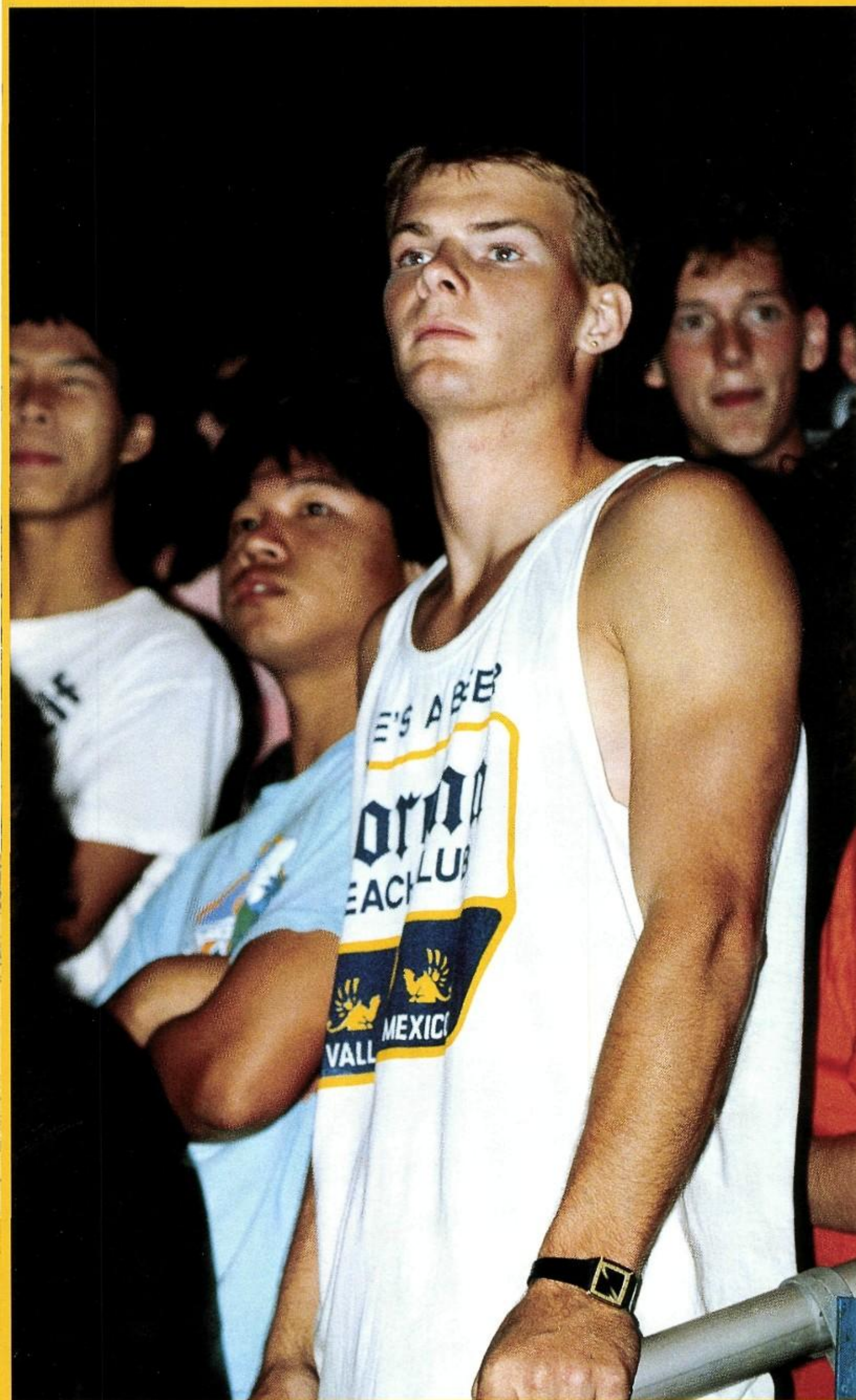
...for Student Council to help the kids from the Skills Center have a great time at the school dance.

...for the sophmores to join right in with Pirate spirit and cheer in the first pep assembly.

...for Bryatt Vann to miss a dunk shot and fall down, sliding across the gym floor.

ATTENTIVE

Students' lives didn't revolve around books and studies. They also included parties, dances and sporting events. Robbie Stevenson watches the PC West football game. West won 28-21.



all GRINS

in the summer

Three months out of the year students hit the streets, the beach, the mountains, the ocean, summerschool or any of a hundred million other places.

Some students get summer jobs or just lay around the house. Many can be seen laying in the sun by their pools or at White Water. Some prefer their back yards.

For the second year in a row, Julie Rollins spent most of her summer in the villages of Mexico, where starvation is king and suffering runs wild in the streets. She traveled with a group from the Church of the Servant with the purpose of bringing not only food and clothing, but a touch of human love to the desolation of these towns.

The first village they traveled to was a small hamlet only 45 minutes south of Los Angeles

called El Gruppo.

"They got food there about every two weeks," Julie said. "They would get maybe two tomatoes or a couple of carrots that had to stretch until the next time food came. They bathed about once a month."

Julie and her group bathed the children, fed them and showed them affection.

"All they wanted was to be held. They really liked to ride on our backs, but we were usually too busy. They also loved jewelry," she said.

Julie said that El Gruppo was used as a garbage dump by many neighboring towns.

"Most of the people lived in rusted out old campers or amidst piles of old trash."

Next the group went to San Antonio, Mexico, another three hours south. There was an

orphanage there, but even though the children were better cared for "they seemed more depressed, having no families and very little attention. They really had given up on life and happiness," Julie said.

The kids were shy and distrusted Americans.

"They had a hard time showing us, but they loved us and were going to miss us."

Julie and her group built another outhouse for the village, "but you still had to wait in line for 30 minutes to use either one," she said.

Julie summed up her experience with starving, hurting children as what it had done to her as a person.

"I learned not to take things for granted, like crying because I didn't have shampoo. The children picture us like the

people on Dallas. Those poor children only have hope."

Brad Forester had a different type of summer.

"Most of the summer I sat at home or mowed lawns," he said.

One of the highlights was his trip to Dallas for the Texas Jam.

"It was my first concert. I like all the bands and it had sentimental value to me. I'm a true Rock and Roll maniac!" Brad said.

Brad's favorite bands at the Jam were Whitesnake and Boston.

"My two favorite parts were Boston and Whitesnake," he said.

"The concert was exactly like I thought it would be, a big party where everybody did what they had to do," Brad said.



MONEY FOR NOTHING?

Kathleen Frank and Marlowe Moreland spend one Saturday of their summer to

help raise money for the Drill Team. The Drill Team held a rummage sale and car wash Aug. 15. They raised about \$400.



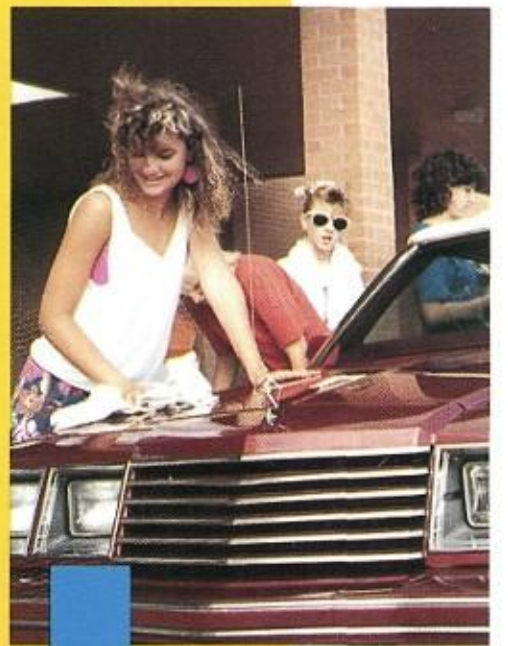
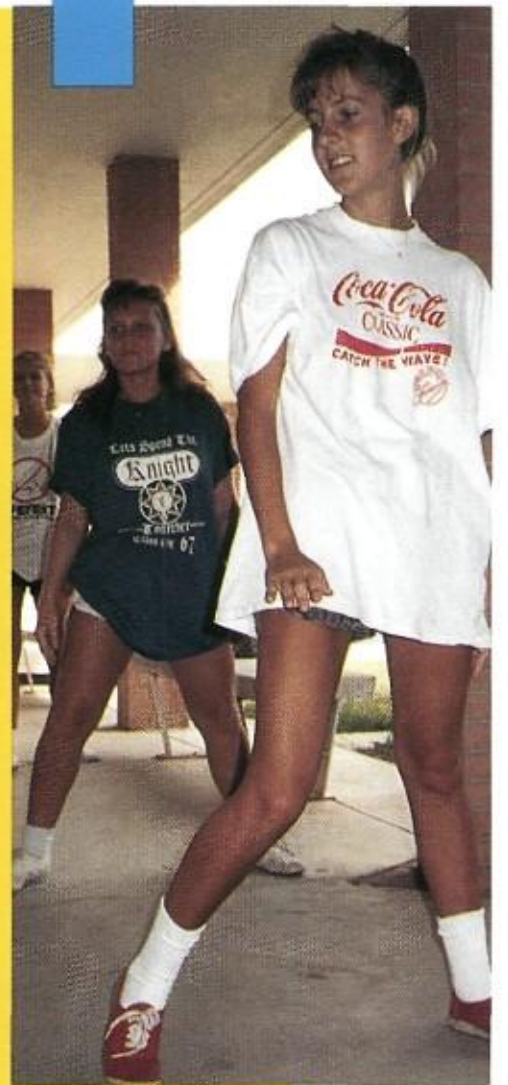
SUMMERTIME BLUES

While working at Inch by Inch Tan and Tone Salon, Sandy Goss cleans one of

the tanning beds. Students gave up lazy summer days to earn money for clothes, cars and activities.

MOVES

Jamie Capps practices the spirit dance the cheerleaders performed during Sophomore Orientation Aug. 20. The cheerleaders started practice about two weeks before school started.



CLEAN CAR

During the Drill Team car wash and rummage sale, Jill Benton dries off a car. Unfortunately, the owner of the car went into the rummage sale and couldn't be found when her car was cleaned. "We had to push her car out of the way and hope she came back to get it," Jill said.

SPLISH SPLASH

While working at Kid's Kampus to earn money during the summer, Sheridan Moninger helps Tyler dry off after swimming. The children swam at Woodlake Swimming Pool two to three times a week.



First things first

a LOUD crowd

For some students, having an assembly means short morning classes to help the day go by faster and showing school spirit and supporting sporting events. What ever your feelings may be about assemblies, they probably differ from other students.

"I think pep assemblies are great because they generate school spirit," Wally Owens said.

People go to assemblies anticipating the events that are going to happen, some looked forward to the skits, being with friends or hearing what a guest speaker had to say.

"I like assemblies because teachers aren't watching you and

you can talk," profound words from Blake Pace.

The pep assemblies are a part of building spirit with in the team. The school spirit expressed in an assembly helps the team prepare for the game.

"I think they are important to us players because they get the morale of the school going," Tony Lugafet said.

Pep Assemblies usually included a relay competition between the classes. During the Homecoming Pep Assembly, the object of the relay was to roll a football using your nose from the half-court line to the end of the gym and back again.

"Being in the relay was the most humiliating thing that has happened to me," Emily Wade said.

The seniors won the relay by a large margin over the juniors and sophomores.

A lot of time and energy goes into planning pep assemblies. Aaron Francis, vice-president of the Spirit Officers, is in charge of planning the pep assemblies. They are usually planned for the biggest games of the season and homecomings.

"Homecoming is my favorite one to do because there more things to do, it lasts longer and we do skits about the candi-

dates," Aaron Francis said.

During the year there were assemblies about drug use, suicide and other school related things.

"I think there are too many assemblies about negative things and there needs to be more on positive things," Tuyet Pham said.

"I like the assemblies at the end of the year, but not the scholastic ones," Holly Holman said.

PAINTED SPIRIT

Susie Black, Kim McCullar, Melanie Moore and Alicia Rogers cheer for the juniors during the West Pep Assembly.



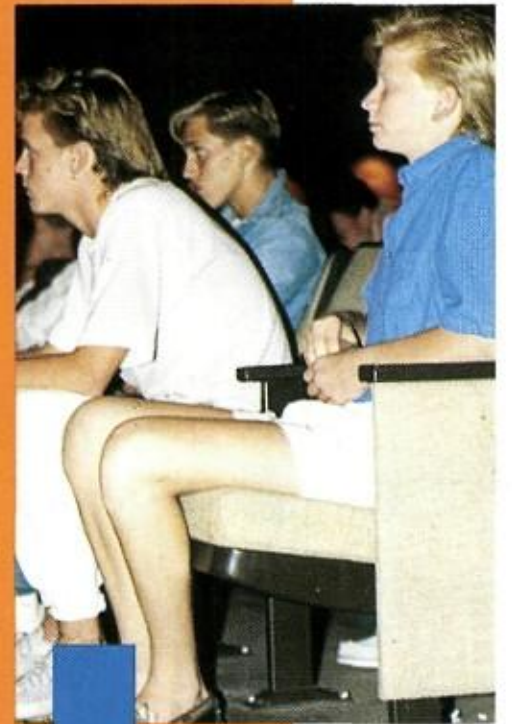
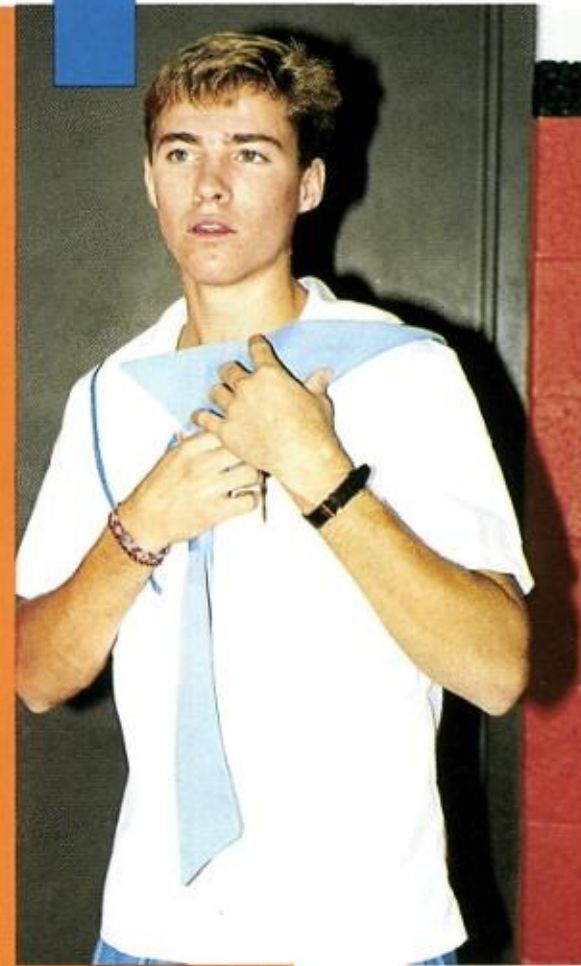
COMPETITIVE FRIENDS

Christy Hopkins and Ralph Espach are friends even in opposition during the Senior Class Election Assembly Sept. 2.



PLAYING DRESS UP

Scott Palmer dresses up as a PC West cheerleader at the Pep Assembly Sept. 11 for the "This Is Your Life, Patriot" skit. Other West cheerleaders were Tyler Strain, Mark Minton and Scott Lindell.



ATTENTION GETTER

During the Senior Class Election Assembly, Sean Smith and Tim Lloyd watch as the candidates are introduced. Some of the candidates had been officers both previous years. Laura Kaye Ludwick, treasurer, said, "It was almost harder running for treasurer this year, since I had won the last two years and I had to come up with original campaign ideas."

READY TO CHEER

Most students preferred assemblies opposed to sitting in class. Mike Hathcock watches as the queen candidates are introduced during the Football Homecoming Assembly Sept. 24.

Mr. and Miss PIRATEER

The qualifications for Mr. and Miss Pirateer include community service, involvement in clubs and activities. Nominees must have a 3.0 grade average.

Jill Benton has a 4.04 GPA. She is a member of Math Club and Twelve Year Club. She is treasurer of NHS, parliamentarian of Latin Club and a two year captain of the Drill Team. She is on the principal's, OU, OSU and SNU honor rolls.

"I am real excited," Jill said. "It was so neat being a semi-finalist and now that I am one of the four, I can't believe it!"

Scott Lindell lettered in varsity football and track, and was an escort during Football Homecoming. He is Corresponding Secretary of student council. He is a member of NHS, DECA, Spanish Club, Math Club and Peak. He is listed on the OU, OSU and PCHS honor rolls. He is a Hi Lion of the month and also attended Boys' State.

"Making the final four is a huge honor. Even if I am not selected as Mr. Pirateer, it won't take away from the fact that I was nominated in the first place," Scott said.

Gayle Osterberg has a GPA of 4.27 and her class rank is third. She is listed on the PCHS, principal's honor roll, OU, OSU and SNU honor rolls. She is the co-editor of the Pirate Log. She is president of Pep Club and a member of NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, Math Club, Latin Club, Key Club, FJA, and is a Student

Council Member At Large. She attended the Hugh O'Brian Leadership Conference and Girls' State. She was chosen Hi-Lion of the Month. She was also a football homecoming queen candidate.

"Being a Pirateer finalist is the greatest honor I have ever received because it is awarded to students by students," Gayle said.

Ralph Espach has a 4.09 GPA. He is listed on the State, principal's, PCHS, and the OU, OSU and SNU honor rolls. He is the Senior Class President. He is a member of Ink Inc, Spanish Club, DECA, Twelve Year Club and Student Council.

"I feel it is a great honor to be elected a Pirateer Finalist," Ralph said. "Having the respect of my fellow students is important to me, and I am flattered that they thought of me."

Tuyet Pham has a GPA of 4.32 and is ranked first in the class. She is president of NHS, the secretary/treasurer of Science Club and is the Inside P.R. Committee Chairperson for SADD. Tuyet is a member of Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Math Club, Spanish Club and Peak. She is involved with Help a Teacher Help a Child and Debate. She is on the PCHS, principal's, and the OU, OSU and SNU honor rolls.

"I am not only excited, but also feel very privileged to be given the honor of being

up for Pirateer. I feel that all the Pirateer finalist deserve congratulations," Tuyet said.

George Chrysant has a 4.23 GPA and is ranked fifth in the class. He is on the varsity football team and is Recording Secretary for Student Council. He is a member of NHS, Latin Club, Math Club, Mu Alpha Theta, and Peak. He is on the PCHS, principal's, OU, OSU and SNU honor rolls.

"It's a great honor. It's nice to know people keep track and notice what your do," George said.

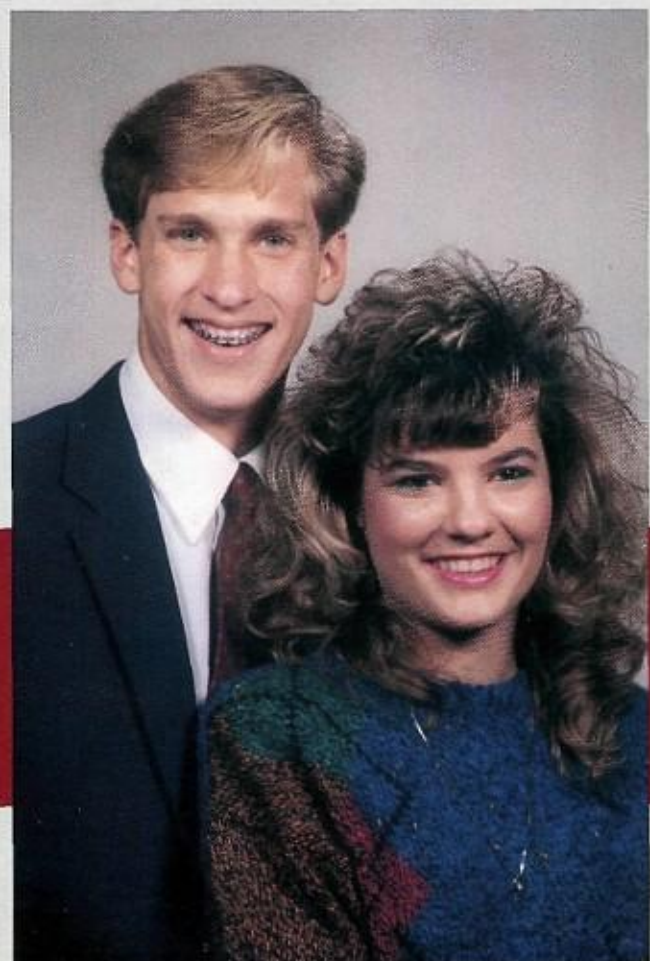
Jamie Capps has a 3.89 GPA. Jamie is a two year varsity cheerleader and a nominee for football homecoming queen. She is vice-president of both Latin Club and Math Club. She is also a member of NHS, Student Council, Mu Alpha Theta and Peak. She was also chosen a Junior Rotarian.

"I was thrilled when I found out I was a semi-finalist and shocked when I was told I was a finalist," Jamie said. "I think it's so neat that someone thinks I deserve this honor."

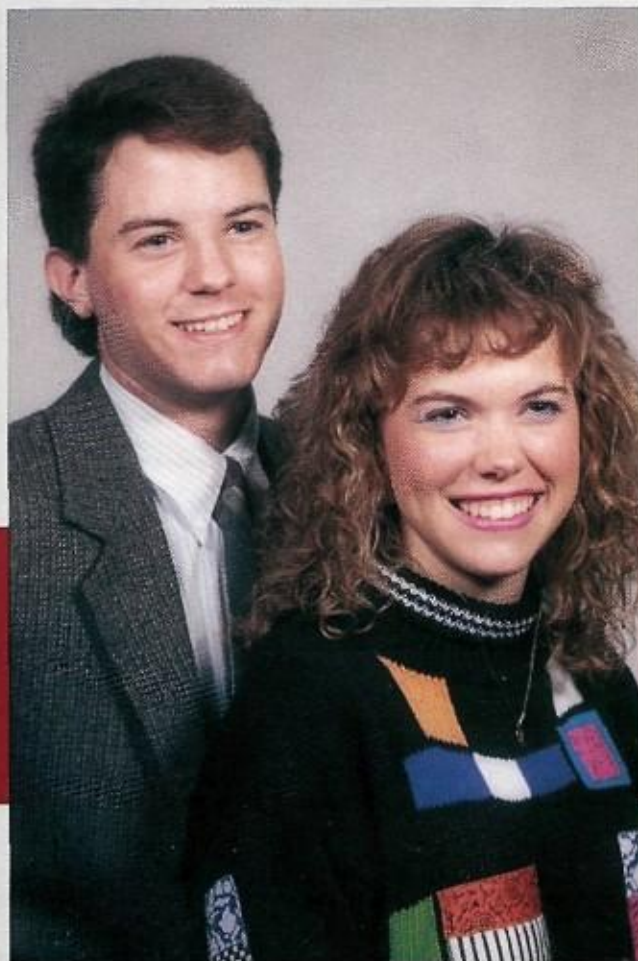
Peter Rueth has a GPA of 3.62. He is on the varsity football and soccer teams. He is a member of FCA, Mu Alpha Theta, Math Club, Science Club, Student Council President and is on the PCHS honor roll.

"Being selected as one of the finalists is one of the most rewarding honors that I have ever been given because it was selected by my peers," Peter said.

**JILL BENTON
SCOTT LINDELL**



**GAYLE OSTERBERG
RALPH ESPACH**



**TUYET PHAM
GEORGE CHRYSANT**

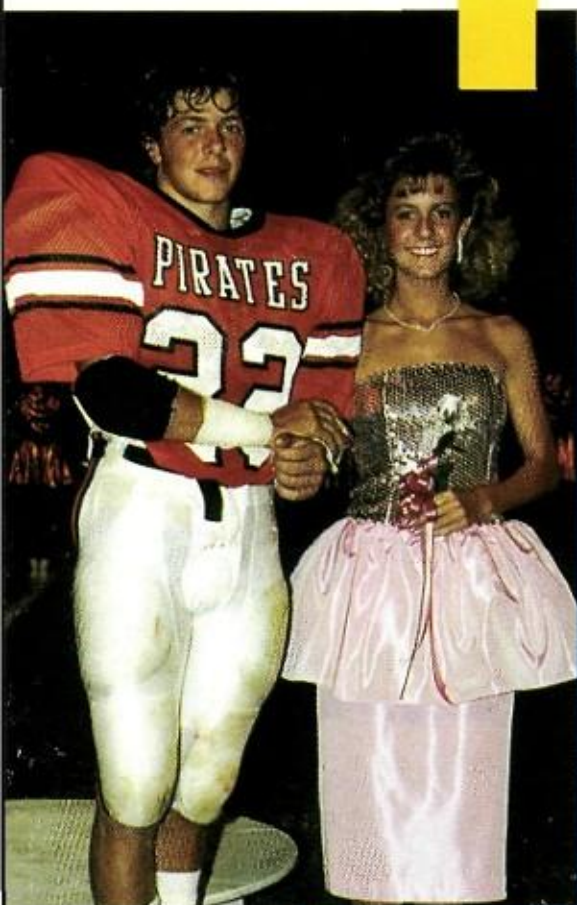




JAMIE CAPPS AND PETER RUETH

PRETTY IN PINK

Homecoming Queen candidate Jamie Capps and her escort, James Caldwell, wait as the other candidates, Gayle Osterberg and Angie Sullivan, are being introduced.



ROYAL COURT

Gayle Osterberg and Greg Nease pose for pictures before the Homecoming Queen is announced. Unfortunately, Greg suffered a knee injury during the first half of the game. His injury resulted in surgery and he couldn't play the rest of the season.

SITTING PRETTY

Waiting patiently for her escort, Angie Sullivan poses for pictures. Angie was crowned Football Homecoming Queen Sept. 24.



First things first

all SATIN and lace

"It was the highest honor I ever could have been given and I was elated just being a candidate," Angie Sullivan said about being named Football Homecoming Queen. "When I won George kind of had to hit me because I didn't realize I had won. It was the most exciting thing that's ever happened to me all through high school."

Football homecoming is one of the highlights of every school year. The candidates for queen were Jamie Capps, a two year varsity cheerleader, Gayle Osterberg, president of the spirit officers and Angie Sullivan, a two year cheerleader.

"I couldn't believe that I was

even considered by the football players as a candidate. When I found out, my best friend, Dawn and I screamed for ten minutes on the phone," Gayle Osterberg said.

"It was the neatest thing I've ever done and it meant so much because I've supported sports for the last four years," Jamie Capps said.

The Homecoming Pep Assembly is anticipated by students almost as much as the coronation itself because it gives them a chance to laugh at the candidates. For example, the song "Wipe-Out" was played in reference to when Gayle Osterberg tripped and fell down the

bleachers during the first pep assembly.

"That was so embarrassing, but it was funny and I couldn't stop laughing," Gayle Osterberg said.

For the candidates homecoming week was hectic. They had to find the right dress and make sure it fit. They also had to be available for pictures for the newspapers.

When Homecoming night finally arrived, the candidates' excitement was apparent.

"I was so nervous, I called Jamie five times in the hour before she came and picked me up to go to the school and get ready for the coronation," Gayle

Osterberg said.

Once Angie Sullivan had been crowned queen, the week of excitement began to slowly wind down to a close.

"I didn't hear them announce Angie as the Queen. When I looked over at her, I saw her kissing George and I wanted to run over and tell Angie to quit making a fool out of herself," Jamie Capps said.

"Pep Club worked really hard to make homecoming week fun for everyone. It paid off in the end when everything came together," Amy Howard said.

RELAXED

After the half-time coronation, Jamie Capps, Angie Sullivan and Gayle Osterberg watch the football game. The Bombers won 31-7.



ROYAL KISS

George Chrysant kisses his girlfriend, Angie Sullivan after she was named Homecoming Queen. "I was so surprised when I realized that I had won," Angie said.



GLORIOUS SMILE

Band member April Powell takes a break during the Mid West City football game. The band attended all of the home football games and most of the away games.

RUNAWAY

Eric Jackson charges through the crowd at the Midwest City game Sept. 24.



First things first

a NIGHT of magic

Homecoming? What exactly is Homecoming? It's when all the alumni are supposed to come back and see their old school's football team and their old classmates. For some people homecoming is an exciting event while for others it is just another football game. The tradition at Putnam City is to have a theme for the week where the whole school can participate. This year the theme was DEFUZ the Bombers.

The week consisted of D

(Monday) was Derby Day, E (Tuesday) was Elegant Day, F (Wednesday) was Frontier Day, U (Thursday) was Underdog Day--wear black and orange, and Z (Friday) was Zambeeze Zulu Day.

The day of the game there was a pep assembly with the music skit making fun of the football team and the homecoming queen candidates. They also made four representatives from each class roll a football on the floor with their nose in a

relay race.

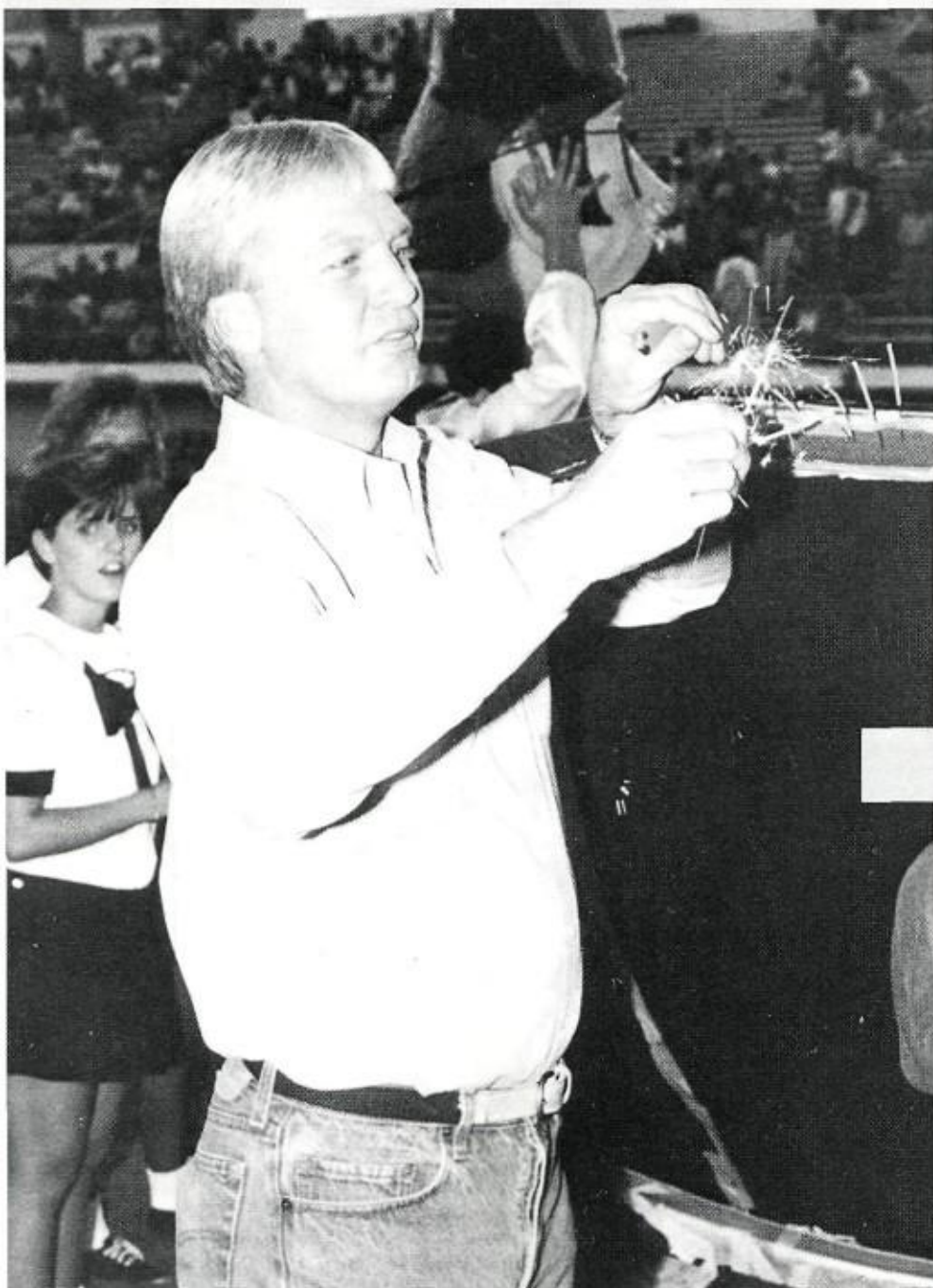
The big night finally arrived and all the stadium was packed full of cheering fans ready to see an awesome display of athletic ability. Although we lost the game Midwest City 31 Putnam City 7 the crowd stayed attentive until the end.

Many students felt that we had lost a lot of spirit because we did not do as much for homecoming this year as we had done in the past. This was the second year not to have

floats at halftime and the third year not to have the homecoming parade.

"We have lost a lot of spirit compared to past years because we do not have the floats and the parade, and a lot of the kids are not as motivated by homecoming." Junior Brent Greene said.

Maybe next year we will have some of the old tradition come back from the past years and bring back some of the spirit.



LIGHT MY FIRE

Mr. Vernon Belcher lights the sparklers at the top of the run-through hoop at the homecoming football game. The hoop was transformed into a bomb for the game.

STANDING ROOM ONLY

George Chrysant, James Caldwell and Greg Nease wait for the homecoming queen candidates at half-time. George said, "I was happy for Angie, Jamie and Gayle, but I was more concerned with what was going on in the game."

a ROYAL evening

Every girl's dream. All little girl's dream of someday being crowned a homecoming queen. For some the dream will come true during the years to come.

Dawn Brimberry, who was escorted by Mark Todd, Soo Shin, whose escort was Jimbo Fitzgibbon and Jenni Metcalfe, who was escorted by Doug Savage were Wrestling Homecoming Queen Candidates.

"I was happy to be an escort and it was an honor to be the wrestler chosen to crown the queen," Jimbo Fitzgibbon said.

The theme for homecoming week was Take Down Choctaw. Twinkie Day was Monday, where students dressed up alike. Tuesday was Alcatraz Day. Students were encouraged to wear all black and white. K was for

Kamera Day. Party Pics came and took pictures during lunch. Enthusiastic Day was the day of coronation. Students wore orange and black to show their spirit.

"My favorite dress up day was Alcatraz Day because it was unusual," Laura Dennis said.

"During the rehearsal, Doug kept threatening to sneeze on me that night when they were announcing us," Jenni Metcalfe said.

also fear.

"My biggest fear about being up for queen was tripping on my heels. During coronation practice that morning, I figured out the places I was most likely to fall. I made Mark be prepared to catch me if I started to trip. I think I drove him crazy," Dawn

Brimberry said.

The fear of tripping in front of everyone was in the all candidates minds. It was impossible to get rid of because you couldn't promise yourself that you wouldn't fall.

"My cousin was an escort at his homecoming and he tripped on the mat. I saw it happen and feared I would do the same. I was also nervous about walking out in front of everyone," Doug Savage said.

For the escorts and candidates, the week of homecoming had built up many memories. Many special things were done for the candidates and wrestlers during the week.

"Being an escort was exciting. It seemed that everyone was making a big deal out of it," Mark

Todd said.

"The Pep Club decorated the wrestlers houses for homecoming. When I got home from decorating the house I was assigned Aaron Francis and Gayle Osterberg had decorated my house because I was up for queen. I was so excited. They also gave me presents every day of the week. It was so neat!" Dawn Brimberry said.

The Wrestling Homecoming Queen was Jenni Metcalfe.

"I didn't even think about me winning. The whole time I figured that one of the other candidates was going to win. I was freaking out when they called my name," Jenni Metcalfe said.

PRETTY POSE

Soo Shin, Dawn Brimberry and Jenni Metcalfe pose for a picture before the Homecoming ceremony. Their escorts were Jimbo Fitzgibbon, Mark Todd and Doug Savage.



DISBELIEF

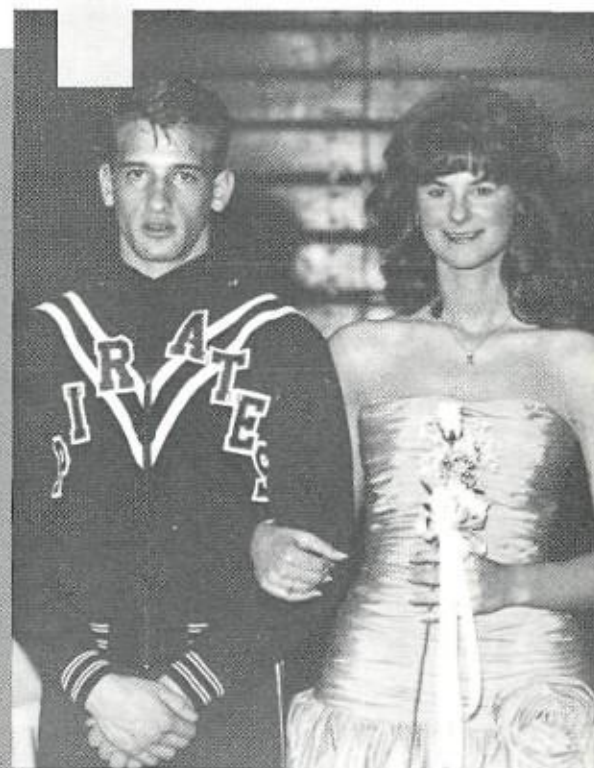
Jenni Metcalfe shows excitement as her name was announced as Homecoming Queen while Doug Savage smiles. "When I heard my name announced, I was so excited. I didn't think it was really true," Jenni said.





QUEEN'S COURT

Mark Todd escorts Dawn Brimberry at Wrestling Homecoming Jan. 28. "I was glad Mark was my escort because he was a friend of mine and I comfortable with him," Dawn said.



ESCORT

Jimbo Fitzgibbon escorts Soo Shin at Wrestling Homecoming. "When I was being escorted, I felt nervous and excited at the same time," Soo said.

LIP LOCK

After being crowned Wrestling Homecoming Queen, Jenni Metcalfe receives the royal kiss from King Jimbo Fitzgibbon.

a SPECIAL night

One of the most popular sports at Putnam City is basketball. It was no surprise when the gym filled with spectators. The night began with a 51-50 varsity girls' victory over Choctaw. Unfortunately, the varsity boys team was not as lucky and was defeated 71-64. Even though the boys were behind at half-time, that did not dampen the spirits of the crowd or the candidates.

The three candidates were Heather Burtschi, Laura Kaye Ludwick and Shari Windle.

"I was excited to be a candidate because there were a lot of

girls that deserved to be one. I felt really lucky," Laura Kaye Ludwick said.

The theme for the week was BOARD the Yellow-Jackets. Each day went with a different letter. B-backwards, O-odd, A-Arthur "Fonz", R-russian and D-dunk.

An assembly was held in honor of the Queen Candidates. Part of the assembly was a class competition, which consisted of members having to carry a large number of basketballs down the court.

"It was impossible to run down the court carrying five basket-

balls and not expect to drop them," Lori Loveless said.

All eyes were on the three candidates as they were escorted by the senior basketball players. This was also an exciting moment for the senior players because it would be the last time they would play at home.

"I was nervous and excited. I was mostly worried about tripping in front of everyone," Heather Burtschi said.

The five senior players on the team were David Biggerstaff, Travis DeGrate, Andy Erwin,

Mark Masch and David Mussleman.

"Having homecoming the night of the Choctaw game made it a lot better. I was really nervous and didn't know how to act since I had been thrown out of the game. I had also had to keep the game in perspective," Andy Erwin said.

"I was really honored to be chosen queen. I expected one of the basketball girls to get it," Heather Burtschi said.

ALL SMILES

The three Homecoming Candidates, Shari Windle, Heather Burtschi and Laura Kaye Ludwick, pose for a picture after the ceremony, Feb. 19. Laura Kaye and Shari were both basketball players, while Heather was a boys' basketball statistician.



KISS

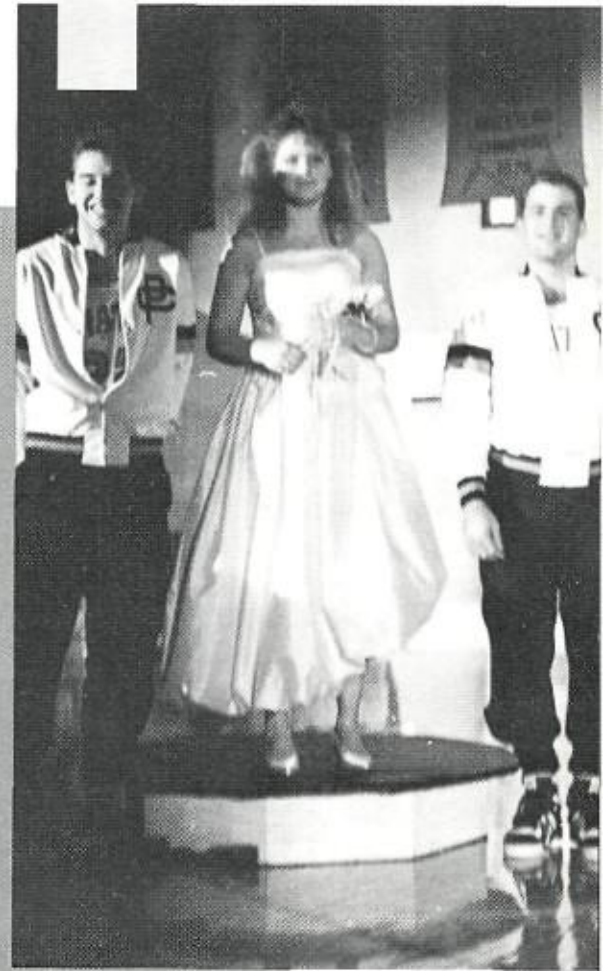
Andy Erwin gives Heather Burtschi the royal kiss during the half-time coronation ceremony.





ROYALTY

David Mussleman, Shari Windle and Mark Masch await the announcement of the Basketball Homecoming Queen.



IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Travis DeGrate, Laura Kaye Ludwick and David Biggerstaff during the Basketball Homecoming ceremony.

MOMENT OF SHOCK

Heather Burtschi reacts with surprise as her name is announced as Basketball Homecoming Queen. Her escorts were Travis DeGrate and David Biggerstaff.

star act

The haunting action of the 'House of Blue Leaves' left its mark on all of us. Senior Lisa Martinez's hilarious portrayal of an amoral, self-serving brat was faultless. She stole the show with her struts and New York accents.

The 'House of Blue Leaves' was a play put on by drama for the English classes and later taken to contest, where it won 1st at regionals and 2nd at state.

'Leaves' was centered on the life of Artie Schanasee and his insane wife

Bananas. Artie wants to run away with his lover Bunny and move to California to rekindle his dying musical career.

Artie himself is psychotic, from years of living with the insane, blubbering, and servile Bananas, who can no longer give him the things he needs from a wife. She cannot talk to him, she cannot think on his human level, and she can never give him support. Slipping into insanity, he begins to taunt her cruelly, telling her that their son hates her, and that the pope hates her,

too.

Artie was portrayed well by Steve Titus, junior. He was a natural actor, with a smooth, realistic thespian style. In his last kiss with Bananas, there wasn't a dry eye in the auditorium.

Bananas was played by senior Eva Gregory. Eva, a winner of countless trophies at speech and drama tournaments, turned in her usual great performance. She walked the line of humor and total insanity that Bananas was meant to represent. Her eerie acting sunk into everyone

that watched, her mastery weaving them into her spell.

Bunny was played by Lisa Martinez. Lisa, another incredible dramatic talent, has won uncountable trophies also. She was the laugh riot of the play, her childish antics filling the auditorium with laughter.

Other characters included a producer, three nuns, a sex symbol, and the Shanasee's son.

Drama did it again, proving that we can lose ourselves for an hour in a world we never dreamed of.

LISTEN NOW

The one act play, "House of Blue Leaves," performed in the fall by the Drama Department placed second in State and first in Regionals. Matt Scott portrayed Ronnie Shaunsey.



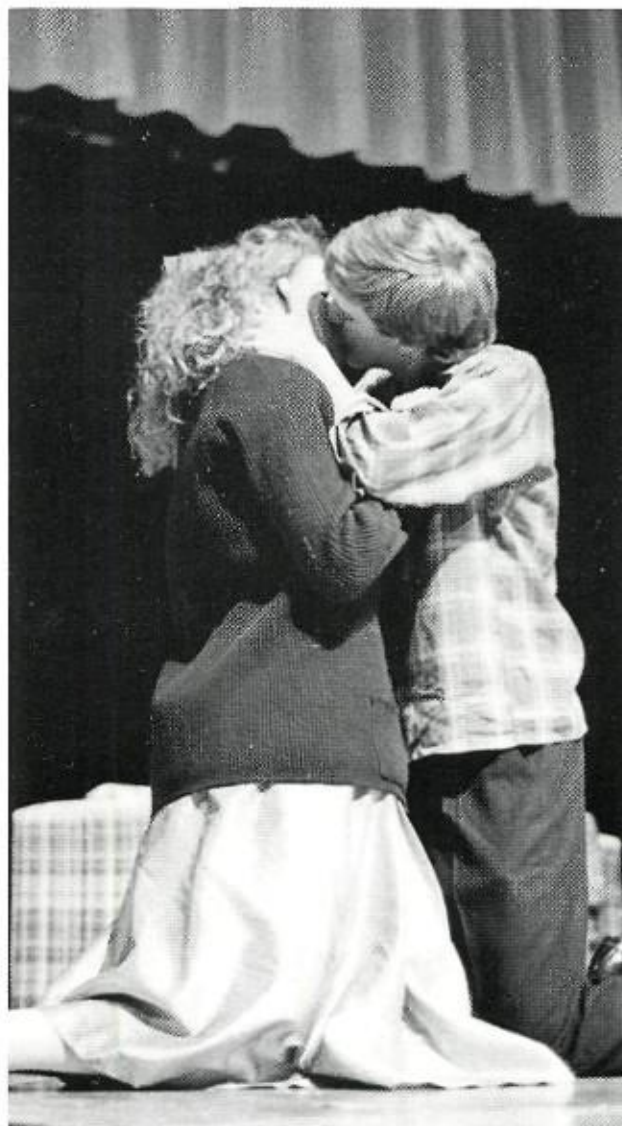


COLD STARE

Eva Gregory, who portrayed the character of Bananas in the one act play, looks blankly at the audience. The play received outstanding technical at regionals.

ALL FOURS

Lisa Martinez and Heather McPheeters have an unusual conversation in the play, "House of Blue Leaves." Lisa was named All-State actress.



LIP LOCK

Steve Titus, who played Artie, and Eva Gregory, who played husband and wife, express their love with a kiss.

T.G.I.F.

"Gee, Joe, I'm tired of sitting around picking my nose on weekends," a voice on the radio says.

"Well, golly, Bill, me too!"

"Let's join the army reserve and jump out of airplanes, climb mountains, and get up early!"

"Okie-dokie!"

That commercial may seem a little far out to you, but

people do go to extremes for excitement on weekends.

"I'll do anything," junior Mack Daniels said.

People dance at SRO's, Gators, the U Club, the Wreck Room, and even Bomb Squad parties. Some people go to the Diamond Ballroom and jam to Merle Haggard, or on Saturday Nights to

Headbangin' Heavy Metal.

Others drive at incredible speeds down residential streets, whipping it around corners and having wrecks.

Some take drugs or get drunk and act stupid and asinine. Some trip out on Pink Floyd albums, or on multicolored carpets.

A few students get into crime.

Some students stay home alone and watch TV, lonely.

Some kids sleep.

Some kids go to restaurants and talk with their friends.

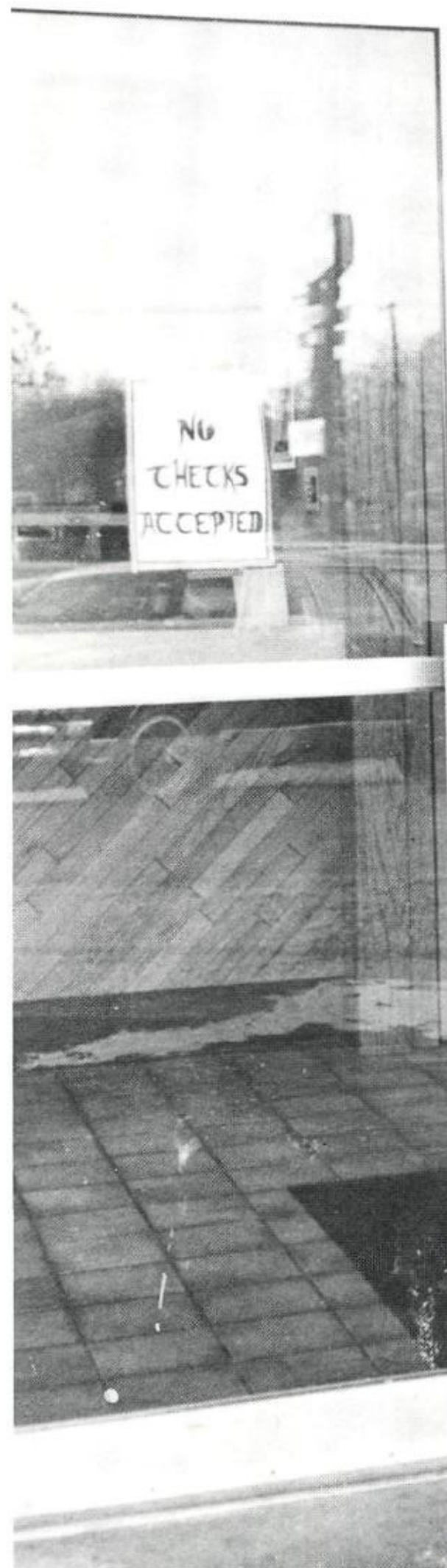
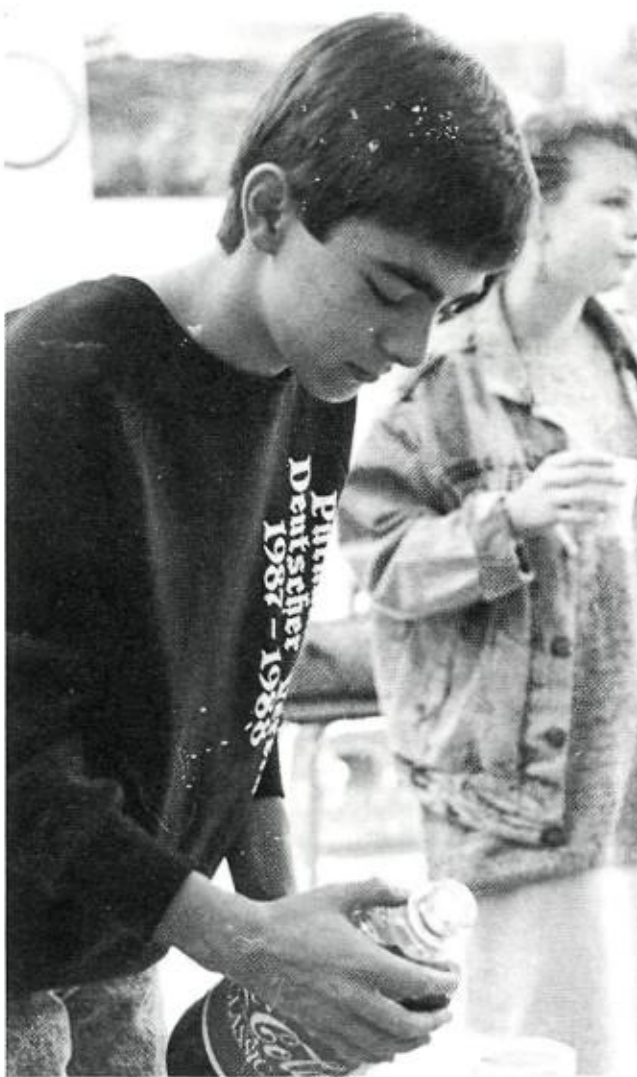
Some kids go to movies.

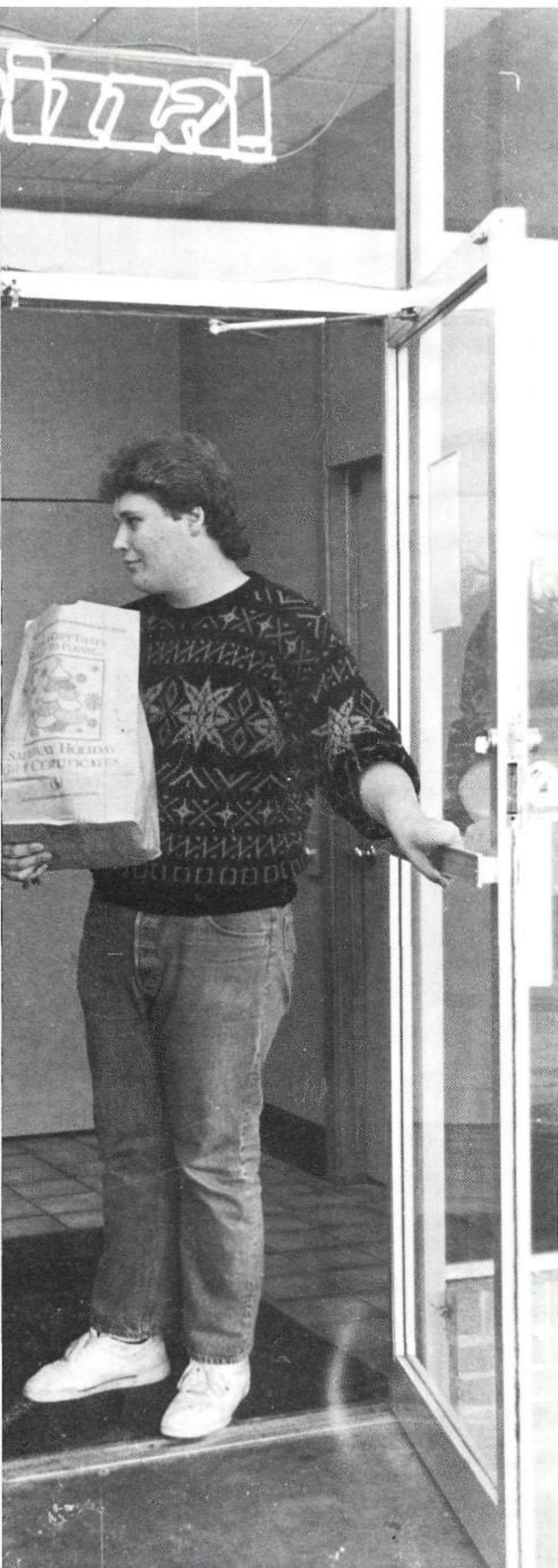
Whatever they do, they have fun.

"Weekends," sophomore Robyn North said. "I live for them."

PARTY STARTS

Alan Spies is one of the many students who spend their weekends at parties. Whether it a club party or a students own party, the weekends always brought about a feeling of celebration.





FOOD FOR LIFE

With weekends comes the need to eat out. David Lehman makes a trip to "Little Caesar's" at 50 and Meridian to stock up on snacks for the night.



PLAYING

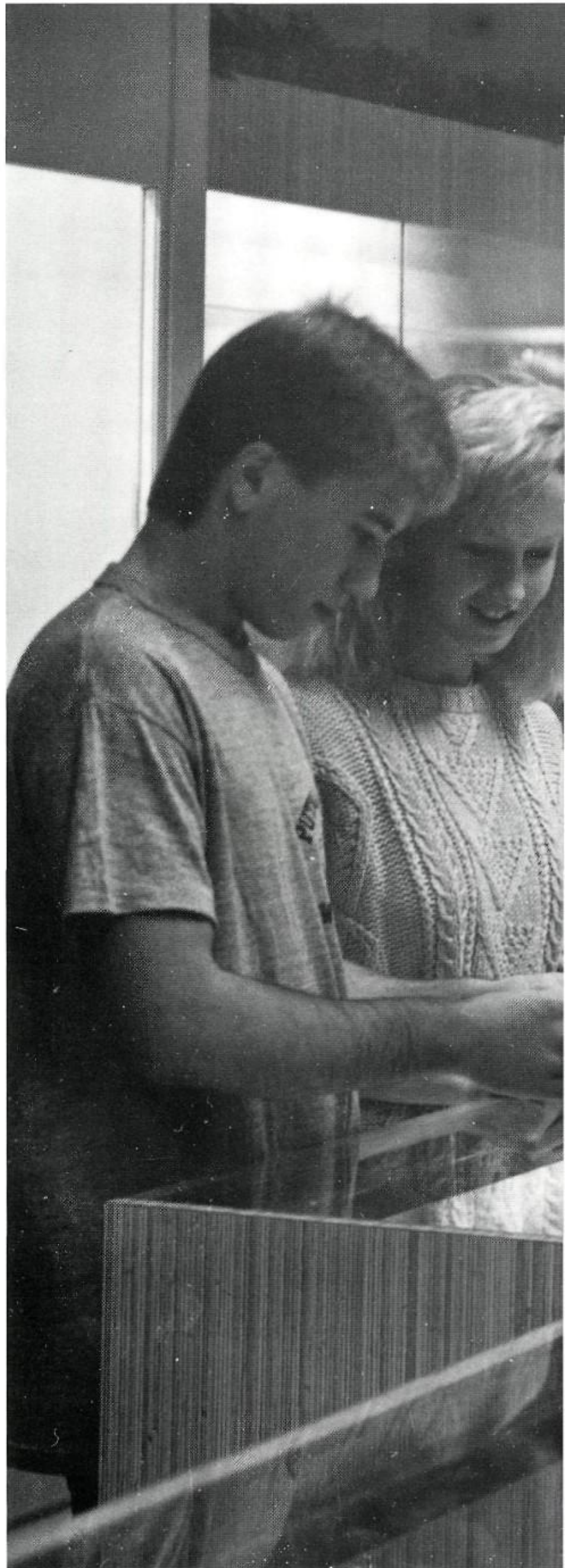
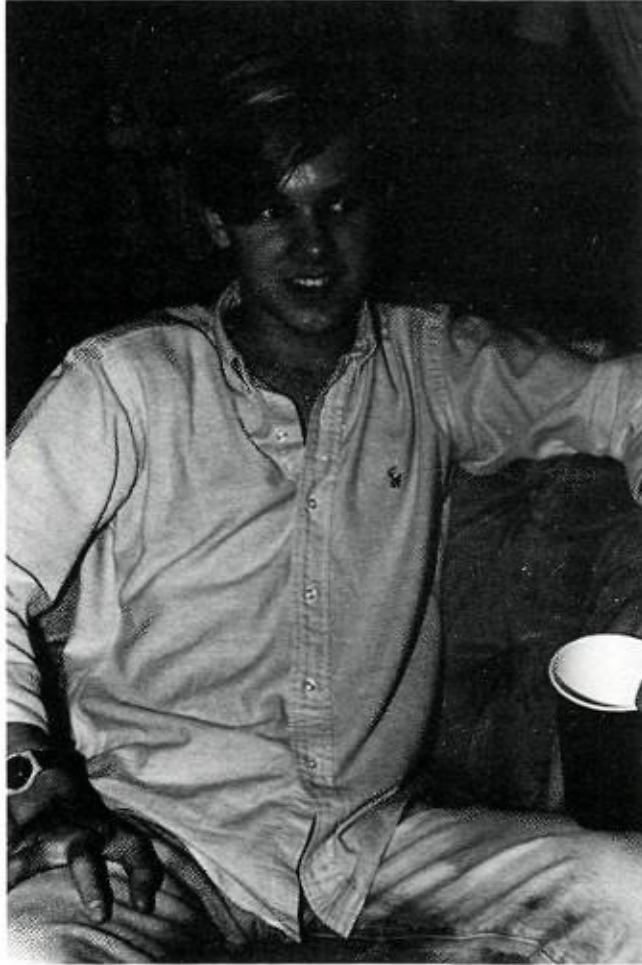
On weekends some students like to relax at home with their favorite pastime. Lee Shelton enjoys listening to music

WHAT TIME?

Many students took time out to go to the mall. Whether it be shopping or just socializing, the mall was a popular hang out. Jennifer Andrews and Jimbo Fitzgibbons do some serious watch shopping.

KICK BACK

Stan Washburn prefers a night at home to a night on the town. Watching T.V. or renting movies and having friends over to hang out was a popular activity.



"the" place

There are many places that people go to "hangout." Both on weekends and weekdays.

Some of the places used as hangouts on weekdays are the library, movies, and at friends houses to study or just to visit. On weekends there is 12th Street in Moore, Cactus Jacks, Gators, Pumps, and the bowling alley.

For Chris Winkler the place he goes to

most often on weekends and weekdays is church. When he was asked why he enjoys going to church so often he replied, "to worship God."

"During the week the main hangout for Seniors is the library," Cindy Acree replied. Seniors have term papers, reports and other special papers due at many times during the year and the library is commonly

used for references.

Most students go to their hangouts to be with friends and have a good time by being social. "I go to the hangouts that I go to, to have fun," replied Travis Helm.

Some students have too much fun when they go out. They get drunk and end up hurting either themselves or others. There is a program called S.A.D.D. that allows students to call a

phone number when they are "under the influence" and need a ride home or to a friends.

When Travis Helm was asked if his parents approved of the places he goes to he replied, "what they don't know won't hurt them."

Whether your hanging out at the library or at Cactus Jacks for the weekend have fun and enjoy yourselves.



HANG IN

During sports season finding many students in the stands supporting the Pirates was easy. After many sporting events movies and dances were held which also attracted crowds.

spare time

When the school's doors close, and all the buses have left, students' lives don't end. We don't evaporate into a mist after we leave here; we do our own thing, whatever that is. Students do everything under the sun and the moon. They do things that would fill you with respect and pride, to things that would make your skin crawl. The point is that they have rich, full lives outside of school. Here's a few of those hobbies our students wile away their time with.

Junior, Jennifer Sorenson has a decidedly different hobby. She collects old toothpaste tubes wherever she can find them. She had a lot to say about her slightly odd hobby.

"My favorite is the new Aqua-Fresh

pump," she said. "It was the first pump designed, and I enjoy the beautiful colors. I also like the extraordinary taste." Next Jennifer told of interesting stories from the toothpaste trail.

"One time I was digging in the neighbor's trash can for toothpaste early in the morning. It came time to go to school before I was finished, so I hid it in the bushes so the trash man couldn't take it away. When I dropped it in the bushes, my leg got poison ivy. When I got home from school, I went right for the trash can and started picking through it. Then I saw them, nestled between a couple of rotted tomato rinds. Three just-finished Colgate pumps and a tube of Crest Tartar Control. It was a

happy day. I skipped home singing 'Zip-i-di-doo-dah!'"

How many tubes and pumps does she have?

"148 pumps and 227 tubes," she said.

And now the question you are all asking. For God's sakes, why toothpaste?

"Collecting them gives me an identity," she said, "I feel like a unique individual, and it's also quite enjoyable."

Senior Christy Lee likes to do one thing outside of school, dance. She calls her brand of it 'Modern Dance,' and she dances mainly at the Wreck Room and the U Club.

"I started in the tenth grade," she said. "I thought it was fun and I got to meet people."

Christy started dancing when she dated a regular at the Wreck Room.

She says her favorite band is the Cure.

Why do people dance?

"To express themselves," she said, "and to get their emotions out."

The Wreck Room is a popular dance club for many students at our school, and Christy explained what a night at the Wreck is like.

"You have to stay away from the gays," she said, "unless you're gay! And the drag queen shows are gross. But it's still worth it to dance, because they have great music. I just tell the gays, 'I'm straight' and walk away."

Everyone has their own life outside of school, and these were just a few of the hobbies you can find here if you look.

TROT AWAY

Susan Klepise rides her horse, Boltar, at Camp Cimmaron in Coyle, Oklahoma. Every other Saturday she goes to Coyle and rides horses for enjoyment.





COOKIN'

Students make pop corn in Home Economics. Many students enjoy cooking in their free time.



STITCH

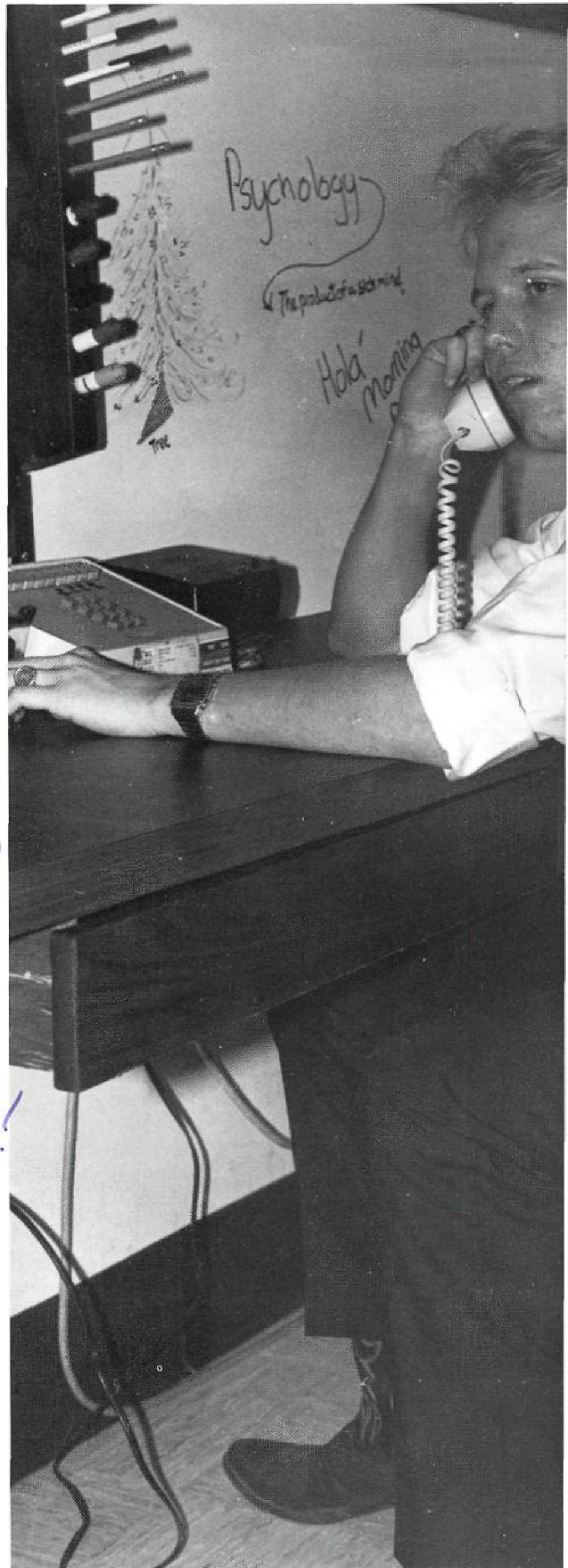
A student takes time out of her day to improve her sewing skills. Sewing is a good life skill for later days.

ON CALL

Brian Bates answers a call at the Teen Line. Students volunteered their time for good causes at places such as elementary schools and hospitals.

HELPING OUT

Tuyet Pham helps with Honor Society initiation. Honor Society members are required to volunteer for many service projects through out the community.



Wally- hey sweetie! I'm so glad I got to know you so well this year! We've known each other for so long but we've gotten a lot closer this year. Thanks for all the times you've cheered me up at school & especially the night of the prom! You mean so much to me, I hope you never change. Have a great summer!

Love, Call me.
Julie
Cornell ☺
721-5786



in need

Not many people will do anything the slightest bit out of their way unless there's money in it. There are those that take time out of their own schedule and help those who are less fortunate than others.

For example, many students volunteer at the Teen Line, such as Brian Bates, Soo Shin, and Eddie Kelley.

The Teen Line is a hotline for troubled teens who just need somebody to talk to. Calls range from how

to break up with a boyfriend/girlfriend, to people on the verge of suicide.

"I think the Teen Line is an important resource and I'm glad I can help," junior Brian Bates said. "It's made me a better person, too. I have a better understanding of what Oklahoma teenagers are going through."

Dawn Brimberry, senior, volunteers at Rollingwood Elementary in the Help-a-teacher, Help-a-Child program. She goes in every Monday and Friday from

2:15 to 3:30.

"I help grade papers," Dawn explained, "I help children who need help with their studies if they are getting behind. There's a little boy named Brandon who is blonde, cute, and so sweet."

Volunteering does as much good for the volunteer, as for the people helped.

"It makes me feel better about myself," Dawn continued, "and it gives me something fun to look forward to every Monday and

Friday."

Ryan O'Toole, junior, has given motivational speeches to high schools and elementary schools.

"The talks went over really well and I felt like good things were done," he said.

Tuyet Pham, senior, along with some other students, is a bilingual tutor for foreign students and others who need translation help.



HELP OUT

Ilene Rubowitz and Alicia Seal take pertinent information during the Honor Society Blood Drive. Honor Society had many volunteer projects through out the year.

GUY TALK

Guys gossip too. Lee Tyner and Ho Tran discuss secrets in the hall way between classes. Friends can always find time to be together.

STICKER FUN

Friends sometimes have fun in ways no one else could. Lynn Rice and Laura Leslie get into a friendly sticker fight.



TOGETHER

Christy Lee and Pat Overand share some time together during school. Friends had time for each other no matter where the place.

LOCKER BUDS

Lisa Piccalo and Jennifer Watson catch up on the latest gossip before first hour. Many friends took time to talk before class.



secrets shared

Telling secrets, spending the night, whatever it may be, friends are always there for you. Though you may hate each other fully and completely for brief periods, usually (though not every time) your friendship is always re-kindled.

"I don't know what I would do without my friends," junior, Julie Ellis said. "When I'm down, they're always there for me."

High school is a lot more than books and pencils. It means growing up, making friends, and learning how to get close to others.

Some people don't have a lot of

friends. But almost everyone has at least one close friend. For some, it's their girlfriend/boyfriend. For others, it's just a close, best friend.

"I have a lot of acquaintances, but just a few close friends I can share my secrets with," Shannon Stewart, senior, said. "That's okay with me. I can't tell just anybody everything."

Being a friend isn't always easy. A lot of people think that being a friend means agreeing with everything they say, and overlooking all their petty faults. But a true friend is willing to share the bad with the good.

"I'd rather my friends be honest than let me fall," sophomore Jeff Frankie said. "If they are really friends they'll help me in the ways I really need it. And the same goes for me toward other people."

Life would be rough without a friend to share in it. Friends go out with us to have fun, and stick by us even when they would probably rather be doing something else. A friend does their best to give you what you need.

That's not to say that anybody's perfect. A friend can't always know what to do, and they have bad days. Part

of a good, solid friendship is understanding of mistakes others make and being able to deal with them and forgive them.

"My friends don't always do the right thing, or what I want them to," senior Cori Piro said. "But I'm sure I don't always do what they want either. That's part of a friendship. I like them the way they are, and I don't want them to be anyone but themselves around me."

Friends are a necessary part of life. Let's be glad for the friends we have, and if we can — make some new ones.

KICKIN BACK

Randy Heitzler and Sean Jones sit back and take a break in the smoking area.



EAR GEAR

Lisa Piccolo searches for just the right pair of earrings to buy. Fashions extended all the way to clothes to jewelry including earrings shaped as hoops or dangling.

MOVE GROOVE

Allana Taylor rocks to the beat at the DECA dance. Over sized shirts and sweaters were acceptable attire.



COKE IS IT

Soo Shin and Jenni Metcalfe model their over sized clothes. Soo's in a baggy knit, a very popular style, while Jenni wears the ever popular "Coca Cola" clothes.



WALKING TALL

Andy Erwin sports white jeans in a chair-topping fashion show in room 222.



in style

Now that we're in the 1980's, clothes do a lot more than cover up the body. Staying warm, or keeping cool, isn't the most important thing now. What matters is color coding, correct layering patterns, or even sock directional analysis.

Guys like Ralph Lauren and Christian Dior, and girls like Liz Claiborne are making a killing off of this more-than-ever fashion conscious public. They tell us what's cool, and what's in. They also tell us what's ugly and what's embarrassing to be seen in.

"I like to wear clothes that enhance my appearance," sophomore Christy Bodine said.

Fashions that are hot this year include ripped jeans with gaping holes in them. Other big ones are girl's ankle-length boots, bubble skirts, round glasses, and jean-jackets.

"I like wearing stone-washed clothing because I feel like I'm living on the edge, in the danger zone," senior Tiffany Pingleton said.

Unless you're a petty thief and criminal, you have to pay money for

fashion. Everyone has their own favorite store. Some popular clothes stores are the Express, T. Edwards, Oak Tree, Sears, Foleys, Dollar General Store (You can get a whole wardrobe for 8 dollars), the Limited, K-Mart, Wal-Mart, Venture, Ziggy's, and T.G. and Y.

"I don't get my self-confidence from clothes, but I like to look my best," junior Christa Schumaker said.

But for some, fashion means a whole lot more.

"I can't go to school in gross

clothes. I have to dress kickin' or I feel nasty," sophomore Melissa Grant said.

Fashion doesn't apply to just clothes. It's a way of life, including every aspect of a person's existence.

Some people have to be fashionably late or they feel stupid. Some other fashionable things at PC seem to be going to the games, being in Latin Club, and eating out at lunch.

"I really get off on fashion," sophomore Jeff Harris said.

COOL DADDY

Pat Overand, with the fashionable 6 o'clock shadow, nestles some sunglasses popularized by the movie "Ferris Buehler's Day Off." Many students wore these to keep the sun out with style.



All in the family

Is the dog really man's best friend? Or is it the cat? Could it be the snake? Of even a tarantula? You be the judge.

Just like people, pets come in all different shapes, sizes and colors. It is best for the animal as well as for the owner to pick the right owner/pet combination. Some animals have the tendency to pick the wrong owner. Most of those strange creatures are runts or pound puppies. Or maybe they are the kind that will crawl into the hole in your living room couch. Those you must be very careful not to sit on and squish.

Then there are the people who will fall in love with the absolute wrong pet like the cute little bunny rabbit or that adoring slanted eyed snake.

"I have a snake or maybe I

should say, I had a snake," Dad Bolton said. "When I went to feed it the other day, it was gone. I guess my mom will find it the next time she cleans."

"My room is at the end of the hall. When I get lonely doing my homework, I call my bird, Stanley, a cockateal, and he hops down the hall to come and see me," Amy Howard said. "I put him to bed every night."

"We have a very friendly little white dog named Buddy," Daren Brimberry said. "He likes to walk with me around to Safeway to get food. Usually he always stays outside the door and waits for me. One day he figured out that he weighed enough to trigger the door and he came running through the store looking for me. I was so emb-

arrassed, they paged me over the intercom and everything to tell me my dog was in the store."

"One time I had to chase my cat, Bessie, down my street in nothing but a robe. The whole neighborhood saw me, it was so embarrassing," Shauna Schultheis said.

"I have a poodle named Penny that I have had for 11 years," Cathy Stephens said. "She's been with me for so long and has such a definite personality that she is more like a sister than a dog."

"I have a cat named Sara, that can open doors," Heather McPheeters said. "I think she learned how to do it because she didn't like being locked in my room when she was little."



FEEDING TIME

Laura Kaye Ludwick feeds her turtles Hector, Boxie, Chigger, Nope and Boxie II. "We feed them bananas, tomatoes and lettuce and they like raw hamburger meat," Laura Kaye said.

SNOW PLAY

Mrs. Sara Kersey poses for a picture with her dogs, Hershey and Holly.





CREEPY CRAWLY

Patty Patterson plays with her pet tarantula, Mel. Tarantulas go into hibernation every year during the winter.



PETS

Chad Henderson watches television with his cat, Sylvia. "We named her Sylvia because she's silver," Chad said.

Special time of year

Holidays are a time to celebrate. Whether it's Christmas Eve or a day off from school, nearly everyone looks forward to holidays. It always means a break from the grind. Students especially consider snow days as hoildays.

"A holiday is a day that I can sleep late and look terrible all day long, then sleep the whole next day," senior Sandy Goss remarked, defining a hoilday.

"New Year's Day is the first day of the new year, by the way," sophomore Robin North said.

"Holidays are times when you can stay up all night long and crash the whole next day," junior Lonnie Wheatley said.

Travis Helms put his definition poignantly.

"Holidays are a temporary break from the endless traumas that life brings forth," the senior said.

Katrina Wilson has the Famous Standard Holidays.

"On holidays we get out the good china and silverware. Family from OKC, Edmond, and Lawton, get together and pig out!" she said.

But aside from the turkeys, gravy, and gifts that go hand in hand with time off, out-of-the-ordinary and just plain strange things can happen.

Sophomore Chris Wright smashed pumpkins to pulverized bits on Halloween.

Some spent the holidays in physical pain. Julie Reeves, senior, was one of those unlucky

ones.

"I was in jaw surgery over Christmas," she said, "and in a lot of pain."

This winter was more of a white Christmas than anyone had ever wanted. Foot-high snow drifts meant big problems getting around for most people. Some, however, made some bucks taking the White out of White Christmas.

"I shoveled snow for old ladies so they wouldn't break their backs or bust their behinds," senior Jay Savill said.

Sophomore Robin North summed up the meaning of holidays well.

"Almost everyone likes holidays, except a few who don't."

X-MAS FUN

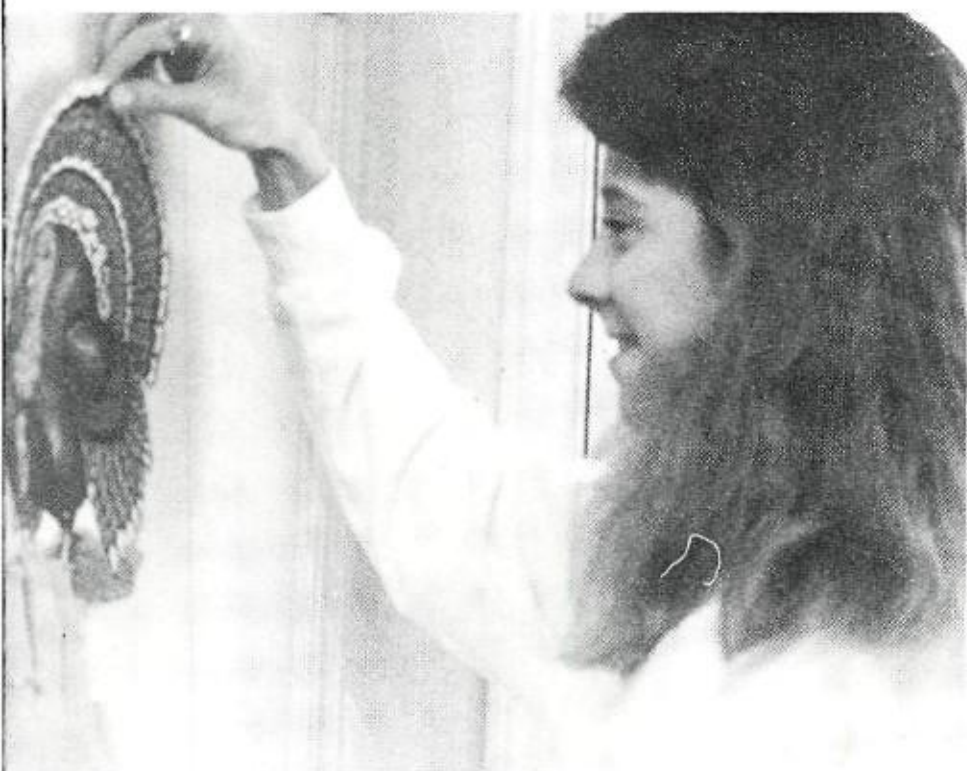
Melissa Grant and her sister, Natatsha Grant, open Christmas presents while their cousin, Christopher watches. "Christmas is my favorite holiday," Melissa said.



SPOOKS

At the John Marshall football game Oct. 30, Pep Club found a way to show their holiday spirit by wearing assorted Halloween hats, earrings and pins. Amy Howard, Jill Burton and Christie Moore cheer for the Pirates.





DOUBLE

Kortni Thomas and her step sister show off their new dresses they received for Christmas.

PRIZE TURKEY

Laura Kaye Ludwick puts up a Thanksgiving decoration on her door. Most students enjoyed Thanksgiving because they got out of school for two days and also got to eat a lot of good food.

Rachel Jackson opens a Christmas present as her brother, Brad Jackson watches. The Jacksons celebrated Christmas on Christmas Eve instead of Christmas Day.



PARTY PIC

Ralph Espach and his date, Aaron Francis, pose for a picture with Robbie Denton and Grant Woody. Party Pics were popular at all of the dances.

ALL DRESSED UP

Mr. Robert Butler, Mr. Charles Epperly, Sgt. Schneider, Mr. Vernon Belcher and his wife discuss the Christmas Dance. The administration were some of the chaperones at the dance.



Let's dance

After the excitement of the beginning of school dies down and students are re-entered the daily routine of school life, the first thing that begins to enter their minds is thoughts of the Christmas Dance. The excitement of getting dressed up, going to an elegant restaurant and dancing the night away is irresistible to some.

People that worked on the dance committee began planning even earlier in the year than those that attended. The theme was "Peppermint Paradise" and the dance was held at the Central State Ballroom. Instead of arranging for a live band, the committee chose to hire "Wired For Sound" to supply the music.

"We thought that a D.J. would be better because most local bands don't play the kind of music that's good for dancing," Mark Minton, committee member, said.

Dance-goers seemed to agree that this arrangement worked better and was more entertaining.

"This dance was more fun than most formals because of the music," Jill Benton said. Everyone was really dancing-not just standing around waiting for a

band to play something you could dance to."

The ballroom was decorated with big Christmas trees covered with golden lights and wooden candy cane ornaments with couples names painted on them.

"I thought the decorations were great," Tim Guerra said. "The wooden candy canes were really neat favors, but I had a hard time finding mine."

Some couples began to plan for the evening as early as October. This was partly due to the fact that girls, who are the traditional askers, were afraid that someone else would ask the guy they wanted to go with before they had a chance.

"By the time I got up the nerve to ask the guy I originally wanted to go with, someone else had already asked him," Amy Howard said.

Sophomores had the experience of the first girl-ask-guy event of the year.

"It gave me a chance to know how guys feel when they go through the pressure of asking out girls," Hillary McPheeters said.

The cost of going to this, or any formal dance, was between

\$300 and \$400 per couple, depending on how extravagant they decided to be.

Bids went on sale two weeks before the dance and were \$15 per couple. Dinner prices valued with what each group decided to do.

"The group we went with had dinner at one of the girl's houses," Darrin Rigler said. "It saved money and was a lot of fun because we could take pictures and talk and be loud without disturbing someone at the next table."

The personal expenses of the girl are a lot more than those of the guy. After buying a dress (\$150-\$250), matching shoes (\$35-\$125), jewelry (\$20-\$50) and optionals such as tanning sessions (\$35), manicure (\$15-\$30) and hair styling (\$30), a girl can run up a bill of \$400 or more.

Tux rentals, flowers, limousine and after-dance activities are other expenses dance-goers had to consider. This can put a big strain on the pocketbook, especially since it comes during the holiday season, but most people feel that getting dressed up, seeing their friends and after-parties are worth the trouble.



GREAT DATE

Ross Tripp and Laurie Fletcher take time out from the Christmas Dance to pose for a picture.

PRETTY POSE

Mike Todd and Corrie Piro pose for a picture at the beginning of the dance. "I had a great time at the dance mainly because I went with Corrie," Mike Todd said.

All pain, less to gain

Every year there's someone, who only because of their weight, is teased and made fun of. They are called every name in the book, made the butt of every fat joke, and made to hate the very bodies they were destined to live in. What a tragedy for these people to hate the only bodies they have! What a horrible existence to live in hatred of yourself to such depth that you cut off opportunities and the chance for your own happiness. And even more horrible is the fact that people you see every day in the hall, people you call friends, are the very root of this pain.

By high school, most of the fat ribbing has gone underground, behind people's back, and never to their faces. Yet still, those few people remain who will destroy the ego of an overweight person with one acid comment.

So what do these people do, what do the butt of every fat joke do in return?

Usually, they diet.

But not only overweight

people diet. The human species in many cases seems to hallucinate their own weight. People that to others appear skinny, sometimes feel that they are blobs of glob, sloshing around and looking horrible. They continue to diet, until they look withered and emaciated.

And, of course, there are people who for health reasons legitimately need to and do diet.

These folks have ten thousand different diets to choose from. There is Jane Fonda's aerobicise, the Dream-Away diet plan, the Helsinki formula, and Fred's Bargain Diet plan. Clinical Dieticians are making a fortune planning their patient's every bite, and doctors have more control than ever over what goes in our mouth.

Why do people diet?

"To lose weight," Danette Wells, senior, said with irritation.

"To lose weight," Jarae Housley, senior, said.

"To lose weight," junior Lance

Lodes said.

"To lose weight," sophomore Scott Chapman said.

But not everyone said, "To lose weight."

"It helps build discipline and regulates life in a positive way," senior Tina Lord said.

"Because they throw up when they look in the mirror," junior Melanie Moore remarked.

Diets differ from person to person. Some are light and easy, while other "Crash" diets take off pounds instantly.

"I dieted once," senior Brad Forster said. "It was between lunch and dinner on a Saturday."

"Why diet?" sophomore Josie Strickland said. "Just exercise a lot and you'll burn it off!"

Final words on dieting.

"If it works, it works, if it don't it don't," junior Chad Hendricks said.

That about sums it up.

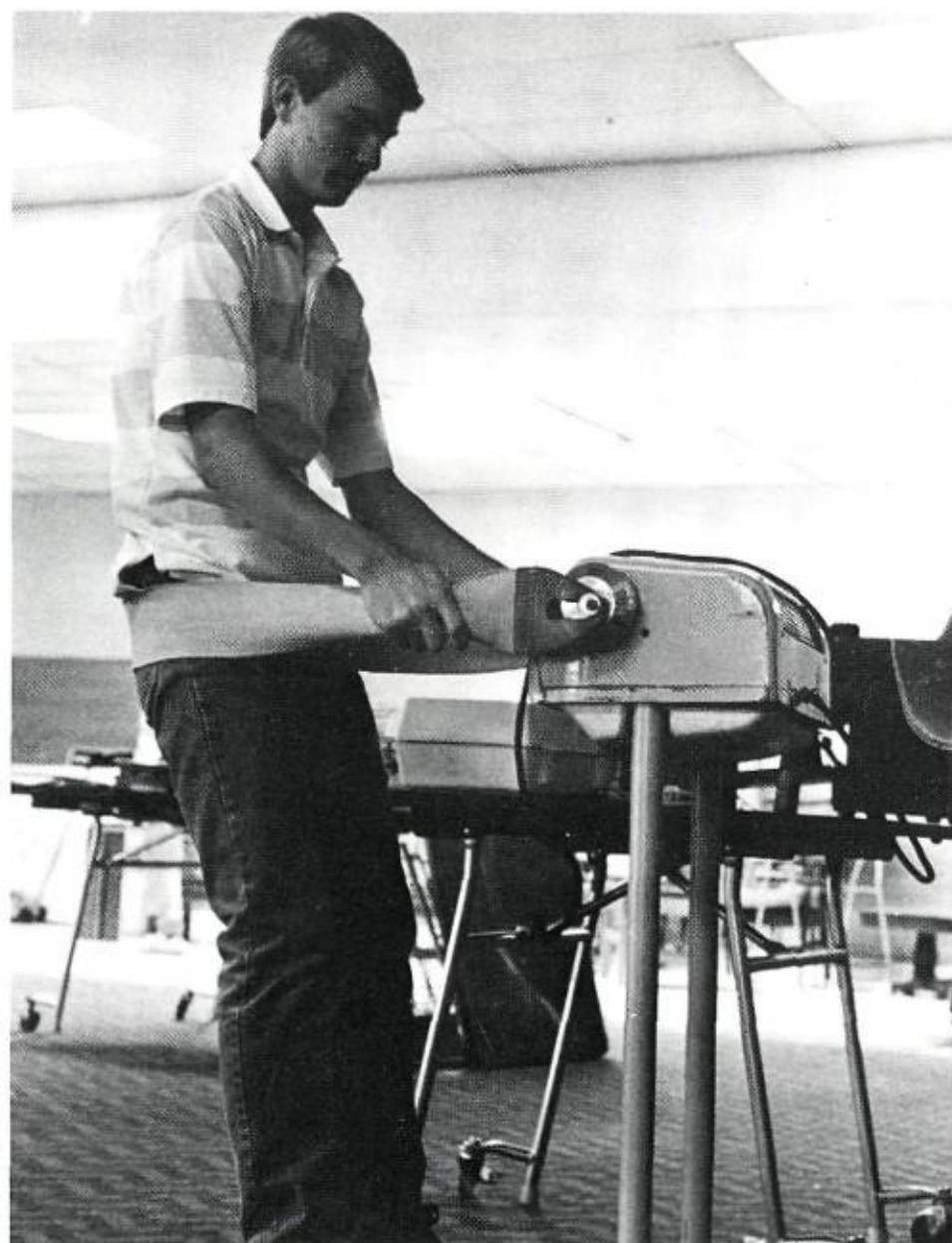


WEIGHING IN

Students, especially girls, have become more weight conscious and therefore are constantly counting calories and pounds. Josie Strickland stops in at the nurse's office to check her weight.

SHAKE IT DOWN

John Bledsoe works off extra weight on a weight machine during a break at the Orchestra Car Wash and Rummage Sale.





SLACKING OFF

Club parties make sticking to diets more difficult. Mark Minton, Justin Digby and Wally Owens consume goodies at the Math Club Christmas Party.

LUNCH BREAK

Dieting doesn't mean giving up eating entirely. Carrie Suellentrop enjoys her lunch.



Too much time

Everyone has their moments of extra time, their time to do nothing, or to sit and contemplate the meaning of life, or maybe the meaning of Arby's Super Roast Beef. But when does that time go from relaxation to boredom? From needed stillness to wasted time?

Some kids hold true that school is all a big waste of time. While some of these guys may get far in life, we'll see many of these whiners proclaiming their litany to the burger grille in about ten years.

However, just showing up at school without interest, without classes that intrigue you, and without teachers that can reach you can be wasted time. Unfortunately, all school can't be tailor made classes, you have to put up with some that are more

boring than relaxation tapes.

David Musselman had a specific class in mind when asked about wasted time.

"Mrs. Griffin's second hour," he said.

Seniors Jason Gilkey, Julie Wright, Michelle Nichols, and perhaps others consider Mr. Causey's fourth hour psychology class a waste of time.

"Wasted time is not being constructive in the time you have," Causey said in rebuttal.

Opinions vary.

"Wasted time is when you do something and then can't remember what you did," senior Jenna Coy asserted.

Junior Tiffany Evans said that in Great Search for Wastes of Time, Monopoly tops the list. Strangely, she still plays it and other games with her brother.

Senior Matt Katri's benevolence comes out when he's bored.

"In this weather, I usually end up shoveling snow," he said.

"Getting stuck in the snow is a waste of time," senior Rob Denton said.

Sophomore Chris Turner thinks that running out of gas is a major waste of time.

"Talking to you is a waste of time," senior David Biggerstaff said.

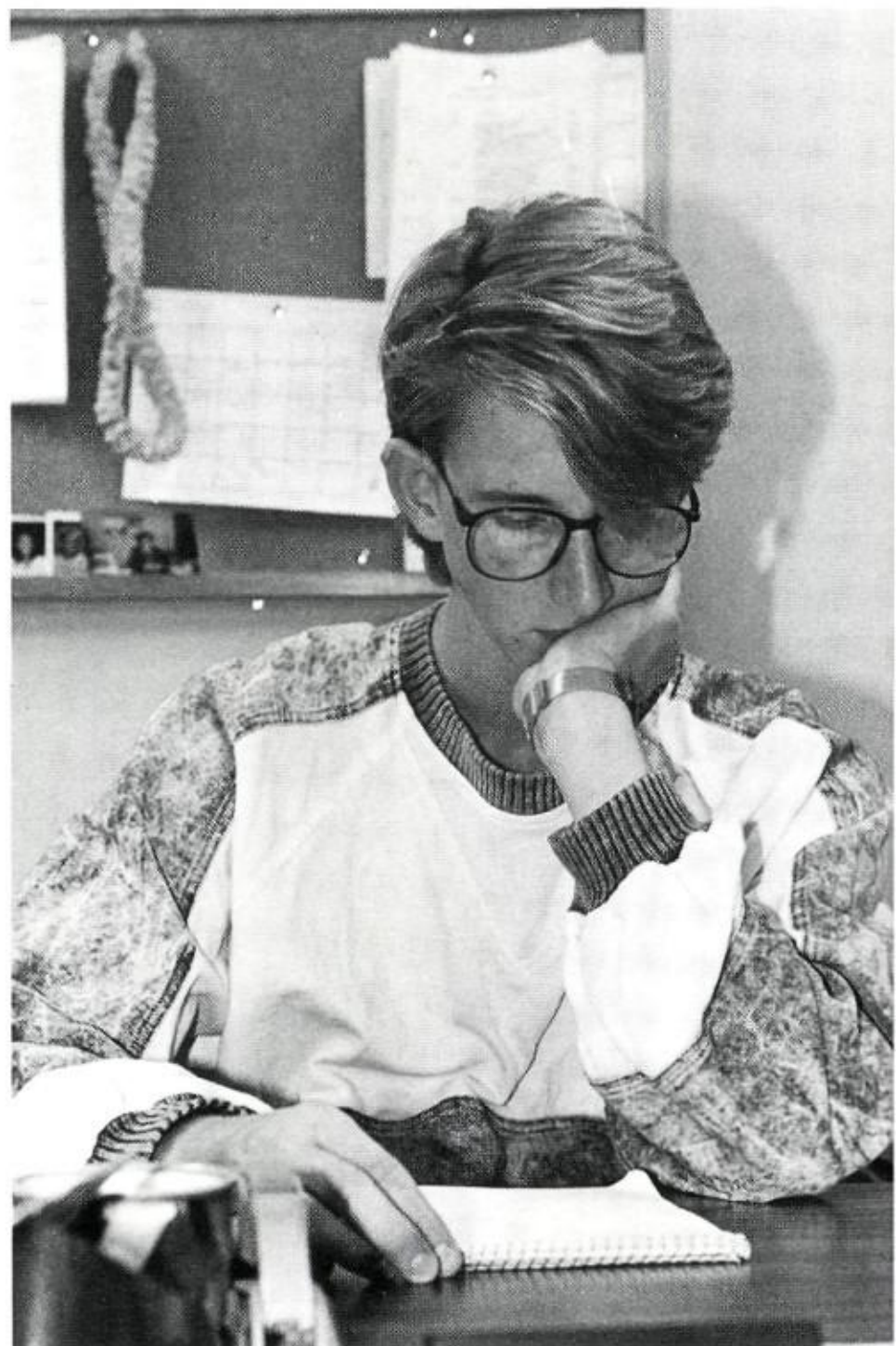
David Crawford, senior, said that when the Great Attack of Boredom hits his life, he goes for his last resort to stay sane.

"I sleep," he said.

Boredom and the wasting of time are great American institutions, and absolutely rampant in limping Oklahoma. But somehow, we get by.

EXTRA TIME

During fifth hour Jamis Kunzman proof reads a note he has just written. Students and teachers tended to disagree that note-writing was a waste of time.





HEAD DOWN

During Mr. Bernich's third hour art class, David Newcombe catches up on sleep instead of working on his assignment.



LAZY LOOK

Mike McCowan watches television with friends instead of studying for nine weeks tests.



COVER UP

Greg Hester, Tyler Strain, Sandi Gillispie, Shauna Schultheis, Jeff Harris, Dawn Brimberry, Aaron Francis, Gayle Osterberg, David Musselman and Sandy Goss take shelter from the downpour of rain at the John Marshall football game. The rain began during the second quarter and continued off and on throughout the game.

WARM

During the late summer, Drill Team practiced outside. Kathleen Frank, Marlowe Moreland and other members watch as a new routine is performed. Many organizations and students enjoyed spending time out of doors in the warmer weather.



Under the weather

Father Time, Mother Nature, Uncle Winter, Aunt Summer, Johnny Fall, Bill Spring — what a family! They control the one thing we have to adjust to and live with. Weather.

Ten million gallons of rain have fallen since the earth began. Five trillion pounds of snow have coated the ground. Six septillion megawatts of sunlight have scorched every surface on the planet. Including us humans.

Great guys like Gary England, Willard Scott, and Wayne Hattuck make a living using complex electronic equipment to try and predict the weather. Million dollar meteorological stations and weather satellites were all built to try to prepare us for the elements.

"I don't try to figure out the

weather," sophomore Christy Bodine said. "I try to keep track of my name."

Some people seem impervious to the weather. Senior Steve Boozer often wears shorts in outdoor sports, even in the coldest of weather.

"Well," he said, "when it gets cold enough, I put on warm clothes. But I don't until it does!"

The cold weather got us out of school for several days this year. The snow and slick roads made the roads too wreck-prone for driving anywhere.

"I got stuck in the snow pretty badly," senior Samantha Sutherland said. "I was dropping Sandi (Gillispie) off at Angie's (Sullivan) when I got stuck in the road in front. Angie's father and brother al-

most had to push me out!"

The hot sun can be equally as damaging.

"I got burnt to a crisp at the beginning of this year," senior Jenni Meltcalfe said. "It was so painful I couldn't believe it. But I stuck with it, and now I'm finally a little bit tan."

Weather means work, too.

"In the summer I mow lawns like crazy," junior Mack McDaniel said. "In the summer I roll in dough. I can usually line up ten or twelve yards a week, at twenty bucks. For you mathematicians, that is 250 bucks a week!"

Obviously, the weather brings good and bad. But you can bet with a good degree of certainty that weather will remain on the planet for a good long time to come.



SNOWED IN

Since she was suffering from cabin fever, Laura Kaye Ludwick tries to dig her car out of the snow. "It took me forever to dig my car out," Laura Kaye said. "Then it snowed again and I had to dig it out again!"

WARM HUG

Lynn Nicholas, Travis Helm and Lisa Piccalo try to keep warm while waiting for other Spanish Club members to meet in the parking lot to go to the Spanish Club Hayride. Cold weather helped make the Hayride fun for most of the couples.

No money to spare

The cost of being a person on Planet Earth is staggering enough, as it has been since the Phoenecians forged out the first coins in the early years of civilization. Ever since, we have had to earn and pay out money, just to survive in the societies of this world.

Add on to that the costs for us—the money for high school.

Of course, all of us (almost all of us) have a lot of expenses paid by our parents or guardians. By the time we hit Putnam City, though, a lot of us are expected to get jobs and start doing a little fending for ourselves.

What are these costs for a high-school student?

First, there are class dues. These vary from class to class, and pay for auctioning bids at the cancer carnival, the prom, the Christmas Dance, and other class-sponsored activities.

"I don't mind paying my dues," senior Ross Tripp said. "I

usually get something in return."

"Dues? What dues? I didn't know we had class dues," Brad Jeffries, senior, said. "Gee, I suppose I better pay them!"

There are many other things that cost money at our school. Class trips can cost a lot.

"I had to shell out a lot of money for a ski trip with my church," senior Cyndi Acree said, "and I also had to break a lot of prior commitments that people were counting on me to be at. But it was worth it to ride the white waves!"

The cancer carnival costs money. The different booths have anywhere from 25 cents to a dollar for admission.

"I think the prices are a little steep for our own carnival, but at least it's for a good cause," junior Chris Ewing said.

At lunch you have to shell out some bucks, too. You can pay anywhere from 50 cents in the

cafeteria to 8 bucks at Larry's Steak House.

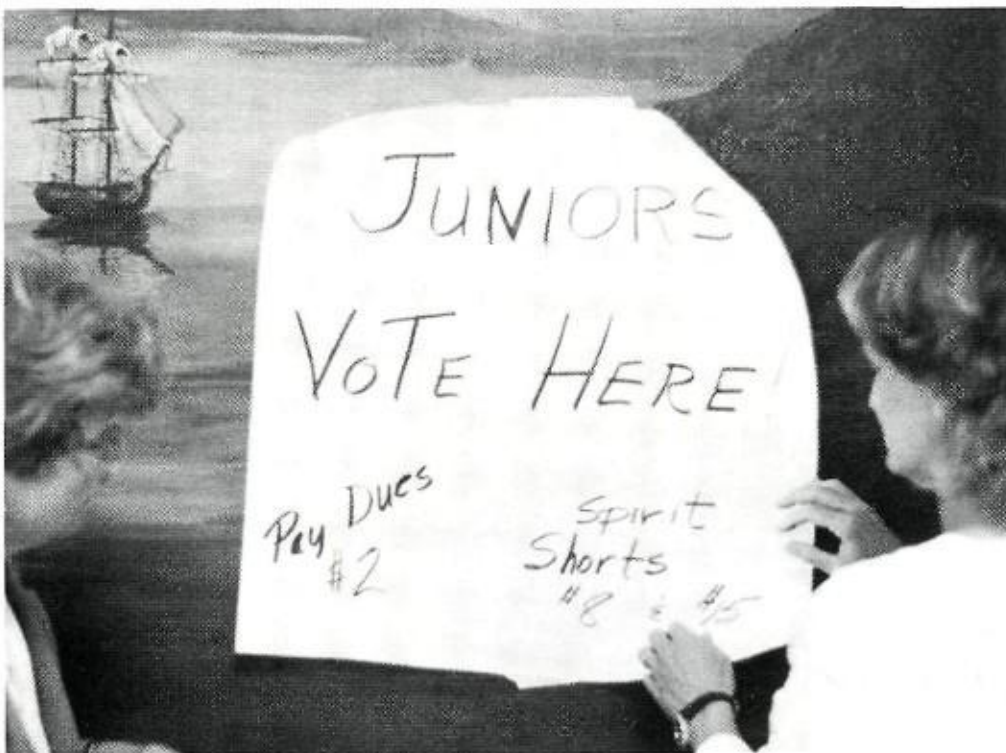
"I go for the bargains," senior Lori Breckenridge said. "School lunch isn't the time or place to be extravagant."

The cost of pencils and paper may not seem like much, but added up over the year they come to a lot.

"I go through a pencil a day, at least," sophomore Amy Studdard said.

"According to my meticulous computations," senior Grand Woody said, "I spend approximately 670,000 dollars a year on school-related supplies."

Whatever the product or service, high school is anything but cheap. And those bargain hunters like Lori Breckenridge may have the last laugh, looking down in ten years from the plexiglass bottom of their Leaky Jet, made rich from their thriftiness.



PAY

Class dues were to be paid by sophomores and juniors to help pay for the costs of the Junior/Senior Prom. Mrs. Mary Andruss and Mrs. Sara Kersey put up posters to remind students to pay.

WORK

Meg Maddern buttons a coat at St. John's. Many students held down jobs so they could afford high school expenses such as dances, games, lunch, various seniors costs and class rings.





SIGN

Orchestra students had a car wash and rummage sale to help raise money for their trip to contest. Many organizations held car washes to help pay the costs of their activities.

IN THE GREEN

Jenni Metcalfe buys a folder from Glen Garner in the Student Store. School supplies were an expense for all students.

Not all in one piece

No one's idea of a great time is a broken arm, or a fractured knee. But it happens, with great regularity, as student after student breaks those bones.

For some, while broken bones aren't the Pleasure Peak of their life, aren't slowed down too badly by it. But for many, destroyed limbs mean the end of physical hobbies, like sports, dancing, etc. for a season or for a lifetime.

One athlete who is out for his senior season in two sports is Greg Neese. Ironically, Mr. NEESE injured his KNEES. A nice pun, but not too funny to him.

"I got injured during football, which killed that. It's also killed my basketball season, and I can't even play baseball. I'm so injured I have trouble with tiddlywinks."

Neese knows just how expensive an injury can be.

"A nylon, movable leg brace, which will allow me most movement, costs 5000 dollars. And insurance won't cover it all," Greg

said. "I may have to go down the street to Hardees for Spring Break."

Suzzane Zody crunched her ankle.

"I was out in the Great Oklahoma Blizzard, visiting my grandmother," the junior said. "On New Year's Day, I slipped down her iced-over steps and said a quick goodbye to my ankle. I'm just glad I wasn't in the Winter Olympics or anything. It isn't holding me back too much."

Another casualty was sophomore Joel Krasnow. His fractured arm has put his baseball season in jeopardy.

"It's sad that such a sweet, innocent boy had to go through this," senior Eddie Kelley said, "or I guess he may not be innocent, I don't know him that well."

"I'm a sophomore, so it's not Doomsday or the end of the world or anything," Joel said, "I doubt it will make me an invalid

for three years."

Senior James Caldwell has his jaw ripped at the hands of Moore High School. The football game left him with his mouth wired shut.

"It was unfortunate that it had to happen my senior year," he said, "but I'll be alright."

Drill Team member Kathleen Frank knocked her kneecap out of joint. FRANKly, it's a tough injury.

"I'm just glad it happened this year," the sophomore said, "I miss doing the routines. They don't have many Crutch Dances."

Broken bones, fracture faces, cut cartilage, and torn tendons. It's amazing how on second a person can be totally fit, and the next minute immobile and swept aside from the things they like to do.

Greg Neese summed it up. "Bad timing."



WORK

Suzanne Zody works on make-up work that she missed when she was having a cast put on her leg.



CONCENTRATE

Chris Griffith works on his English assignment. "I had trouble learning to walk at first," Chris said.



CRUTCH

Kathleen Frank leaves early from second hour so she can hobble to class on time. Kathleen popped her knee out of joint which resulted in surgery. "I didn't like having knee surgery during Christmas break because I could do anything or go out with my friends," Kathleen said.



SHAKE

Coach Lindy Welborn shakes a player's hand before the Choctaw game. Unfortunately the player couldn't play at the beginning of the season.



SMILE

Joel Krasnow works on his Biology assignment during fifth hour. He broke his arm playing baseball.

WALLY,
Thinking back upon
this year, one word comes
to mind; however, I can't remember
what it is - So let's just forget about
that line of thought!!!!
Seriously (HA! HA!), next year is going to be
incredible. with you as Sr. Prez and me in STUCO!
wow! See you at Boys' STATE!!

Your friend,
Jimmy
1971

HIGHLIGHTS

**ONE FOOT
OF SNOW—
3 DAYS OF
NO SCHOOL**

**CANDY
RAISES
QUESTIONS**

**PYLONS
REMOVED**

WHAT A
Thing
TO DO

HIGHLIGHTS

SNOW BOUND

After the big snowstorms, students found themselves walking in a winter wonderland instead of driving to their destinations. The snow not only caused students to desert their cars, but it also gave them free days from school. The snow was the cause of many problems, but at the same time it created a lot of fun.

Road conditions and the extremely cold temperatures caused car problems. Those who did get their cars started usually did not get too far before they ended up stranded on the side of the road in a ditch.

"On Monday, I got less than a block from my house when I did a complete turn-around on the middle of Council Road. I ended up in the ditch," Brent Tassey said.

During the three day break students spent most of their time trying to dig out their cars after more than a foot of snow had buried them.

"I have a Camaro and the bottom is really low; I also have bad

tires. This was only part of my problems," Christy Lee said. "I spent most of Wednesday shoveling snow out of the driveway so I could get my car out. To add to all of my problems, I got stuck on the road and every street corner after that.



REVENGE

Sandy Goss throws snow on Andy Erwin Jan. 7 during the three day snow break from school because of more than a foot of snow. "Andy had been throwing me down in the snow and shoveling snow in my face. It wasn't fair so I finally got him back!" Sandy said. Students activities varied from snow ball fights to making snowmen or catching up on favorite soaps. Others worked on homework or cleaned their rooms and did laundry. Some made it out of their homes to go to work or to wrestling or basketball practice.

I spent a lot of time pushing my car."

While some students were trying to solve the various car problems, others took advantage of the free days. One could see snowmen and ice forts on the lawns of friends.

"I made a snowman and had a snowball fight with my little brother," Riley Durant said. "I also shoveled the driveway if you call that fun."

Other students and even a few faculty members were seen sledding and tubing down the drifts of snow.

"I spent my free time flying down a snow-packed hill on my tube," Mr. Mike Mason said.

Among the other activities that filled up the snow day were shopping, sleeping late, taking down the Christmas tree and just bumming around the house. Whatever it was that students did to fill the day, most will agree that the snow did cause some problems. However, it also created fun that one can't find on a normal day.

AWARD

An impromptu essay and a sample of a student's best writing are the basis for the selection of the winners of the National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards in Writing. Damon Young was one of 700 winners selected from all 50 states.

Over 6000 students



were nominated last January by their English teachers to receive this award. Each nominee submitted their essays and writing samples, which were evaluated by state judging teams of high school and college teachers.

Damon's essay topic was "responsibility" and the writing sample was one he had written during his junior year.

Recipients of the award benefit by being recommended by the Council for scholarships if they need assistance of this kind.

CANDY QUESTIONED

It has been a year since Candy was first introduced to the Putnam City district and people are wondering just how effective she has been. Many people feel even though Candy has slowed down the amount of drugs at school, she hasn't stopped people from taking them and then coming to school.

"She's effective in school to a point," Suzanne Zody said. "But the drug problem itself has not changed or gone down. People just do their business elsewhere."

Although Candy can't stop every aspect of the drug problem, she has been effective in making students think twice about coming to a school function drunk or stoned.

One principal said he saw some students who had been drinking come to a school func-

tion and turned away when they saw Candy.

"We don't want to catch people," Wayne Francis, Director of Secondary Education, said. "We just try to 'unpressure' students.



We feel if the drugs are not there, there is no pressure on students to try it. We also feel it might help someone make the decision to quit drugs."

Some people do not like the fact that Candy searches their cars while they are in school but the administration feels differently.

"It's alright for Candy to search our lockers,

because they aren't really ours, but our cars are our own property. What we do on our own time is our own business. They are spending huge amounts of money on that dog and how many people have been busted? My car is clean, but they are our cars!" Patty Patterson said.

"Students are asked not to bring drugs on school property and if they do we have the right to check for safety and to prevent them from bringing it to school," Mr. Francis said. "Although we can't stop every aspect of the drug problem, we are trying hard to. The main reason for Candy is to do our best to insure all students the best environment to the best of our ability. Students do not have to be pressured if there are no drugs."



FIVE ALIVE

Angie Sullivan, Gayle Osterberg, Amy Howard and Jamie Capps listen as Jerry Park tells them about the predictions of the PC-PC West football game. The game was the Five Alive Game of the Week Sep. 11 and highlights were shown on the 10 o'clock news. Mick Cornett, a PC alumni, came to the pep assembly that morning. Jerry Park televised the five and six o'clock news live from the football stadium. He also had interviews with Coach Welborn and some of the fans. PC West won the game 28-21.

NATIONAL MERIT

"I really feel honored to be a Merit Finalist. It's such a prestigious award, and I'm proud to be able to represent PC among all the other schools," Ilene Rubowitz said.

Ilene Rubowitz was the only student to be named a National Merit Finalist at PC.

To become a semifinalist, a student must take the PSAT-NMSQT test as a junior and score high enough on the test. After a student becomes a semi-fina-



list, he has to fill out some forms and he is then a finalist.

Putnam City North had 13 finalists and Putnam City West had 5.

The advantages being a finalist gives you when applying for college is that "it gives you an edge over someone who isn't (a finalist)," Ilene said. "It's something that colleges really notice, and it can make them take a second look at you."

MOVIES

NUTS

Based on a successful play, this film adaptation starred Barbra Streisand as an insane ex-prostitute who killed a client in self-defense and is being prepared to be put on trial. Co-starring was Richard Dreyfuss, as her lawyer for the competency hearings. What it all came out to was a shockingly frightening and surprisingly funny courtroom drama, littered with outstanding performances by all. Streisand's role was Oscar worthy, as is Dreyfuss'.

THE PRINCESS BRIDE

It was funny, it was strange, it was even exciting. What more could you want? A faster came to mind, but that was all that was really wrong with it. Rob Reiner ("Stand By Me") directed with an ex-

tremely talented cast, including Billy Crystal.

FATAL ATTRACTION

When his wife leaves for the weekend, Michael Douglas got to fool around with part-time psychopath Glenn Close. When he broke it off, she did mean things to him, like trashing his car and making him rabbit stew ... and trying to kill him. Douglas and Close were great, as well as director Adrian Lyne. An excellent film, it's the best movie of the year.

PLANES, TRAINS AND AUTOMOBILES

This John Hughes offering was the true sequel to his "Vacation," which starred Chevy Chase. This gloomy and even depressing side of cross country travel, in which Steve Martin and John Candy raced to get home in time to have

Thanksgiving with their respective families. Together they encountered flight cancellations, train derailings and rude car rental clerks, as well as everything else that could go wrong. Hughes' script and direction went for some huge laughs and even for the heart. Included in the movie is a scene-stealing cameo by Ferris Bueller's economics teacher ("Anyone? Anyone?")

THREE MEN AND A BABY

Leonard Nimoy (Mr. Spock of "Star Trek" fame) directed this nicely-done remake of the popular French comedy "Three Men and a Cradle." Nimoy's version starred Tom Selleck, Steve Guttenberg and Ted Danson as three eligible bachelors, each looking for a woman to

make him happy. That woman turned out to be a baby girl who mysteriously enters their lives one morning. The lead actors did some of their finest work here. Most of the movie is funny, although it was a little lengthy and full of plot holes and way too cute at times.

RAW

It was Eddie Murphy's first concert film since "Delirious" and it was not that funny. It opened with an inventive sketch depicting Murphy as a kid telling dirty jokes, but that lasts five minutes. The next hour and a half was an over blown, boring monologue about relationships, which Murphy apparently knew nothing about, and from the looks of this film, he knew nothing about comedy either.

CENTURY III

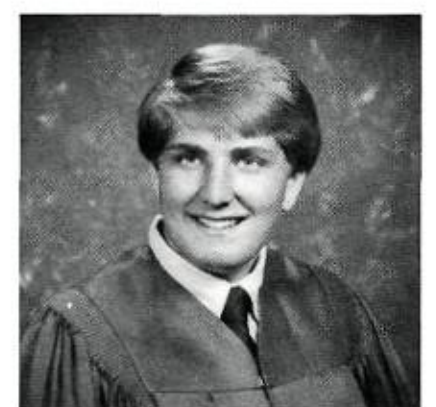
"I was really honored to know that the school chose me to represent them," David Long said about being named Century III.

To win the Century III contest, you have to fill out an application, write an essay and take

a current events test. The essay topic is about a problem in society. David wrote his essay over computer software piracy.

After a student wins the award at Putnam City, his application, essay and test are sent

to a state competition where they are judged. If David wins, he can win a scholarship for college and also receives a chance to compete at nationals where more money can be won.



PYLONS REMOVED

Repeated traffic accidents, several of them fatal, resulting from the cement pylons in the center of intersections such as 50th and Meridian, have caused Oklahoma City officials to plan the removal of these pylons.

The cement cones were originally placed at the intersections to protect the traffic light poles. When the pavement is resurfaced at intersections having the pylon containing islands, the pylons are taken out and the traffic lights on poles are replaced by lights on an arm that extends from a pole on the corner.

Fiftieth and Meridian, the site from which pylons were removed, is a little different from other intersections that have been affected by this change because the

pylons at this intersection are more than just blocks of cement.

For years the students at Putnam City have risked vandalism fines to spend money and time decorating the intersection before the first day of school, the big games, graduation and any time there is nothing better to do on Saturday night.

Before the stifling of pre-PC vs. PCW game pranks, students would paint the intersection and stay up all night watching to prevent the sister school rivals from covering it in baby blue.

In more recent years, the pylons have been painted and repainted between five and ten times the night before a game against North or West.

Although police, businesses located at the intersection, and

unfortunate passers-by who have to slam on brakes to avoid hitting a teenager with a spray paint can will undoubtedly appreciate the absence of the pylons, students are sorry to see them go.

"I think a lot of us will miss all the times we came close to being caught by the police in order to show school spirit," Aaron Francis said.

City Hall is also relieved that there are no longer pylons to paint because it hopes this will prevent the aluminum control box on the northwest corner from being painted. When the original surface of the \$7-8 thousand piece of equipment is covered up it overheats.

Aside from this, the pylons themselves were not always painted with permissible things.

"Having the intersection painted was fun and added a lot of school spirit when it was done right," Angie Sullivan said, "but when people painted obscenities it made our school look trashy."

The removal of the pylons, although marking the end of a tradition at PC, is necessary to increase the safety of motorists.

COSTS

MCDONALD'S

Big Mac	\$1.45
Cheese Burger	\$.62
Hamburger	\$.56
Large French Fries	\$.77
Small French Fries	\$.59
Medium Drink	\$.56

TACO BUENO

Bean Burrito	\$.75
Taco	\$.79
Cheese Nachos	\$1.39
Bean Nachos	\$1.75
Tostado	\$.79
Medium Drink	\$.69

WENDY'S

Super Bar	\$1.99
Cheeseburger	\$1.45
Large French Fries	\$.85
Small French Fries	\$.65
Medium Drink	\$.65

LITTLE CAESAR'S

Crazy Bread	\$1.15
Sauce	\$.61
Slice of Pizza	\$1.25
Medium Drink	\$.62

AIDS

Many parents were mailed a sexual awareness questionnaire with a consent form to sign. By law, AIDS education was required to begin in the second semester. Questions included knowledge of AIDS, sexually transmitted diseases and asked about a student's sex life and the amount of peer pressure he received.





in **CLASS**

Racking your brain is a part of life here, and many of us have mastered it. There have been glitzy, nationally recognized academic awards given to our students, and there have also been little, unnoticed feats of genius throughout the year.

What a Thing To Do...

...for Damon Young to win the coveted Natinal Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards in Writing.

...for the juniors to start writing term papers.

...for Mrs. Anderson to make her

sophmore English classes pick someone in a mall, follow them around, and write about them.

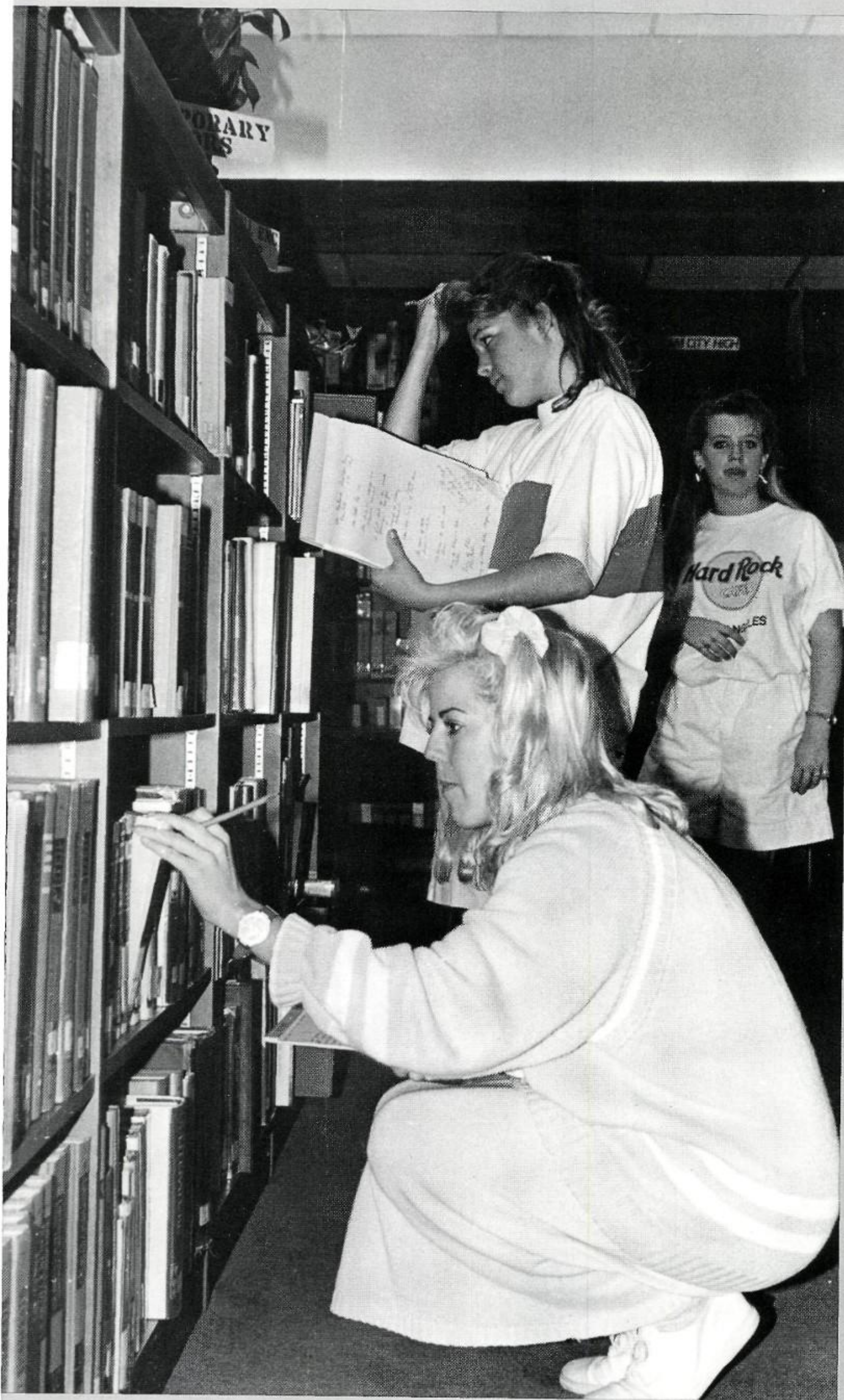
...for Mr. Hammon to explain the electrons as 'boogying around the nucleus.'

...for Chelle Crossland to place third at her second debate tournament of the year.

What a thing to do for us all to do the 1,000 of pages of work ,to read the millions of words, and to study the hundreds of hours it takes to make it at Putnam City.

BOOKS

To be successful in school, extra work outside of class was required. Tara Moreland and Sandy Walton look for books to help them with their term papers.



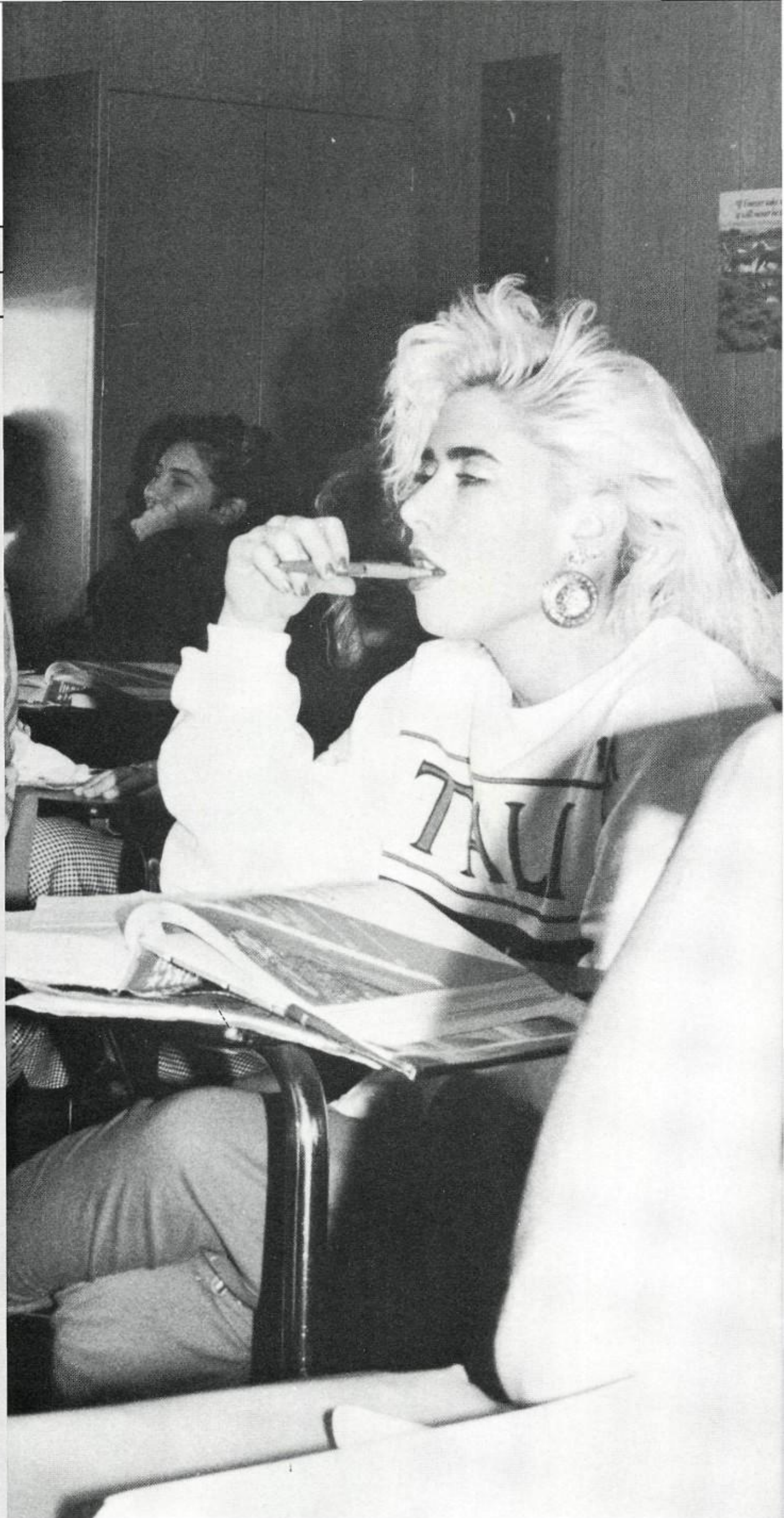


PRESSURE

Scott Frakes presses on for time during a timed writing during Mrs. Burkey's fifth hour typing test. Students found the timed writings hard because the only time they had to practice was during class.

DECISIONS

Ramona Smith decides which answer would be best for Mr. Foreman's open book test in American History. Teachers gave many different forms of tests ranging from essay to open book.



FINAL

Tests came in all different forms ranging from objective to open book and take home.

There is every kind of test you can imagine at Putnam City and just about everybody has both bombed and aced one at some point in their life. (Except maybe an allergy test.)

There isn't a whole lot to say about them. They are, obviously, questions written up to see if we've been learning what the teacher has been teaching. Some people see the need for them, others despise them and think they're stupid, and very very few people get off on them.

"They help you, but in a way that I know that I could live without," Terry Walters, soph., said.

On the day of a test you'll usually see people frantically diving through old notes, papers flying high in the air, and muted squawks of people pre-

paring to flunk.

The bell rings the end of last-minute study time, the cheaters hurriedly hide their answer sheets, the honest losers simply hit their desk in sorrow and the guys who knew it two weeks ago smile real big.

Why doesn't everyone study?

"We cram for tests right before we take them because we feel we need to have some fun in life and can't spend all our time studying for them," Ryan Spuygar and Tim Smith, soph., said.

Then, of course, there are the ACT tests. These college entrance exams are usually taken by students there junior year.

"The ACT is a decent test but after a Friday night of going out, I don't believe it should be given on a Saturday

morning," Lee Tyner, senior, said.

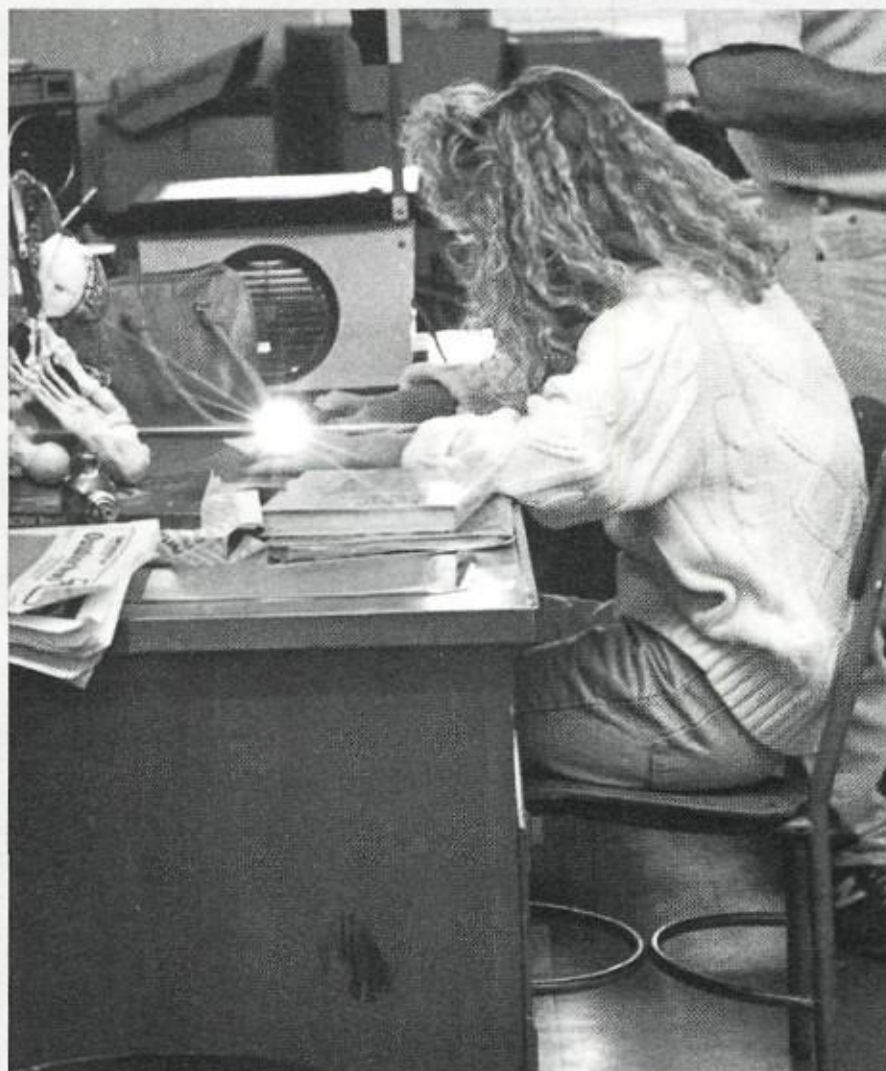
"They're worthless, the scores are misleading," Jared Toay, senior, said.

Talk is cheap, and it's pretty doubtful that any student rhetoric is going to end school tests forever.

"They are 0£\$£0! but they are easy," Scott Chapman, soph., said.

"They are kind of a pain, but I guess teachers have to have some way of finding out if we are learning," David Young, senior, said.

Though there probably isn't anyone who lives for tests, and although many people hate tests with a burning fury, it's safe to say that most students understand why they are given, and the fact that they are going to have to take them.



MAGIC TOUCH

Taking a test over the 206 bones of the body, Traci Williams concentrates on her Physiology test during Mr. Mason's fifth hour class. Many tests during the year had memorization of the different parts of the anatomy.

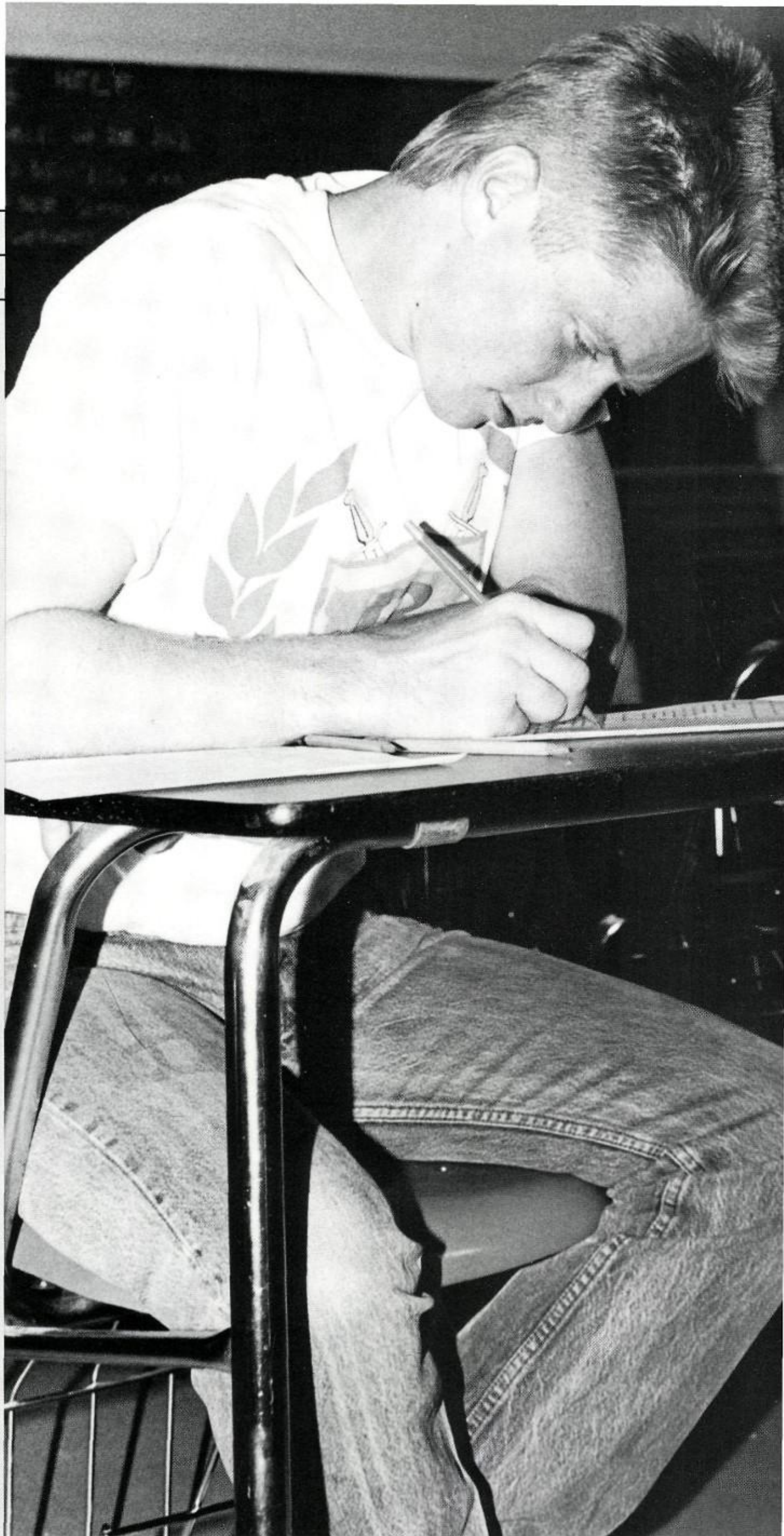


BOOKWORM

Jon Tran studies his assignment in Mrs. Mills' fifth hour spanish class. Most students take two years of foreign language to insure college entrance. Students have a choice of taking Spanish, French, German or Latin.

ALONE

Mike Bray works on a Latin assignment after school. Although Latin is considered to be a dead language many students take it for college preparation.



SPAIN

Students took foreign languages as an elective for college preparation.

"Habla usted carandas gulaga ole burrito taco tenga la bondad, calabama Taco Bueno vista cafedita!"

You probably don't understand the previous statement. That's understandable, because it's meaningless. But it could have been in another language, in which case you would have been disabled as a victim of that ancient villain, Mr. Communication Block.

Languages for years have been a block to understanding, interaction, and contact between peoples. The goal of foreign language classes is to break down those walls and

provide an enriching, positive experience for the student and those people he can communicate with that he couldn't before.

"It's fun learning to speak French," Victor Kunnath, junior, said. He speaks four other languages fluently.

Monika Durske lived in Poland and Germany for much of her youth. She has a very distinct accent, and through many months of speaking with Americans she has mastered English and has beaten down the infamous Mr. Communication Block.

"America is very different,

and speech patterns are incomparable to those of Europe. But I don't like not being able to talk to people, so I have worked very hard to master the language," she said. "And you can't pick up cute guys if you don't speak English."

So if anyone comes up to you and says, 'Comida usted vladikonov castada beuno chalupa danka bladsgut!', you won't know what it means unless YOU have enrolled in a foreign language and overcome the legendary prince of evil, Mr. Communication Block.

COOKIE BRIBE

Eddie Robinson tries for a better grade in Latin by giving a cookie to Mr. Fellows, Mrs. Brandle's student teacher during the first semester.



CRAM

Many students wait until the last minute to study for their classes.

If you ever go driving around at 3 a.m. on school nights, you just might see lights on at some of your friends' houses.

What, are they having parties, watching TV, pigging out?

Nah! They're crammin'! A great number of students, when they get a test date, do absolutely nothing until 12 midnight on the morning of the test. You can see them through the window, covered in sheaves of papers, nodding off, chugging coffee and Ny-Quil, babbling senselessly about the Civil War, or the table of Elements. Usually they have a bag of Doritos spilled on the floor, and Bon Jovi playing on the radio.

But of course there are the students who decide, "Oh well, I'll probably have time before tomorrow."

"I wouldn't have any grades if I didn't cram," Jamis Kunsman, senior, said.

Even after studying all night, students still get the feeling they've forgotten everything they've ever learned. They have to grope through their stuff seconds before the assignment to bring it all back.

"If there is a lot of material, I

study. But if it's just a vocabulary quiz or something like that, I would study in the morning," Stephanie Stewart, junior, said.

Everyone has their own style of cramming. Some do better by themselves, some with friends. Some do better with the TV on, or with loud, ear-splitting heavy metal death rock blasting out of the stereo.

Some people have some unusual approaches.

"I usually cram the night before by recording my notes on a tape and having my mom play the tape while I am sleeping," Tracy Williams, soph., said.

Whatever the approach, lazy-boy cramming and legitimate cramming will probably continue as long as school.

Cramming is a hard habit to break, because everyone always seems to think that there will be time later on.

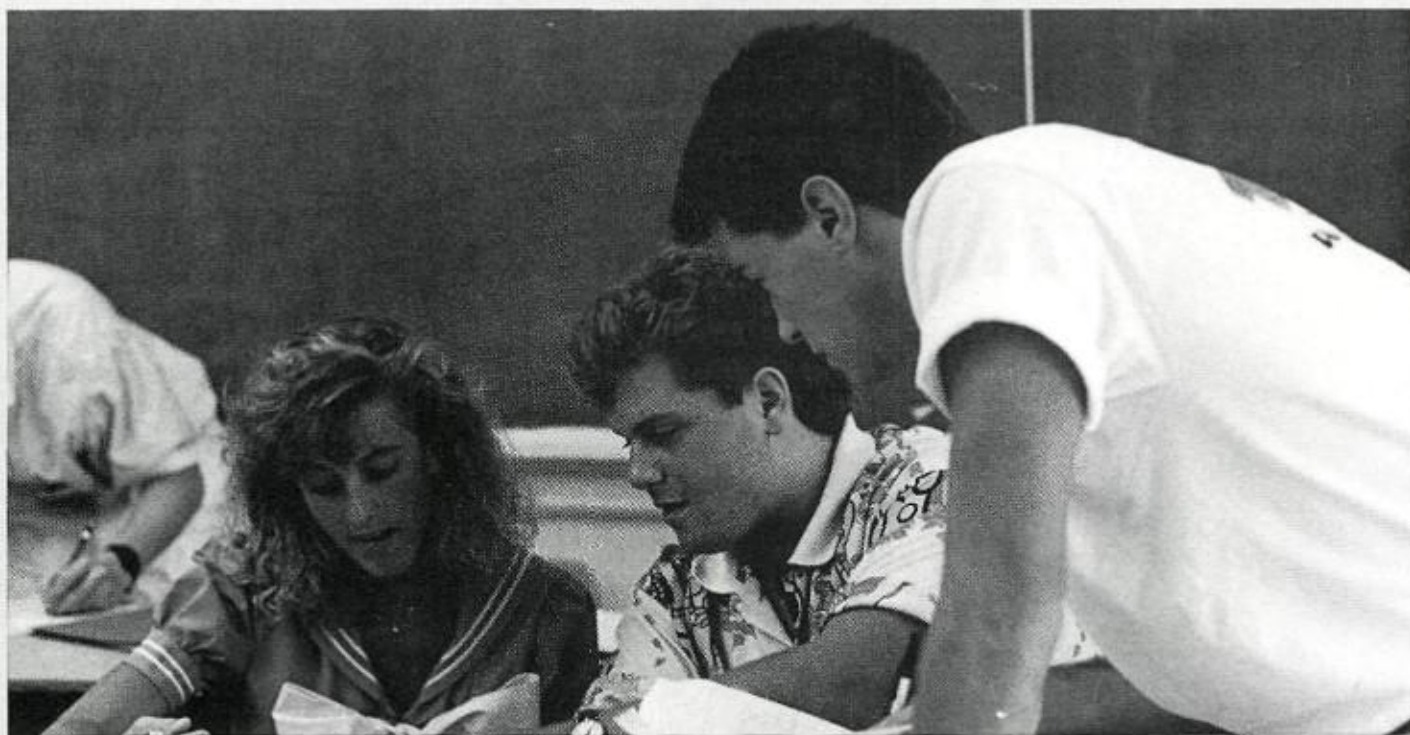
"Whenever I find out about a test ahead of time, I say I'm gonna study early for it, but I always end up waiting until the last minute. I wish it was something I didn't do, but it's a habit I can't seem to break,"

Rob Denton, senior, said.

The question has been asked "Do you learn as much from cramming as from early, systematic studying?" Everyone has heard the timeless lecture from teachers (who don't have to do it, of course) that you must study a little bit every night. True?

"Yes and no. It certainly depends what kind of knowledge you wish to possess. Cramming will produce an excellent rote memorization of material," Larry Carnes, director of psychology at the Life Improvement Center, said, "while early, systematic studying will produce a generalized knowledge useful and recollectible by the brain whenever needed. For the purposes of a school test, either method is fine. But for life-improving resources, and knowledge that will have an impact on future decisions and judgment; systematic, early study is by far more desirable than any alternative methods that could possibly be compiled or analyzed."

The decision is up to you. Either study like the teachers want, or CRAM ON!



LOOK AT THIS

Jamie Capps, George Chrysant and Ralph Espach discuss some last minute problems before their calculus test. Many times students rushed to class early to go over the material they forgot to study the night before.



FINAL QUESTIONS

Mrs. Ocker answers last minute questions pertaining to Alegbra before a test. Students were often given opportunities to get last minute help before tests.

LAST MINUTE

Trying to learn some last minute vocabulary words, Scott Lindell gets comfortable against his locker and puts his mind to work.

EXTRA HELP

Tuyet Pham helps Tho Anh Le with calculus during lunch in the school cafeteria. Students sacrificed their lunch period to stay at school and finish last minute homework.

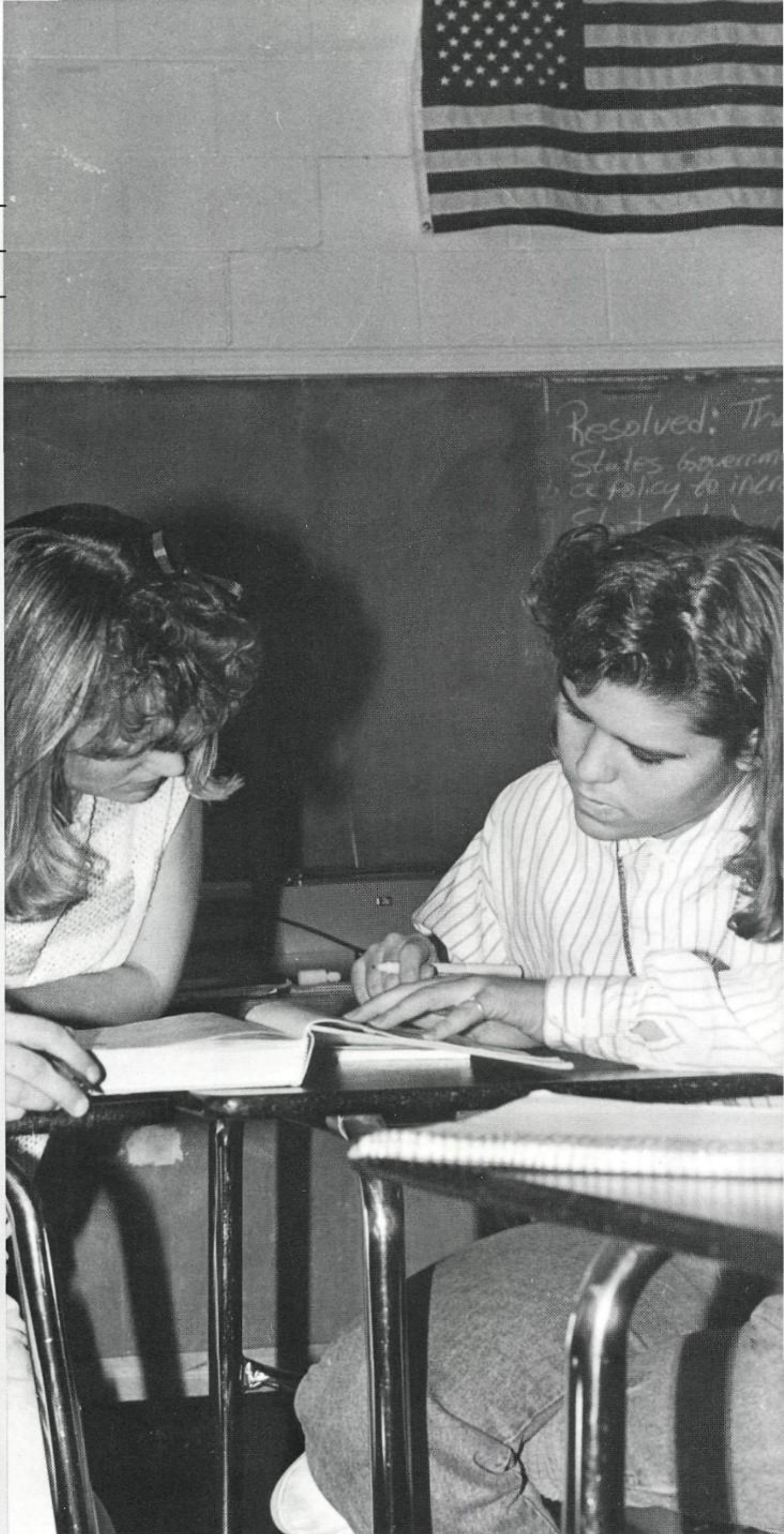


TIMED

During Mrs. Burkey's fifth hour typing class, Bryan Jeffries types a make up assignment. Students took typing for many different reasons. Some took it as preparation for college or their careers.

HIRED HELP

Michelle Stewart receives help from her tutor, Kim Perry, who attends CSU. Students who needed extra help paid tutors to help them with their assignments.



STRESS

Whether students wanted it or not, homework was something they couldn't avoid.

"Sorry dude! I've got to write the history of George Washington's eighth cousin on his uncle's side," Your Basic Everyday Student said when asked to go out to Photon with his friends.

It's very common that homework gets in the way of the things we like to do. Teachers often assign hours of busy work to wreck our extracurricular lives and take away any chance for our personal happiness. To combat this infringement, many students have interesting weapons they bring to the battle of the Homework Zone

"I don't think it should be done at home. You have eight hours a day at school," Mark Kelley, junior, said. "You don't need anymore."

Right wing conservative homework doers disagree.

"Homework is necessary because no one ever listens in class," Sherry Smith, senior, said.

The amount of homework assigned, of course, differs with each teacher. Mr. Causy, psychology teacher, doesn't assign a lot of homework.

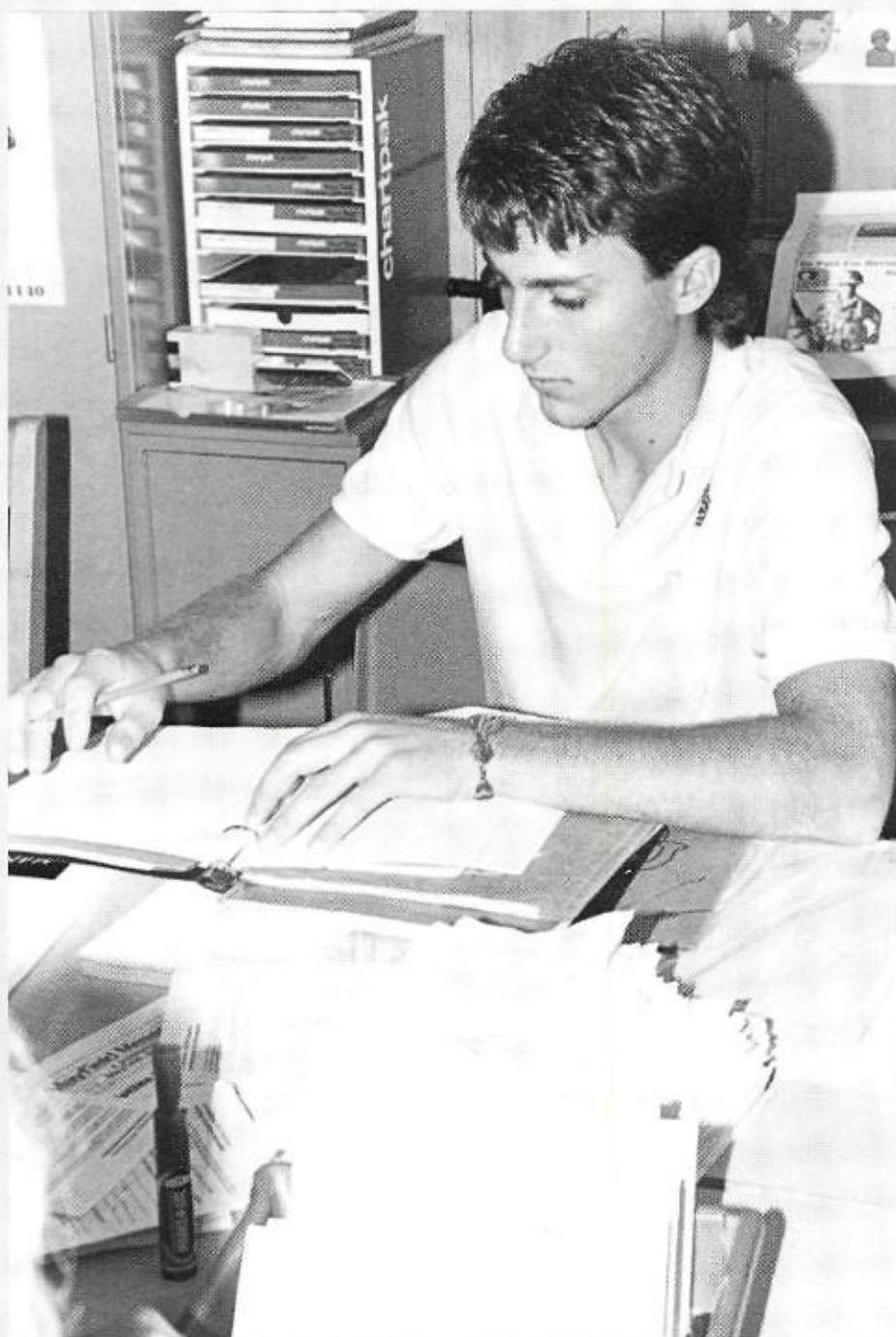
"There are times that it is needed, basically when you don't have time to finish it in

class," Causy said, "but I don't assign it a lot."

Many students hurriedly copy any homework from friendly people at the beginning of the hour. Sometimes students make a habit out of it to the extreme. Some do it to the point where they are called 'dirty rat-faced cheat-butts' by everyone in the class.

"If you don't do your homework, you're not going to pass," Melissa Conrad, senior, said.

So good luck the next time YOU venture into the dangers of the Homework Zone.



STUMPED

Keith Stephens works on a photography assignment. Homework was often hard and confusing to students who didn't pay attention in class.

TALK

An essential part of our everyday communication is words.

When it comes to expressing your feelings, your opinions, or your ideas, words are the number one way to do so. Without words, how would you talk on the phone, hear the latest gossip, or cheer for the basketball team?

In school, words are probably used most in English: writing a term paper, learning the correct definition of a word, doing grammar, or reading literature.

"I enjoy reading Shakespeare or other literature, but I can't stand doing vocabulary or grammar," Heather McPheeters, senior, said.

Typing and computer classes also use words. Not al-

ways in spoken form, they sometimes come on paper. Science also has many words students must learn—like the 206 bones that make up the human body.

"I feel like the hardest part of physiology was memorizing the parts of the body," Michelle Drake, junior, said.

Words are used outside of class, too. You can find some really interesting words, short sayings of wisdom, and phone numbers right on the walls of our own bathrooms! What would it be like if between classes no one said a word!?

Just like clothes and hair trends, there are trends in words. "Bull," "hot lush," "slick

off," "wench" and nerve are some popular words you hear in the halls.

School announcements, sports cheers, and the newspaper and television would all be nothing without words.

The tone of voice you speak in can make words sound totally different and it lets others know what kind of mood you're in. Words can get you where you want to be, make you happy or sad, ruin your day or make you the happiest person alive.

Words are a form of communication and always will be, whether you are in class, lunch, or out on the street.



TRAFFIC STOPPER

Orchestra and band members take time out of their Saturday to help raise money for the music department. They held a car wash and garage sale Sept. 19.



DYNAMIC DUO

Ginger Southerland and Ange Lehman are up in arms over the Pirates during the PC West game. The Pirates fought hard before losing to the top 10 rated Patriots 21-28.



WORDS FROM ABOVE

Quarterback Andy Erwin and Head Coach Lindy Welborn confer about the next play. The football team defeated Choctaw 10-7 in the opening game of the season.

LET'S TALK

Mr. Winford Akins serves Mrs. Barbara Anderson punch during Mr. Pray's "This is not a retirement party." Mr. Pray taught 24 years in the Putnam City School System before retiring two months into the school year.

PLUS

There are classes based on numbers including Math, Chemistry, computers and drafting

Without numbers how would there be time, Algebraic equations or telephones?

"I use numbers every day even though I don't realize it, like on the phone and my alarm clock," Julie Rollins, junior, said.

Numbers are evident in school every day, even if you don't have a math or accounting class. Everyone is always using their watch, whether it is to see what time a class is over or to make sure they won't be late getting back from lunch.

"I'm always late from lunch, maybe it's because my watch doesn't always work," a student said.

Some people enjoy working

with numbers, and others hate their required math classes.

"I love Advanced High School Math, it's my favorite subject," Gayle Osterberg said. "I like being challenged with all of the Trigonometry we worked with during the year."

"Math is the absolutely worst part of my day," Mike Bray said. "I sometimes get so confused and get so far behind, that I dread going to class."

Numbers are an intricate part of our society. They are many places people don't realize. Numbers can be found on licence plates, social security numbers, pay checks, bowling alleys, typewriters,

clocks, and many other places.

"Numbers are an integral part of everyone's lives. They affect people in many ways that the common, ordinary person never even stops to ponder," Eddie Kelley said. "Numbers are so important in our society that life would cease to exist if numbers were eliminated."

Without numbers in school, many aspects would be impossible. Class counts, grades and scores in sporting events would be unheard of.

"I'm glad we have numbers," Laurie Fletcher said.

"Without numbers I wouldn't know how much I got paid on my pay check."



ADVANCED

Mrs. Julie Bumbaugh explains a problem to Jenni Metcalfe and Kevin Soter during fifth hour calculus. Calculus classmates worked in groups of three to four people. "Our study group would all meet at Jamie Capps's house every Sunday night for three hours to do calculus," Jenni Metcalfe said.



BURNING UP

The school nurse, Virginia Frost, calculates the temperature of a sick student. This is just one example of how numbers are used in everyday life and not only in math classes.



GOOD GRADES

Mrs. Sue Crella grades Advanced High School Math tests on her birthday. Most teachers spent their planning periods grading papers and tests.



LOOK IT OVER

Sherry Segars looks at the notes she had taken for her term paper in English class. All students were required to give an oral report about their term paper after it had been turned in. "I was so nervous when I had to give my report," Sandy Goss said. "But after it was over and I got an A, I felt a lot better about it."

STUDY HALL

Working on her note cards for her term paper, Christy Lee copies a quote out of a source. All juniors and seniors were required to write term papers for their English classes.



DREAD

Term papers meant many hours in the library with notecards, and research books.

At the beginning of the year they seem like no big deal, just a big assignment way, way down the road. Then it gets to be about a month before they are due, and while it's still not too big a deal, you get a little bit uncomfortable when you think about them — maybe you wince just a little bit.

Then it gets to be two weeks, and you start laying awake at night planning when you're going to stay home and work for 12 hours on it one day.

Then it's a week away, and you can't enjoy anything you do because you know it's waiting for you, lurking in your desk, biding its time until it can destroy you and your academic career!

Then it's the night before it's due, and it smiles, all 6 pages of unbegin work, all 12 hours of research and writing, because it has you right where it wants you — in pain!

And sometimes it's too late

to escape.

It used to be just a monster that terrorized seniors. But now it attacks juniors, too, and sometimes even sophomores. It has invaded government class, some of the history classes, and of course, the land of its birth, English IV. Just this year it captured the territories of English III. A question many of you frightened innocents may be asking: when this monster rears its ugly head, what will it look like?

"A term paper consists of 10 bibliography cards, 50 notecards, a rough draft, four to six typed pages, a full bibliography and endnotes," Robert Murphy, senior, said.

Not all of the deadly term papers are as horrifying as that, the great English IV, mother of monstrosity. The young Scourge of Government Class is two to three pages long, with a bibliography, and no need for cards. The abun-

dantly spreading and dangerous English III menace changes form from class to class.

Many unwary students know little of these creatures, though they will have to face them soon.

"I don't know anything about them. Our teacher said something about them, but I don't remember what it was," Christy Collins, junior, said.

Students often express outrage at the cruelty of the monster — but they can never stop it.

"They should give more time! And more lengthy explanations!" Ted Pearman, senior, said.

"I don't understand!" Amy Lindsay, senior, said.

So beware, students, of the monster that lurks in the halls, in your car, in your desk! Beware the deadly Term Paper!



REPORT

Samantha Sutherland gives an oral report over her term paper in Mrs. Weiner's second hour English class.

STICK OUT

During first hour band class, Jennifer Porter moistens a reed for her instrument. Notes were heard as well as written down.

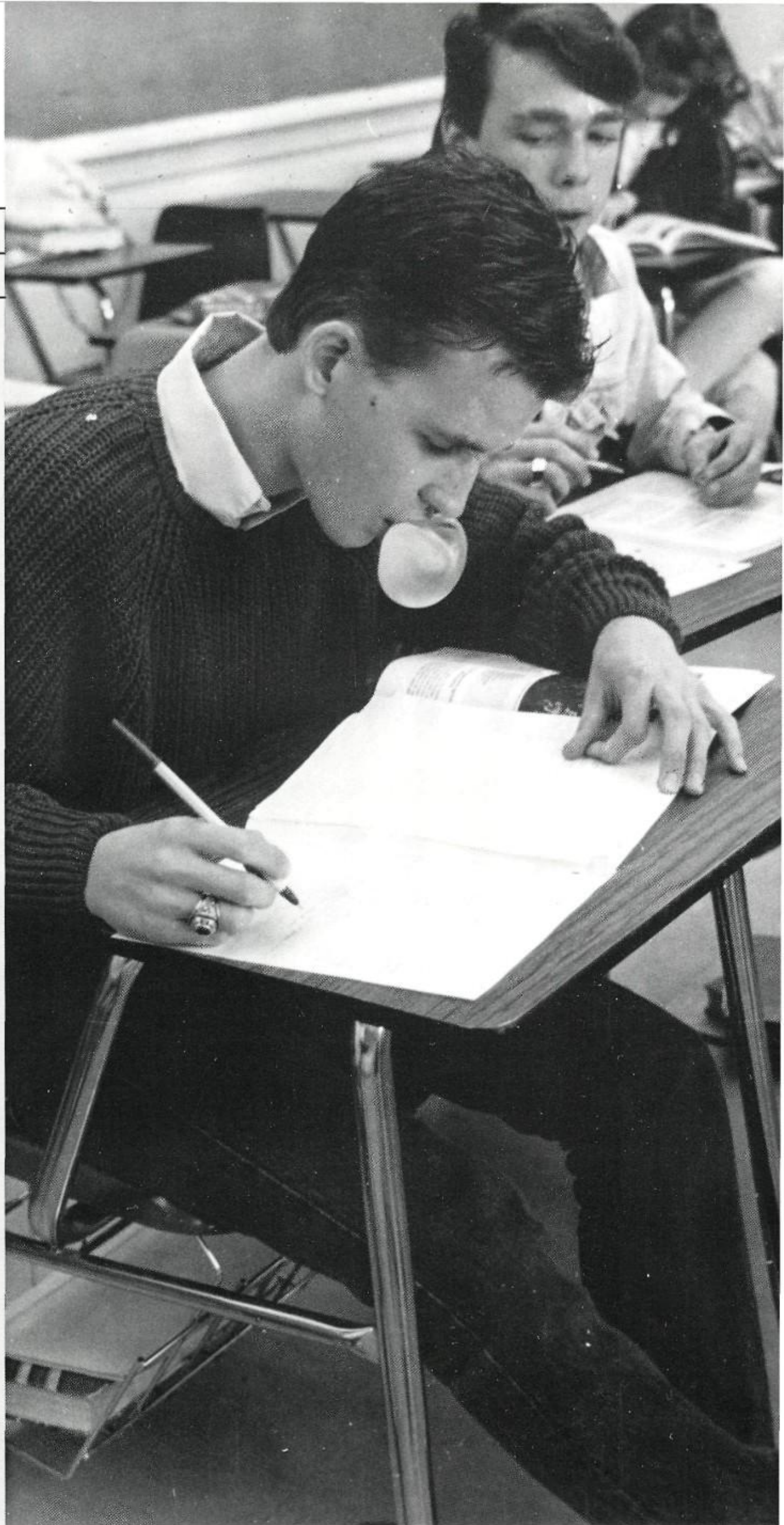


SING OUT

At the Thanksgiving chorus concert, Dana Sartin sings a solo. Notes were often heard coming from the chorus room.

BLOW IT

Tom Hall works on an assignment during American History. Notes were necessary in all subjects for students to learn.



NOTE

In many ways notes were a necessary way to express ideas.

"Dear Kim,
Hi babe! What's up? Have
you heard the latest on Pat?
Love ya,
D-"

Every day, every hour, notes
such as this one can be seen
passed back and forth.

Notes are a way of life
among highschool students.
They seem to be the number
one form of communication.
Whether it's to confront
someone about a wrong-done,
or to thank a friend for answers
to a test, it's a common thing to

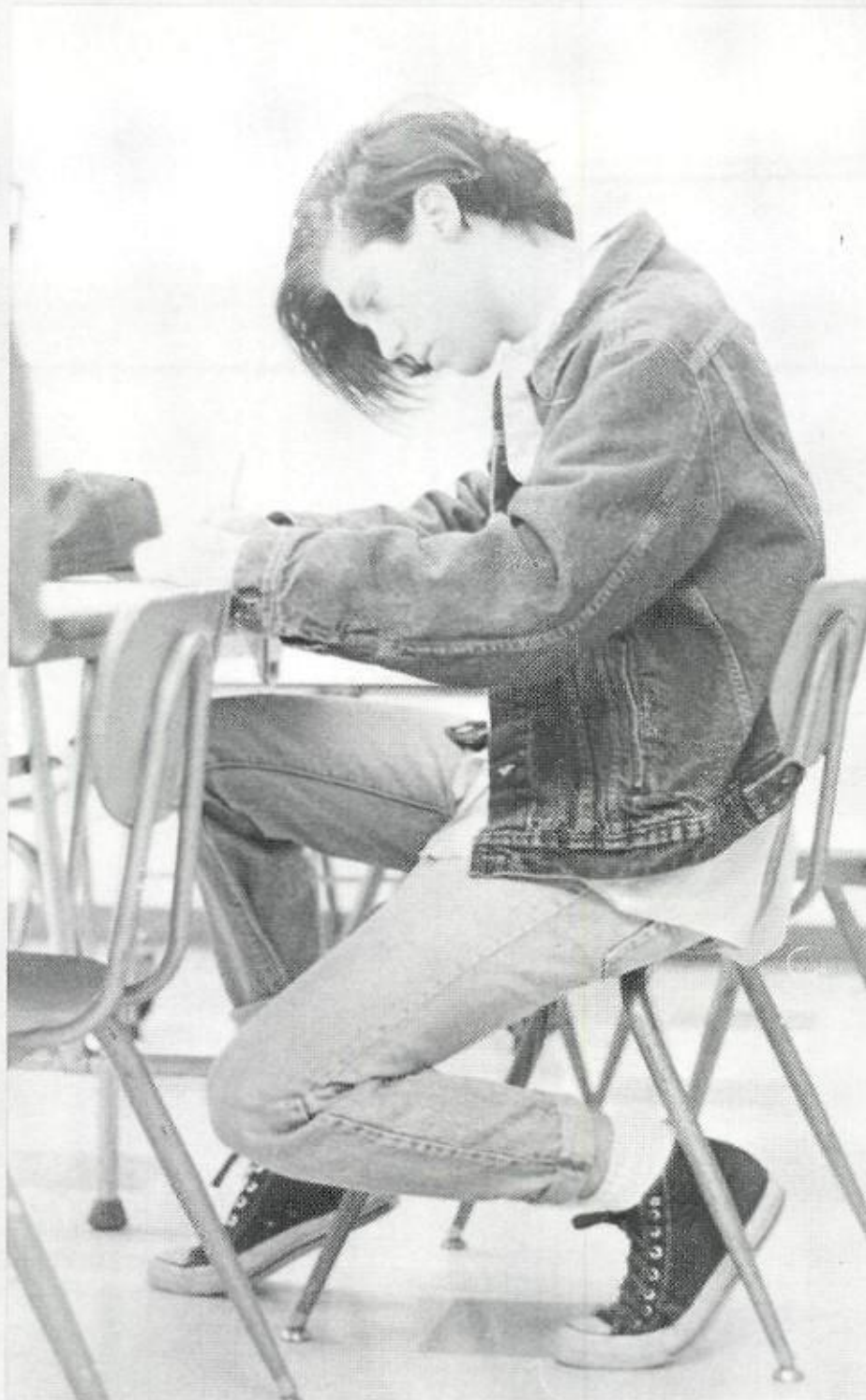
write, pass, and receive notes.

Many a time, students don't
have time to explain "everyth-
ing that happened" in
between classes. So they use
spare class time or time that
should be spent on class work
explaining innermost feelings,
unloading emotions, or solv-
ing a friend's problems.

"It's a good way to talk to
friends you don't have in
class," says Dory Martin,
Senior. But notes can even be
seen passed along between
friends in the same class.

Possibly while the teacher is
lecturing, or maybe, just
because it's something they
don't want said aloud.

It's common to discuss in
notes what one doesn't have
time to talk about in halls or
during lunch hour. "If you don't
write notes how would you talk
to all your friends-especially
your best friends and you have
to talk one way or another!"
says Melissa Conrad, Senior, a
strong



DEEP THOUGHT

Kyle Walker writes a note to a
friend during a class. Notes to
friends were more prevalent
than notes taken in class or for
term papers.

LABS

Between test tubes and frogs, experiments were always fun.

Experiments, the true tests! Science classes have many experiments. They use them to test hypothesis, or to get a visual idea of what is being studied.

"Experiments help you understand, because when a teacher explains something you may have no idea what's going on and you get to finally see what is happening," Ricky Lance, senior, said.

Reading about a certain subject may not always keep you interested. A visual

assignment of a subject can help you get involved in the subject and know what is going on.

"Experiments are good because they help you to understand what you are studying," Kristen Everhart, senior, said.

"They don't really help with the subject you're studying," Alicia Seal, senior, said.

Some experiments may be off the subject or not understandable. In this case reading a book on the subject may

help to understand it better.

Experiments are to help students get a hands-on idea of a subject.

"They help students gain a visual understanding of the way science applies to our lives," Lisa Piccolo, senior, said.

Overall, experiments are a change in the everyday life of a science class.

"I enjoy them a lot," Mary Perlinger, junior, said, "but some are tedious!"



HANGIN' IN

Michael Tarver and Lee Tyner work on a physics lab in Mr. Knight's classroom. Physics is one of the most complicated sciences you can take at Putnam City.



TUBE TIME

During an experiment in chemistry, test tubes were used to hold different chemicals for testing and labeling. Labs were done in order for the concept to be better understood.



COOL SHADES

Jill Burton protects her eyes with safety goggles from any of the harmful mixtures she is using during a chemistry experiment. Mr. Hammon's class did many labs through out the year. Safety gloves, glasses, and aprons were worn during all labs.



about **FACE**

Putnam City is a bunch of people; young, middle aged, and old. Together we make the year what it was and fill it with our own personal touches. The people here are radically different, and at the same time a lot alike. And it's incredible, some of the things they do.

What a Thing to Do...

...for Jimbo Fitzgibbon, Senior Class Vice-President, to be appointed to West Point.

...for students to dress up hilari-

ously like 60's reject burnouts for Love and Peace day.

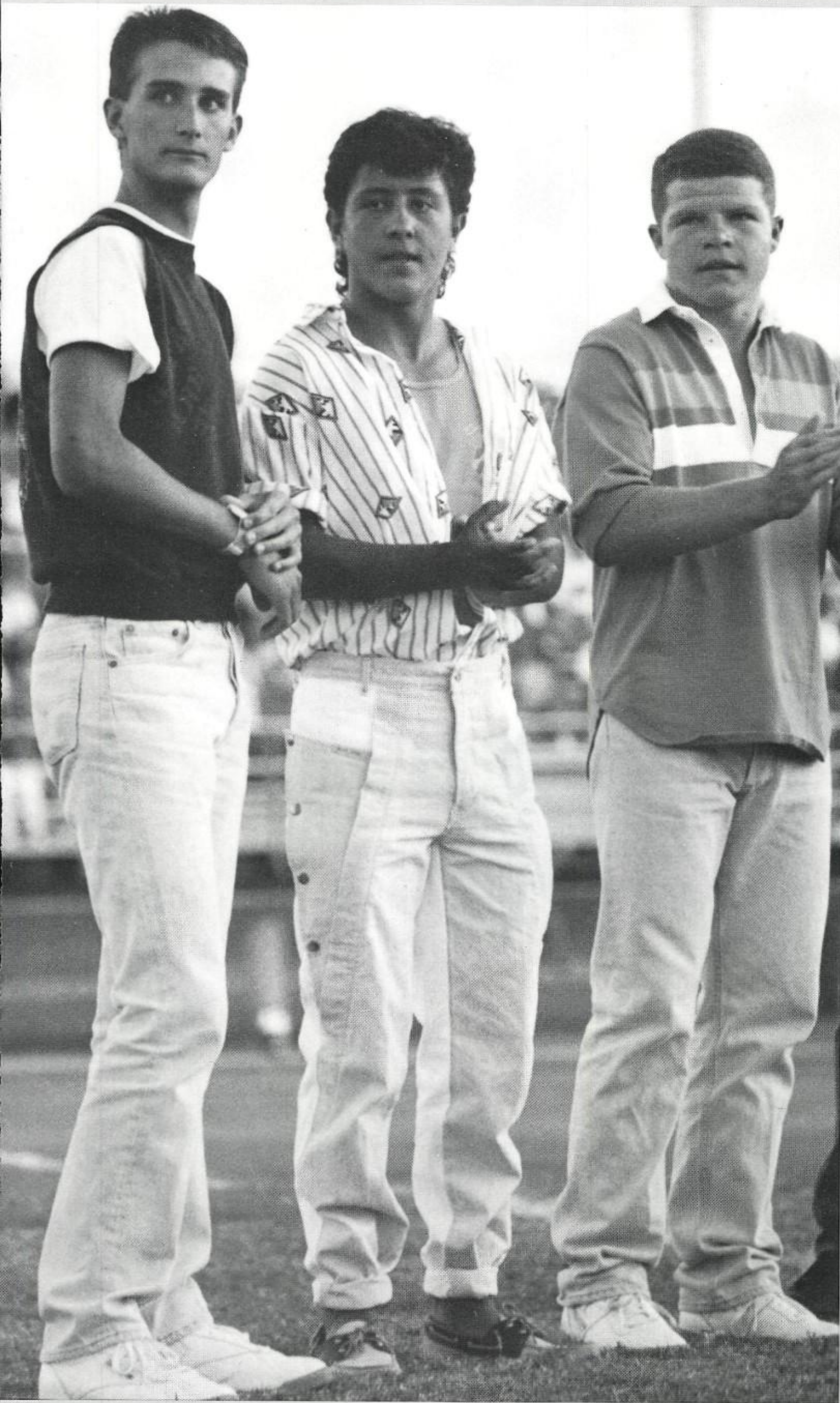
...for Ginger Sutherland, Angie Lehman, and Wendy Akins to be invited to Australia for Flag Corps.

...for Brian Jeffries to kick up dust all year long.

People are what we are made of and as long as Putnam City stands open, they'll be roaming the halls doing work, goofing off, and helping each other learn what life is really about.

THREE AMIGOS

Showing school spirit while waiting for the football team to come out onto the field are Roman Dye, Andy Matallana and Randy Sellars. The game was played on Sep. 11 against West. The Pirates lost 28-21.



Seniors enjoy the fruits of their hard work.

CELEBRATING • Y • E • A • R • I N I V I T A L

The class of '88 has always worked hard to accomplish things and the things they have accomplished are the due results of their hard work, not at the expense of others.

"They have always been willing to take responsibility for the outcome of their choices," Senior Class principal, Vernon Belcher said.

Since the Class of '88 entered Putnam City High School their sophomore year, goals were set, whether it be to become class president, making straight A's or just simply graduating with the satisfaction of knowing you made it through twelve years of school.

Through hard work and some hard times, the senior class accomplished its goals, individually and as a whole class and graduated with a feeling of pride and accomplishment.

"When I visited my old grade school and saw all those little kids, I couldn't believe I was a senior!" Trish Gerstner said.

Everyone feels different about graduating. Some are faced with the fear of college, a full-time job or being totally on their own.

"Getting the responsibility of choosing a college and what I'm going to do with the rest of my life is my biggest fear about leaving high school," Kevin Soter said.

Senior Class Officers Ralph Espach, president; Jimbo Fitzgibbons, vice-president; Rocky

Luza, secretary and Laura Kaye Ludwick, treasurer strived to get everyone involved and to make the senior class one, all working towards making it a successful year.

Unity was shown when the seniors worked together and won the first hall decoration contest with the theme "West in Peace!". Unity was also shown when they showed school spirit and set an example for the rest of the school to follow and when the senior breakfast turned out a success.

"The class of '88 is unique in the way that they seem to be a very caring and understanding group. The majority of the class seems genuinely concerned for our school and all of our students.

VOTERS' RIGHTS

Jamis Kunzman, senior, casts his ballot during the class elections Sept. 21. The Senior Class Officers were Ralph Espach;

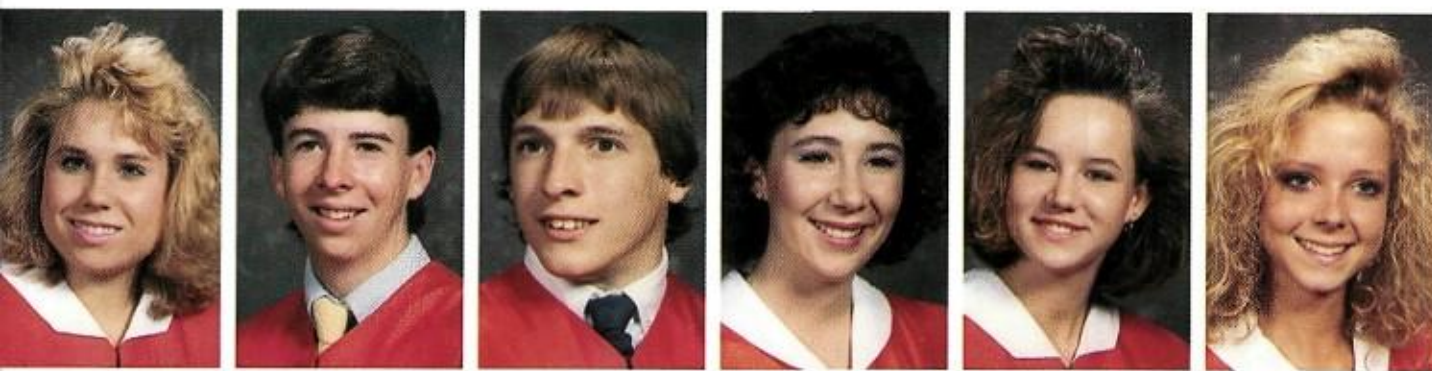
They are unselfish in that they focus on the total school and not just themselves. This is shown through their words and actions," Mr. Belcher said.

This year's senior class can definitely be classified unique, for they have left their mark of achievement.

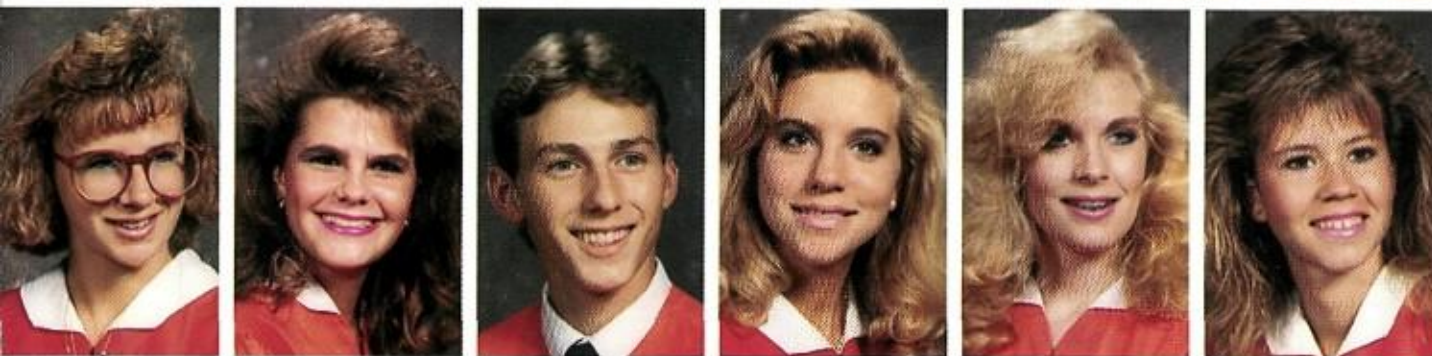
"In my opinion the most important thing for the class of '88 to strive to accomplish is a collection of good memories. Time is fleeting, and nothing material lasts, but our memories will always be with us. I hope that all of our memories of the friendship, love and pride that our senior class consists of will be cherished in our minds and in our hearts, forever," Ralph Espach said.

president, Jimbo Fitzgibbon; vice-president, Rocky Luza; secretary, and Laura Kaye Ludwick; treasurer.

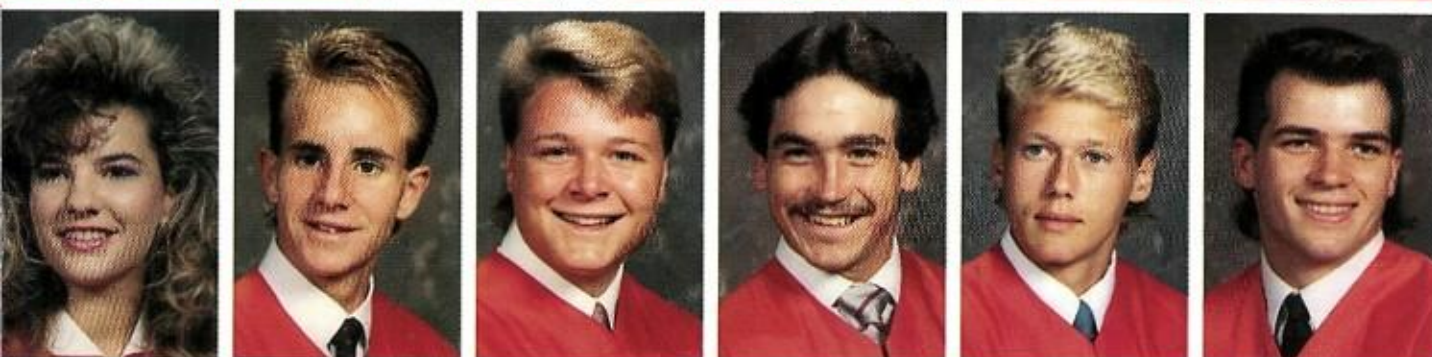




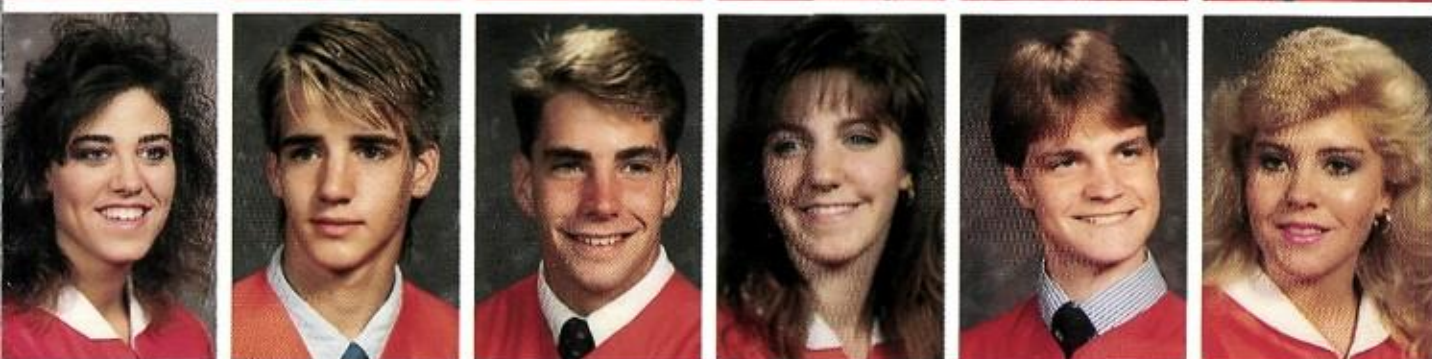
Cyndi Acree
Brad Adams
Kelly Alexander
Lauri Alleman
Amanda Allen
Mary Arrowood



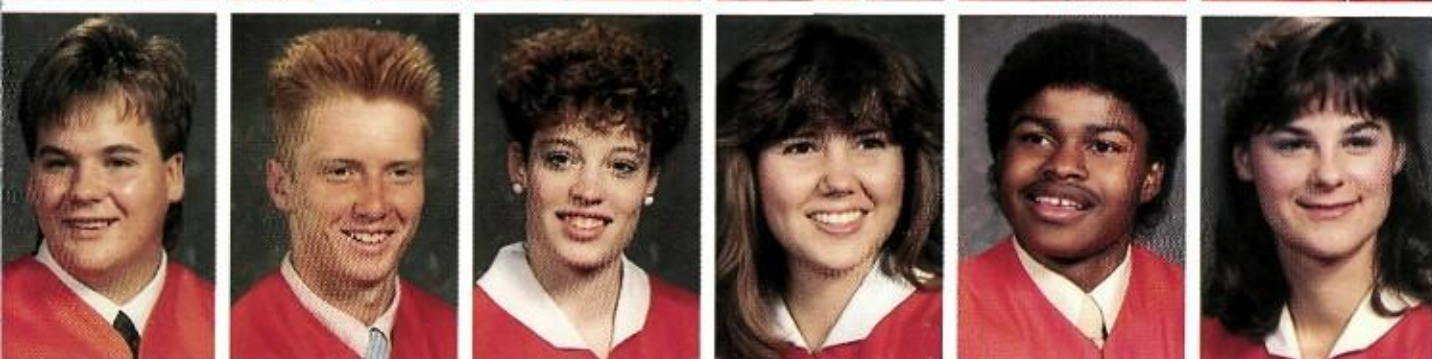
Mary Baker
Lana Banks
Chuck Barber
Amy Bard
Shauna Beck
Keli Bennight



Jill Benton
David Biggerstaff
David Bobb
Harold Bohn
Dan Bolton
Steve Boozer



Cindy Booth
Cam Botchlet
Bryan Bowie
Kim Bradberry
Jonathan Bradley
Jeana Brannon



Brett Brantley
Michael Bray
Lori Breckenridge
Jennifer Brewer
Kelvin Brigham
Dawn Brimberry



Diane Brothers
Kim Brown
Deena Bruce
Shannon Bruce
Dale Bryant
Steve Bucher

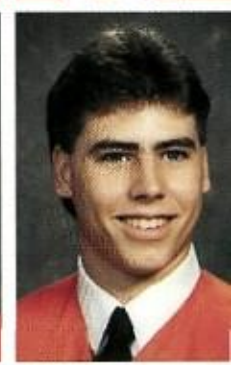
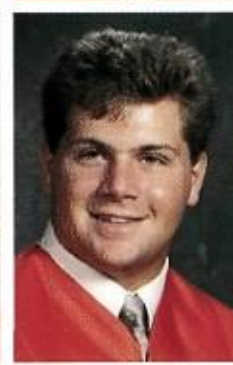
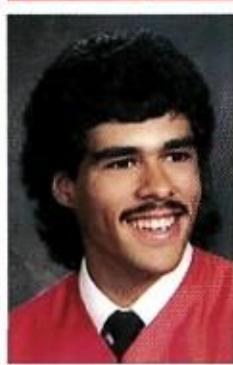


Stephanie Buck
Jill Burton
Heather Burtschi
Becky Butler
James Caldwell
Pat Calloway

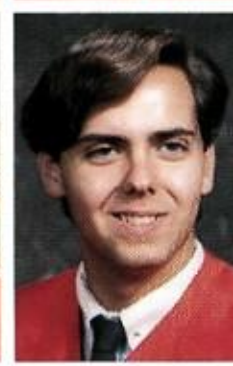
Cory Campbell
 Jamie Capps
 Will Carpenter
 Tina Carrier
 Candace Carter
 Cori Carter
 Michael Casey



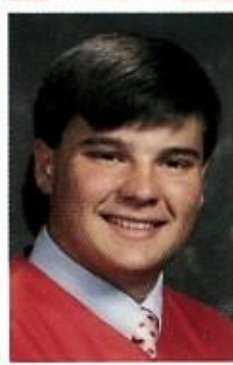
Rich Casey
 Gabriel Cavazos
 Michelle Charles
 Cathy Chittenden
 George Chrysant
 Brad Chumley
 Miriam Clark



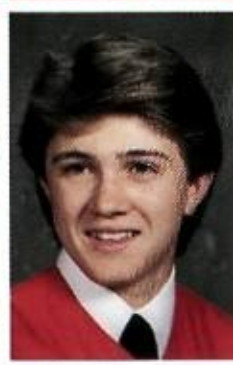
Matt Clough
 Kristi Clure
 Cherie Clymer
 Susan E. Collar
 Ron Compton
 Melissa Conrad
 Mike Contreras



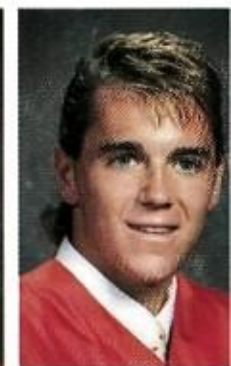
Tosha Cooper
 Earl Cornwell
 Jeff Cox
 Jenna Coy
 Nicole Crain
 Steve Crain
 David Crawford



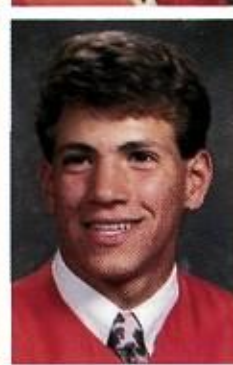
Michelle Creswell
 Chris Crocket
 Christy Crouch
 Holly Crouch
 Carrie Culbertson
 Theresa Cullum
 Marquita Cummings



Cary Davisson
 David Dawkins
 Peggy DeBoard
 Kelly Delancy
 Randy Demasters
 Rob Denton
 Ray Dickerson



Anh Dinh
 Mark Dlugokinski
 Christa Doudican
 Leah Eckert
 Aaron Elliott
 Katie Erickson
 Andy Erwin





Different adventures livened up students lives.

ODD • O • F • L • I • F • E • DIPPLE

Do you think the people around you are nerdy, boring, and totally void of interest? Do you ever say to yourself, "I bet one day of my life is more exciting than three years of theirs."

Wrong!

Everybody has had his adventure. Out of the hundreds of adventure stories to be told by our students, here are two.

At the age of two Angie Chronic was a happy, fun-loving little munchkin. She was very adventurous and loved to explore everything around her.

One day she decided to explore the mysterious carpet of cement that covered the ground two stories down from her open window. Her mother was nearby, strangely uninterested in the inexplicable cement.

Angie made up her mind to do some ropeless rappelling down to the cement, and proceeded to step out the window. She gave a cute little 'whoop' as she went, venting the excitement of this new challenge. Her mother gasped, deciding Angie's spirit of adventure was not as meaningful and important as remaining in one physical piece. She ran to the window and grabbed Angie's ankles in the last seconds of time.

"What do I have to say about it?" asked Angie.

"I was two years old, how do I know?"

In the ninth grade at Central Junior High, Sean Smith was one of the best woodworkers in the entire school. His creativeness and woodworking talent showed in his projects, but one day his class cost him more than he ever imagined.

In October of 1984 he was slicing a piece of rough wood when a faulty saw pulled his board, along with his hand, into the blade. His hand came out with one finger nearly sawed off, the bloody appendage hanging on his hands by threads of skin. He was rushed to the emergency room.

After a year of treatment and

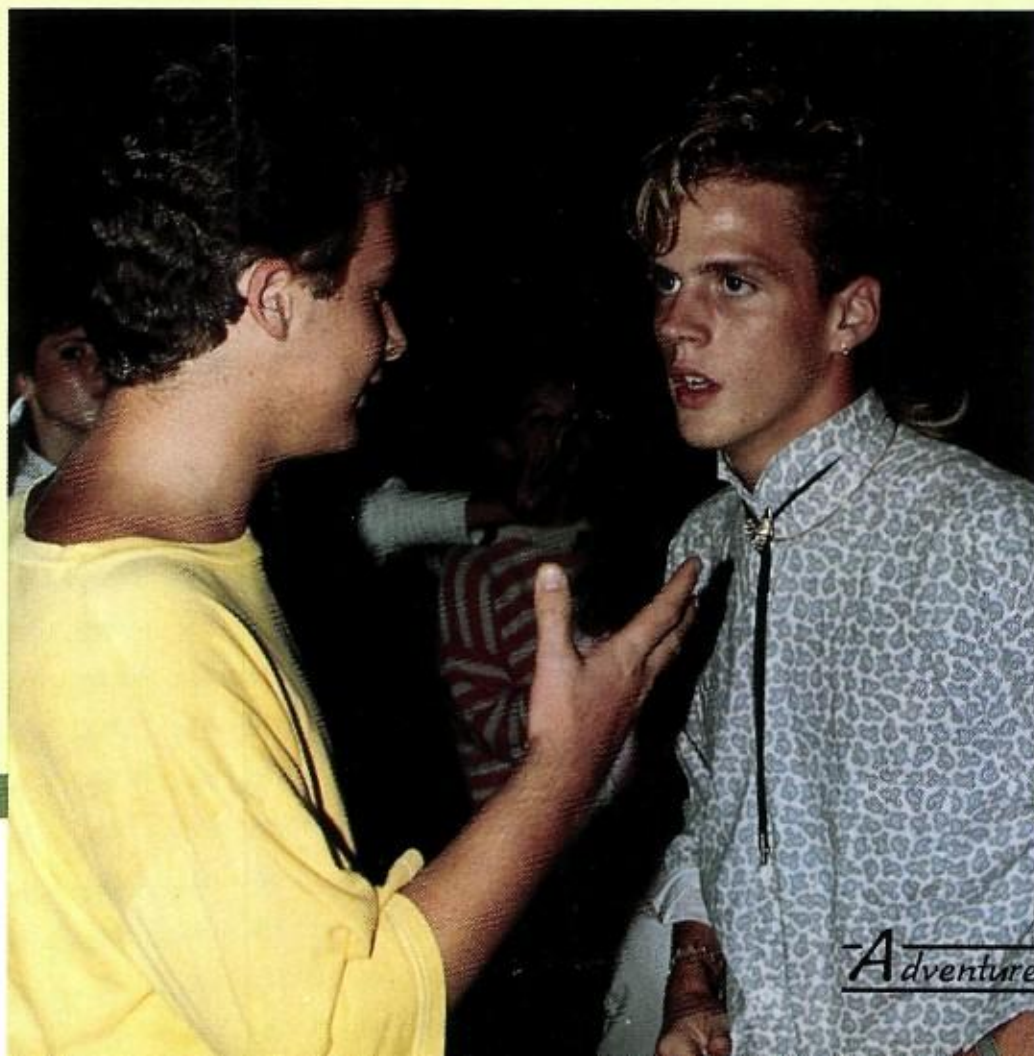
physical therapy, his finger is mostly back to normal. As Sean talked about the incident, it was obvious the pain was still in his memory.

"It was the most frightening time I've ever experienced," he said.

"It scared the hell out of me, and I'm staying away from table saws."

AND WE DANCED...

Sean Smith and Eddie Kelley dance to the music at the "Sentral Sock Hop" Sept. 11 following the PC West game. Many students attended the dances.



Friday nights give students a chance to boogie.

DANCE • F • E • V • E • R • UNIQUE

It was just the usual Friday night dance at PC, a crowded cafeteria, Party Pics and a two-hour session of continuous dancing.

As the music began to play, he looked for her face across the crowded cafeteria floor. Suddenly she glanced at him, and their eyes met.

Is this how you prefer to spend one Friday night a month? Probably not in this exact way, but maybe something close to it.

"The main reason people come to the dances is to socialize and dance," said Mrs. Kersey, Activities Director.

Student Council is responsible for planning the school dances. A dance committee of about 40 student council representatives have meetings to plan the decorations for the dances and clean up after them. PTA plans the Christmas Dance and the Junior Class plans the Prom.

"They are lots of fun and I get to be with friends and the music is great to dance to," Judy Lea, senior, said.

The music played at dances is generally chosen by student requests the week before the dance. Usually once or twice a

year there will be a live band.

Most of the dances are held in the cafeteria, some in the courtyard, and occasionally in the Old Gym.

"I like to go to dances because it is a positive form of self-expression and the dances are an integral part of our education," Don Rice, senior, said.

The first dance of the year was held in the New Gym. The theme, "Rock on Central," made it an appropriate place to hold the

dance. This was the first time the gym had been used to dance in.

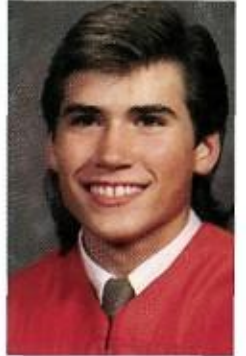
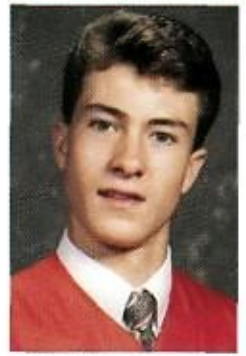
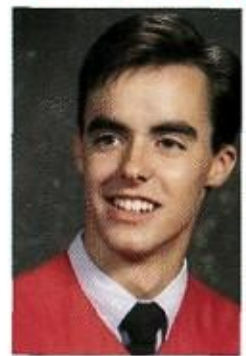
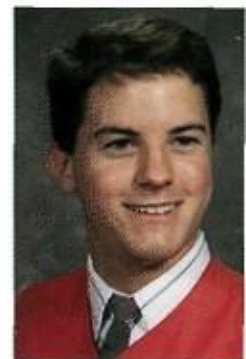
"I go to dances because I like that kind of music and I like to watch some of the guys try to dance," Abbi Velte, sophomore, said.

Now as the lights fade in, and the music softens, and 11:30 quickly approaches, he walks over to her and asks for the last slow dance...

Another happy couple close out a Putnam City dance.

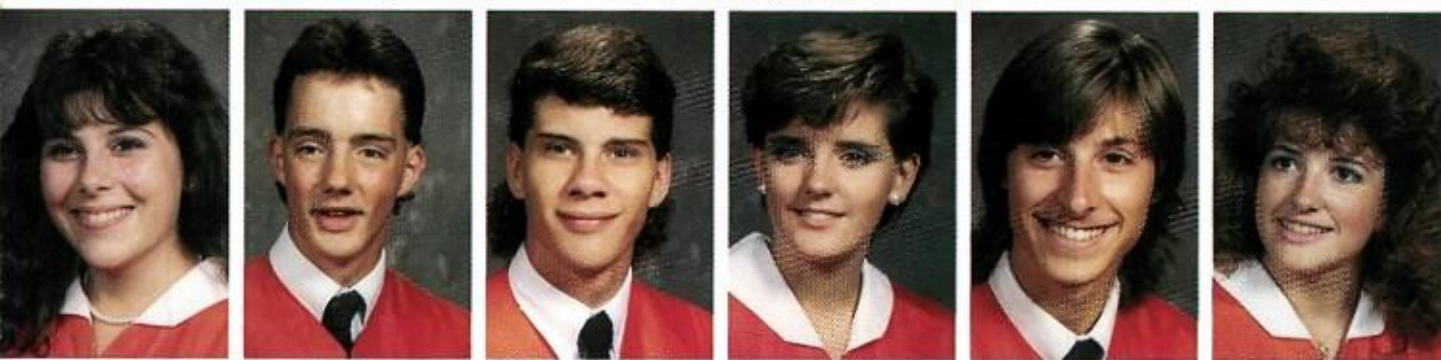
SOCIAL BUTTERFLIES

Layne Yeager and Mike Bray socialize at the Rock On Sentral Dance. The dance followed the Putnam City West football game Friday, Sept. 11. The Pirates lost 21-28.

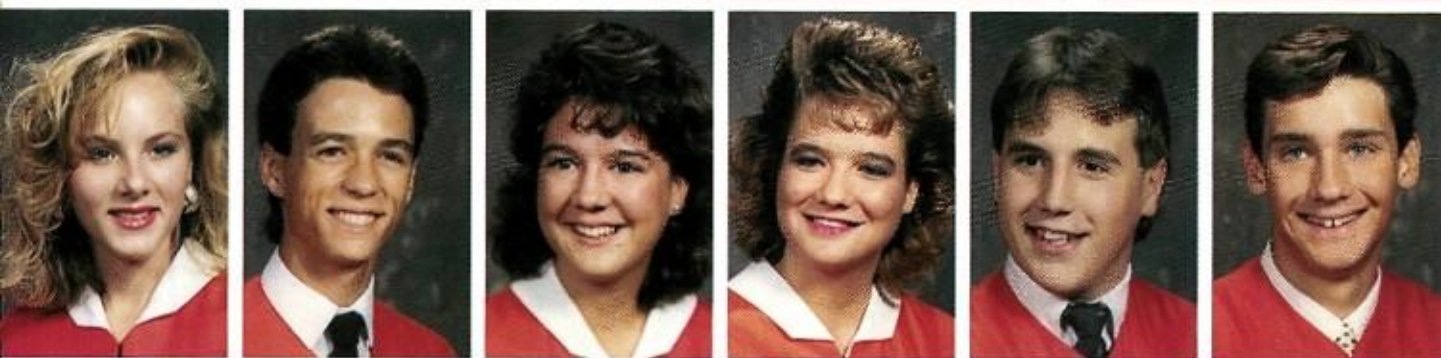




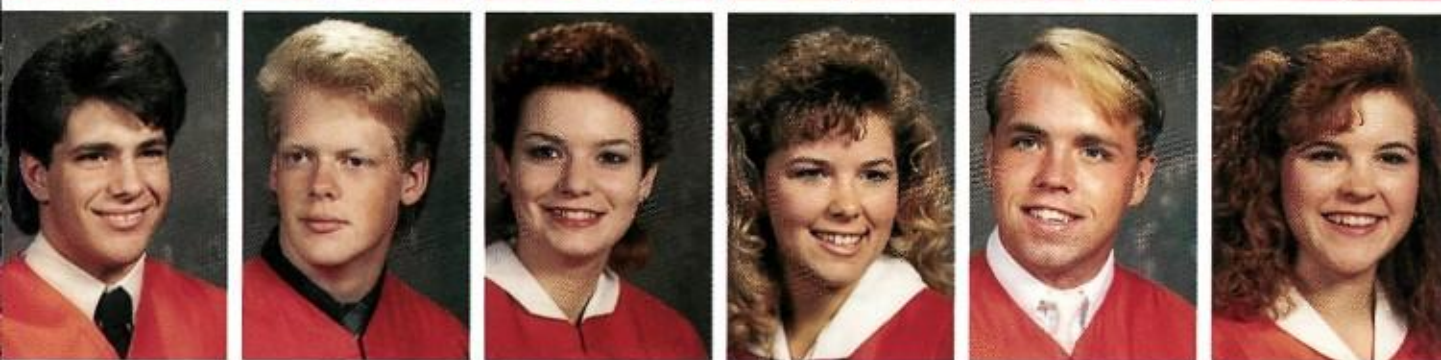
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Amy Fare
Renee Ferguson
Kim Fields
Paige Fisher
Jimbo Fitzgibbon



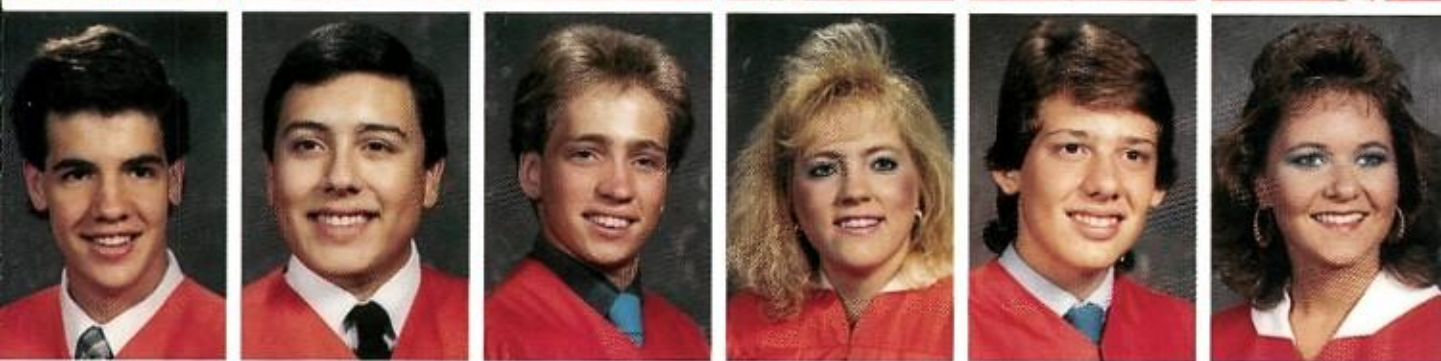
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Dana Ford
Mark Forehand
Clint Fowler
Aaron Francis
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Glen Garner
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Sandi Gillispie
Jennifer Glazener
Shawn Gooch
Steve Gorham



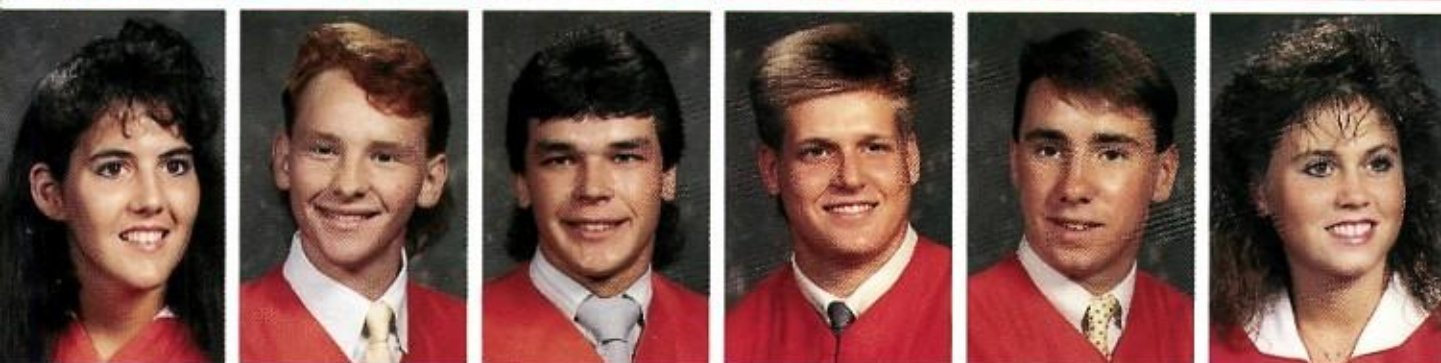
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Patrick Gragg
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Eva Gregory



Christopher Griffith
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Dana Gunter
Mike Gustafson
Kelli Hamilton

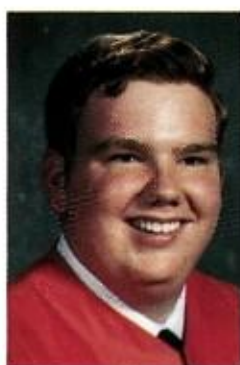


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Clint Harper
Jennifer Harrell
Renee Harris
Roger Harris
Guy Hatfield

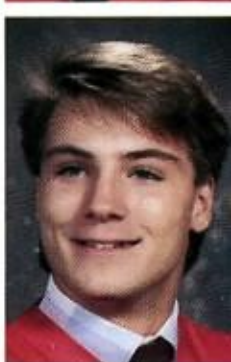
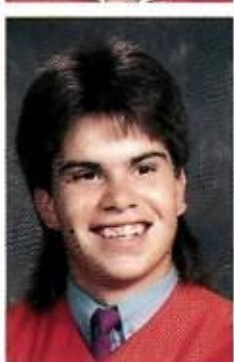
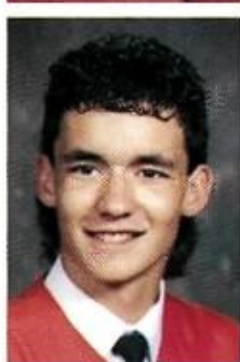


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Mary Heffron
Travis Helm
Mike Hemphill
Sonny Henderson
Greg Hester
Stephanie Hickman

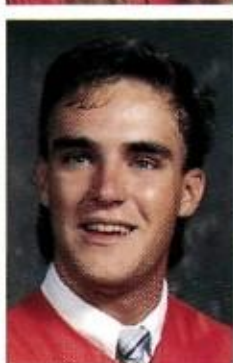
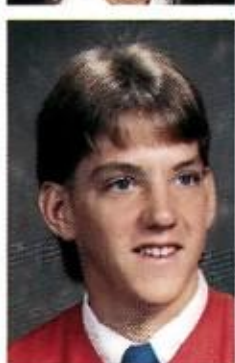
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Lyn Hollensbe
Holly Holman
Christi Hopkins
Crystal Horner
Chris Houchin
Jarae Housley



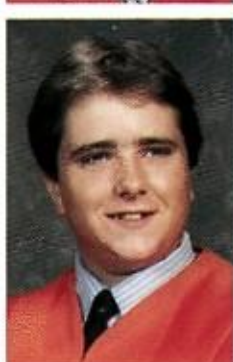
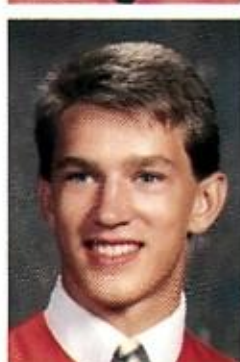
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Ernest Hudson
Barry Huff
Timmy Hughes
Michelle Iven



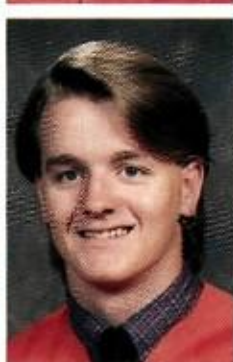
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Bryan Jeffries
Lenlie Jennings
Russ Jespersen
Paul L. Johnson
Raymond Johnson



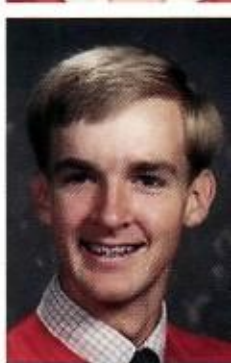
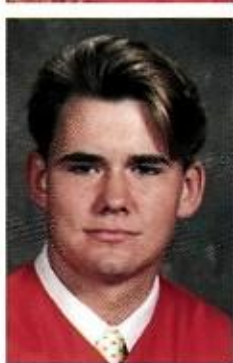
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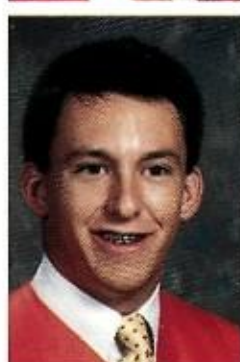
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Deanna Kennedy
Tim Kennedy
Charles Kerr
Eve-Marie Kiggins
Lanita Klopfenstein
Kevin Kramer



Traci Krasser
Susie Kruger
James Kunzman
Ben Lake
Phil Lambert
Ricky Lance
Lisa Landers



Lester Laporte
Judith Anne Lea
Christy Lee
Michelle Lee
Peggy Lee
David Lehman
John Lewis



Many students sacrificed time to be the best.

NEW • E • N • O • U • G • H • NEW

If you ever come to school early in the morning, or after all the last classes have long been let out, you'll see them. Behind a closed classroom door, or in the middle of the hall, or maybe outside on a field. They recite Shakespeare off in the distance, or perhaps they run with a painful grimace on their face in the last stretch of a six-mile jog. Or maybe they're huddling over a mass of papers, hungrily eating up the knowledge they desire.

They're preparing for contests, getting ready for tournaments, or just getting better for their own satisfaction. They're mastering their natural talents, or building talents they wish to have.

They practice.

Why do they sweat and toil their days away, in the prime of their teenage years? Why, when they could be gallivanting about, playing, like the rest of us?

The answers were quite surprising and interesting. There is a lot more to practice than meets the eye.

"I do it so we can go to state," William Holloby, junior basketball player, said.

"I enjoy it, and I like to help the librarians," Jennifer Reynolds, junior library aide, said.

There are also some offbeat reasons for practicing!

"The practice makes me more muscular and I have a lot more sex

appeal. It also improves my stamina, and I last a lot longer with the girls," Mark Dlugokinski, senior soccer player, said.

"I really don't enjoy it; in fact I hate it. But my mom said I had to!" Monica Durske, sophomore debater, said.

"I do it to get out of school," Tim Hughes, senior DECA student, said.

Day after day, they try, fighting to be better at what they do for themselves. If you see someone practicing, whether you are in school or out (you'll see them everywhere), stop for a moment. Congratulate them for doing their own thing. Hail to the early birds and late nighters!



COURTYARD CHAT

During the summer the Drill Team practices in the courtyard the week before school begins. Captain Jill Benton, who was chosen as Superstar Girl at Drill Team Summer Clinic, tells the Drill Team members how demerits are given. Jill was the only girl from PC awarded this honor.

Most students preferred eating off campus.

LUNCH

Although a lot of students go out to lunch there are still many seen in the cafeteria eating their food or chatting with their friends. Those who do go out have their favorite and not so favorite places to eat.

"The best part of the day is going out to lunch and being with my friends while cruising down the road and eating decent food," Jennifer Jodin, sophomore, said.

"The majority of people think lunch is the best part of their day," Marla Duncan, sophomore, said.

"Nobody stays in the cafeteria. It's like peer pressure to go out for lunch somewhere cheap and fast,"

Julie White, junior, said.

Lunch seems to be the best time to get out of class and be with friends you haven't seen all day.

"I hate the cafeteria. It's boring. Most of the time I go out with my friends," Chorde Davidson, sophomore, said.

"My favorite place is McDonald's because it's been there a long time and they have good food," Terry Walters, sophomore, said.

"South China is my favorite place. I hate (a mexican restaurant) because I saw a roach in the guacamola dip," Jeana Brown, senior, said.

"I hate this one restaurant because I knew this one guy who used to throw hair in the pan when he was cooking, but he got fired," Abbi Velte, sophomore, said.

"I go home to save money so I have money for the weekends," Tommy Schell, senior, said.

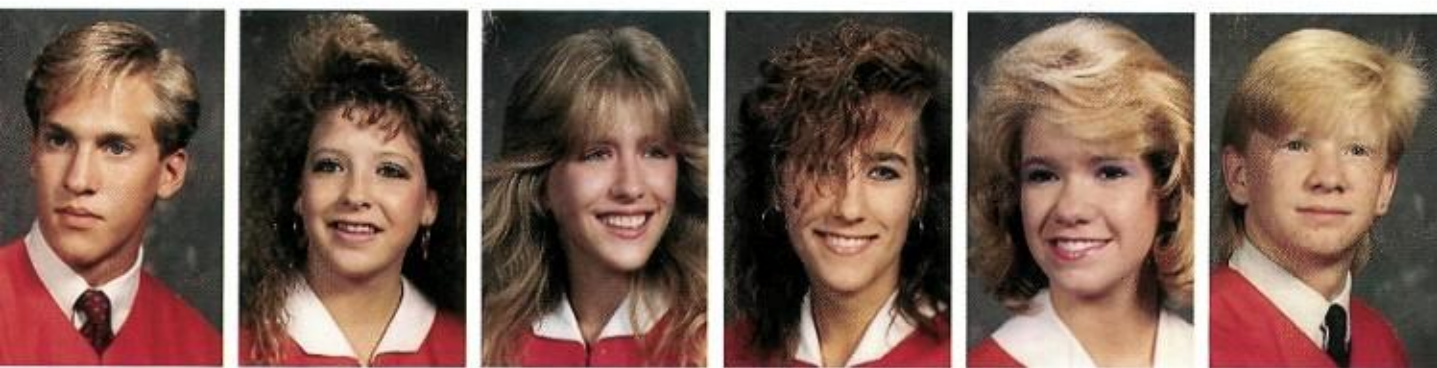
Time is another factor that is involved in lunch. Sometimes waiting in line takes up all the time. Waiting on food steals more time that you didn't have in the first place.

"If we have an open campus, then we should have 15 more minutes for lunch," Scott Frakes, sophomore, said.

CAFETERIA BOUND

Gloria Payne and Apriel Powell eat in the school cafeteria instead of going out to lunch. Many students ate there because of the economical price of \$1.30. Others stayed to complete their homework assignments.

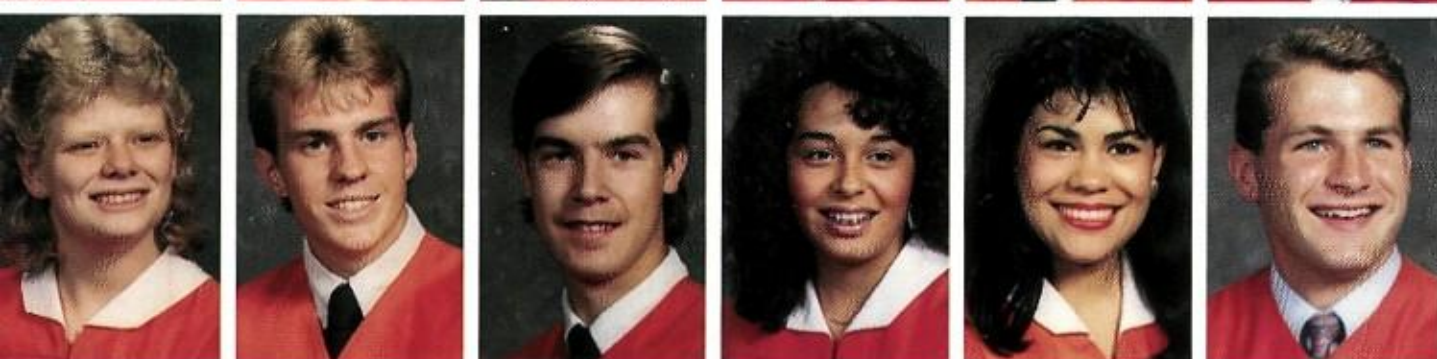




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Tim Lloyd



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Medora Lundy
Rocky Luza
Richard Lyle, Jr.



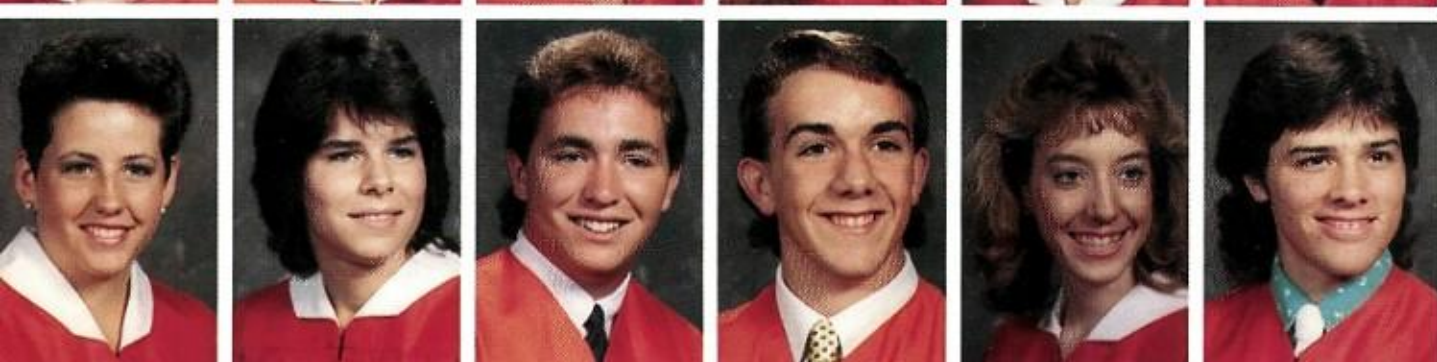
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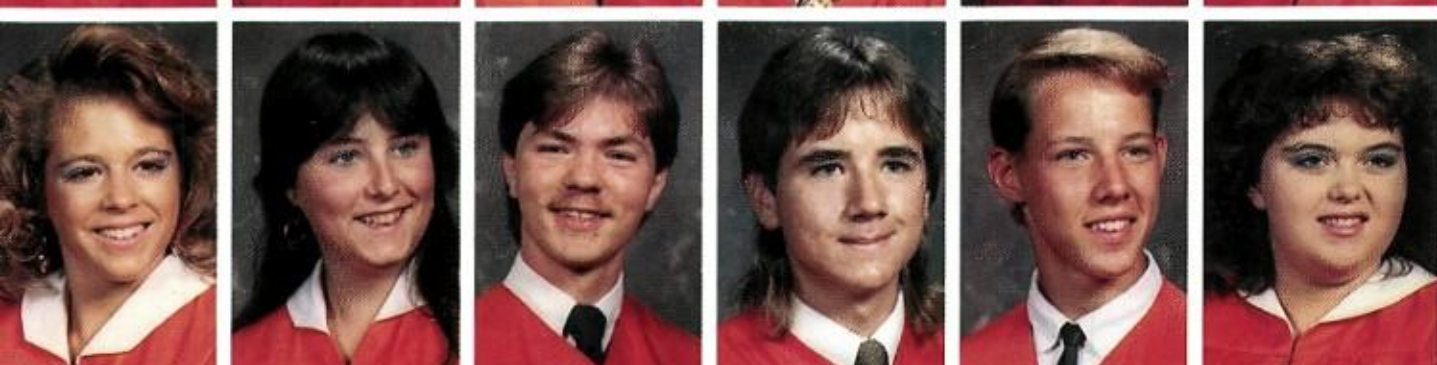
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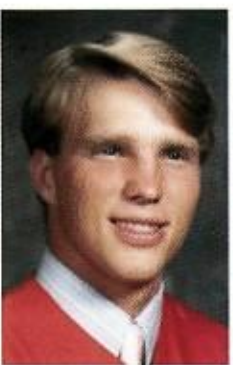
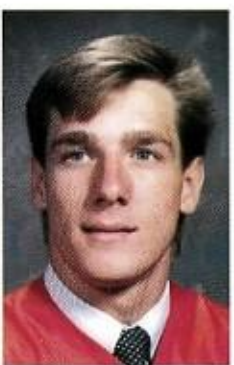
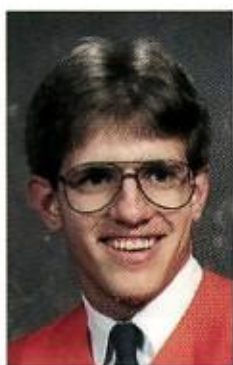


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Angie Moore
Brett Moore
Greg Moore
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Miguel Morales



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Sean Murphy
Shelley Murphy

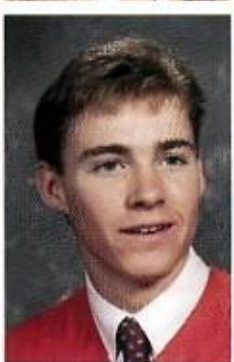
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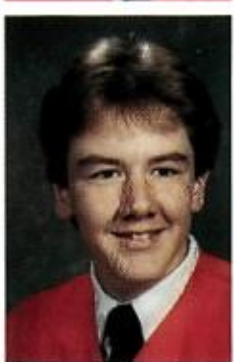
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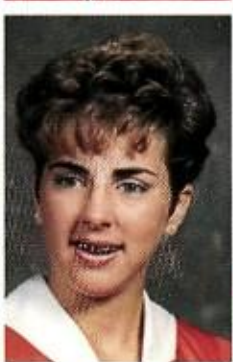
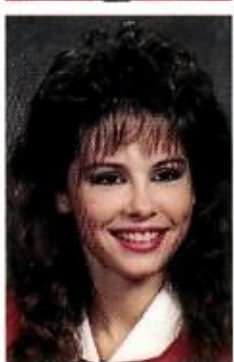
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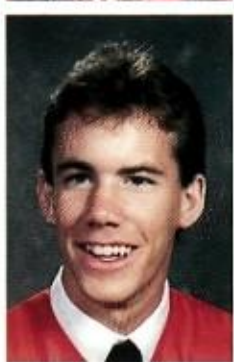
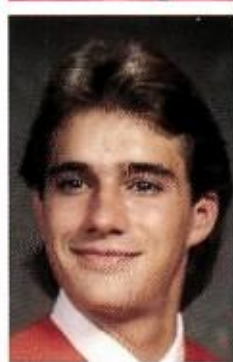
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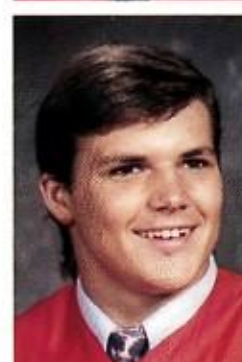
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Marci Reed
Julie Reese
Junior Reeves
Brent Remerowski



Brett Ressler
Don Rice
Dustin Richardson
Mike Richardson
Amy Riggs
Darrin Rigler
Christie Roady



Eddie Robinson
Steve Robison
John Rodgers
Alicia Rogers
Brad Rollman
Rusty Rooms
Ilene Rubowitz



Pete the Pirate helped to increase spirit.

DRUM • P • I • R • A • T • E • S • FNUU

Only he would be caught dead dressed as a Pirate on any day other than Halloween. Rusty Rooms would.

Rusty was chosen as the school mascot, "Pete the Pirate", by the Student Council Aug. 31.

Announcements were made the first week of August that anyone who wanted to try out was welcome. The try outs were held the following week.

The requirements for "Pete the Pirate" included being able to carry around a thirty pound pirate head, have school spirit, and attend all home games.

Of the many people who tried out, only one was a girl, Allison Weatherby.

When Allison was asked how she felt about being the only girl to try out she replied, "I really didn't care, I thought that it would make me an original and it would be fun."

Putnam City has had a "Pete the Pirate" since 1965. The first pirate head was made by Mr. James Mace in the Fall of 1965. Various people wore the head during that year. The head was designed and originated by the art teachers, art

class, and art club. The purpose of the Pirate was to help promote school spirit.

The Pirate has been through alot over the years and has only been redone once by Mr. Kyle. The head has had a nose job, an ear job, and a cheek job.

The requirements for "Pete" have not changed over the years. The students must still make up a spirit cheer and have good lead-

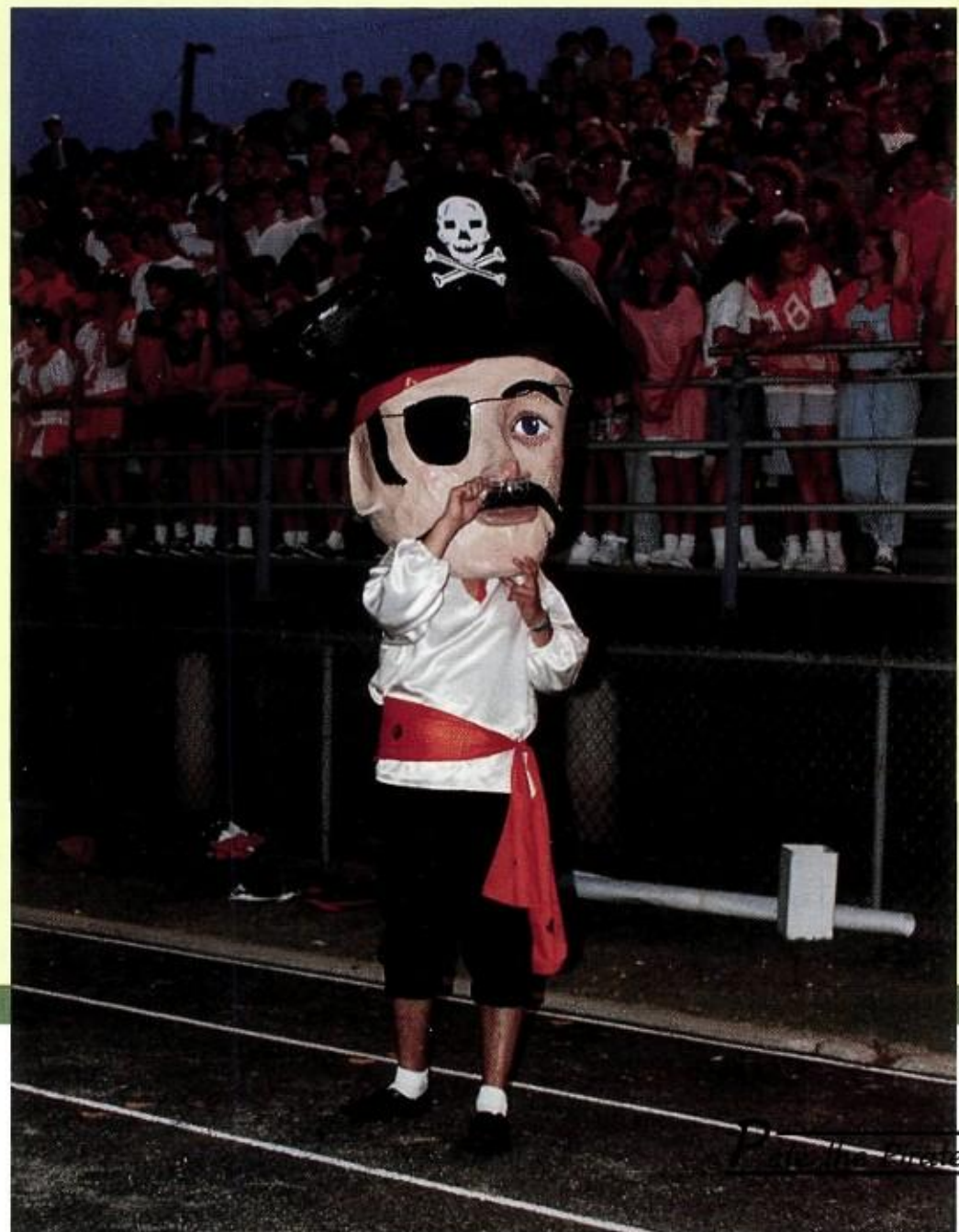
ership.

Rusty decided to become "Pete" simply because he feels that he has a lot of school spirit and wants to lead his friends in school spirit also.

"Pete" is often teased by certain groups of classmates who think that spirit is just a joke," Rusty said. "But keep in mind that spirit is not a joke, it's what keeps a school alive!"

PIRATE PRIDE

Pete the Pirate cheers the football team onto victory at the P.C. North game Oct. 9. After two years of losing to the Panthers, the Pirates prevailed 33-21.



Seniors required to put in a four hour day.

EVTD A • T • I • M • E • L A I R H

"I'm only taking four classes this year!"

This statement can be heard from time to time from seniors who have what is known as Senior Release.

According to Mrs. Erwin, school counselor, Senior Release has been around since before she came, 21 years ago.

In more recent years, the School Board has said that high school students are to be in class six hours their freshmen through junior years, and then at least four hours their senior year, according to Mrs. Erwin.

Although four hours are required for seniors, there are other opportunities available.

For instance, a senior can reduce school hours by taking a work-study program in Fashion Merchandising or Marketing. These classes give students opportunities to work for credit.

"They should have work release because it gives kids a chance to work more if they need to," Samantha Southerland, senior, said.

LINE IT UP

Lenlie Jennings, senior, helps with the senior hall decorations during West Week, Sept. 7-11. The hall theme was "West in Peace", which was decorated as a cemetery. The seniors placed first. The juniors placed second with their theme "Zest West", and the sophomores placed third with the theme "Sail Over West."

"Senior Release is a good idea. If you've already got all your credits, why stay at school?" Wendy Wright, junior, said.

Currently, seniors using the release program must take four consecutive hours.

"Many of the kids in sports would take an extra hour for lunch and then come back for sixth hour sports," Mrs. Erwin said, "but Mr. Butler cancelled it this year because there were too many kids in the hall."

Stephanie Buck, senior, has

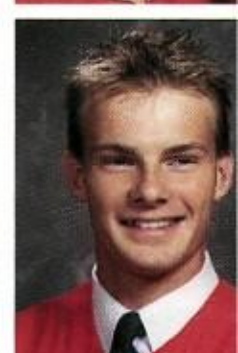
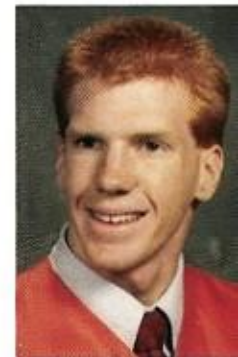
both fifth and sixth hour off.

"I like it. I go see friends or out to eat. Basically, I just relax. It's really fun!"

"The seniors have worked hard enough and deserve it. It should be their choice whether they get extra credits," Alicia Seal, junior, said.

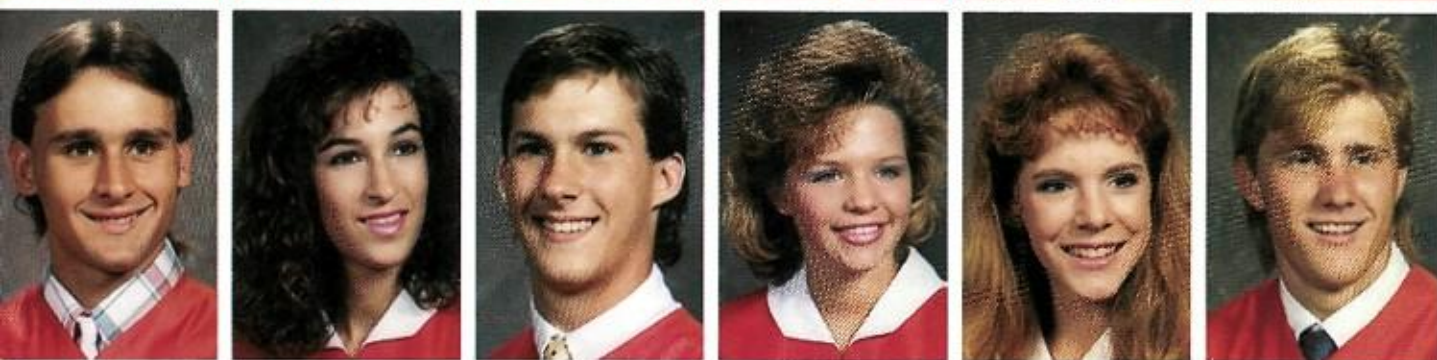
Mrs. Erwin is very pleased with the students.

"The majority takes more than 22 credits. We're really proud of our kids because they're doing the maximum, not the minimum."

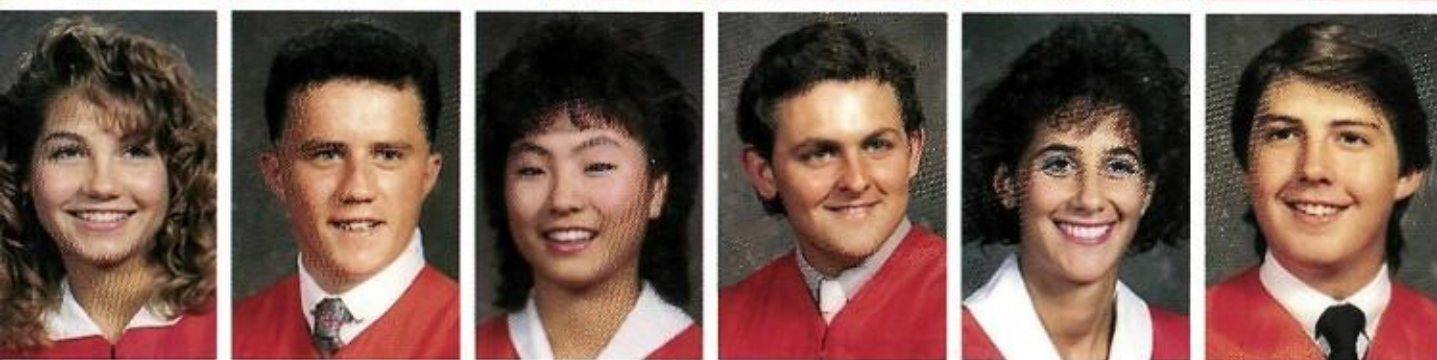




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Philip Sanderson
Dana Sartin
Doug Savage
Jay Savill
Paula Savill



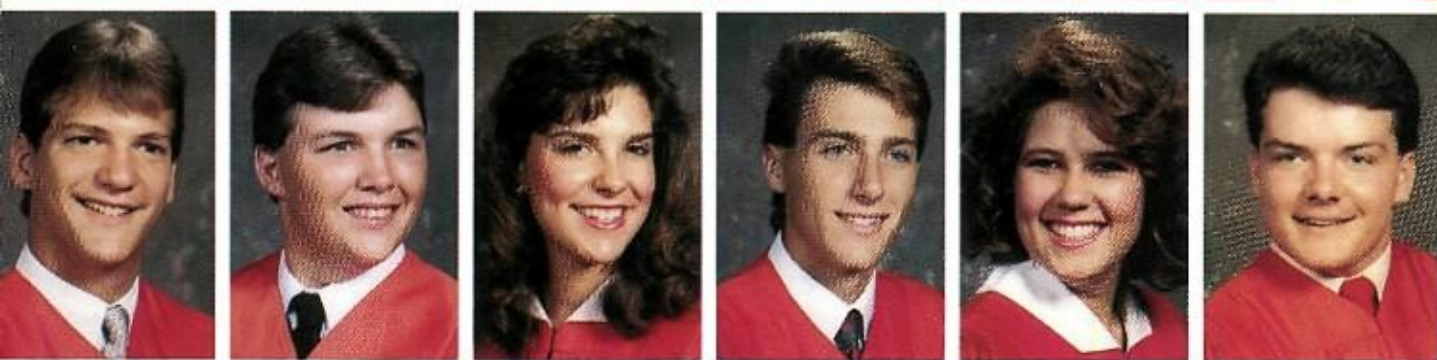
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Tommy Schell
Dawn Schmukler
Jim Schuff
Shauna Schultheis
Sherry Segars
Phillip Seibel



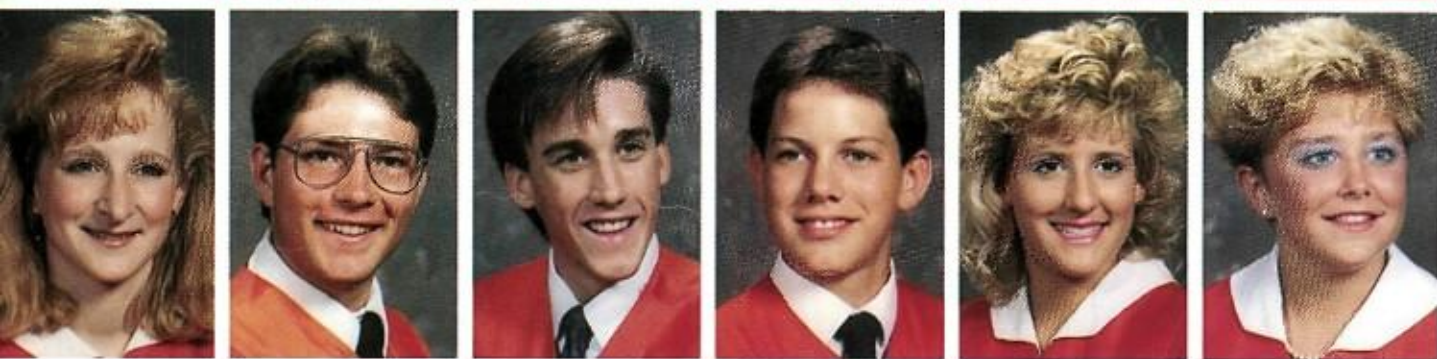
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Tracy Shadoan
Shawn Sharber
Soo Shin
Carl Short
Jennifer Sinclair
Mark Slover



Craig Smith
Sean Smith
Sherri Smith
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Kristine Snyder
Kevin Soter
Ginger Southerland



Shelley Stanford
Stephen Stavinoha
Carl Stein
Cathy Stephens
Keith Stephens
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Matt Stevens

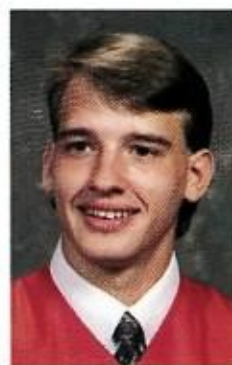
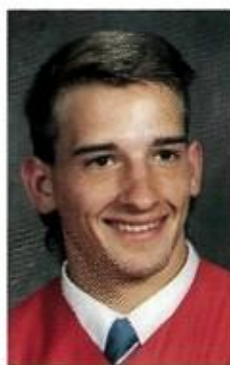


Robert Stevenson
Shannon Stewart
Thomas Stewart
Tyler Strain
Bobby Stumpf
Angie Sullivan
Samantha Sutherland



Janna Swaim
Phillip Swink
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Allana Taylor
Dusti Terry
Le Anh Tho

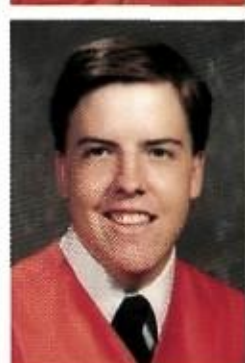
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Jared Toay
Mark Todd
Mike Todd
Ho Tran
Tom Tran
Suzan Traw



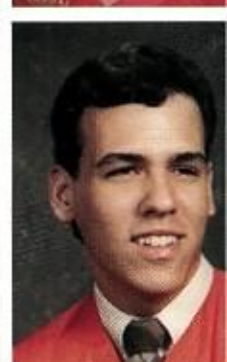
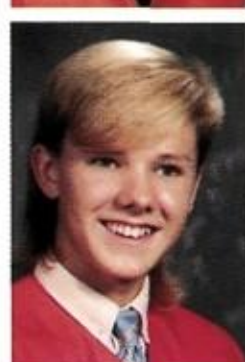
Teresa Tresner
Ronnie Tripp
Ross Tripp
Brad Tucker
Lee Tyner
Robbie Veirs
Joe Voit



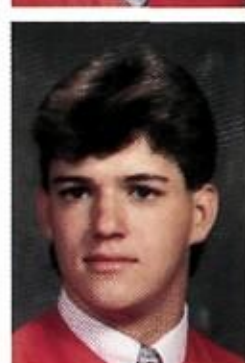
Greg Waddell
Amy Wade
Sean Wade
Michael Walkup
Deanna Walters
Sandi Walton
Angel Warren



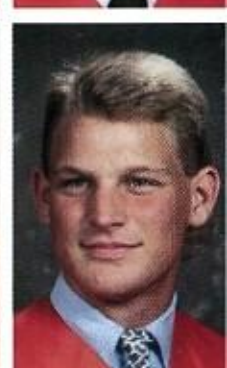
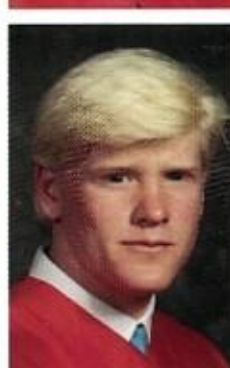
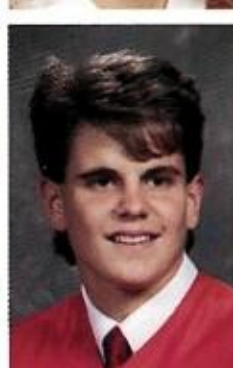
Stan Washburn
Jennifer Watson
Danette Wells
Shari Wert
Pam Weted
Lonnie Wheatley
Todd Wheeler



Chris White
Shelley Wiggins
Jessica Wilson
Katrina Wilson
Shari Windle
Michael Woodcock
Trina Woodruff



Robbie Woods
Grant Woody
Chris Wright, 1969-1987
Julie Wright
Heather Yates
Lane Yeager
Damon Young



Wrestler leaves mark on Putnam City.

PUTNAM CITY • W • R • I • G • H • T • JUNIORS

A school is no more than the students who attend that school. The people at Putnam City have always believed that each individual is unique and important to the school in his own way, and when a student departs, he takes a little away from the school.

Chris Wright, who was killed in an automobile accident in August, would have been a member of the Senior Class of Putnam City High School. To those who didn't know him well, he is best remembered for all that he contributed to the

Pirate Wrestling Team. During the '86-'87 season, Chris wrestled at 148 pounds and went 25-6.

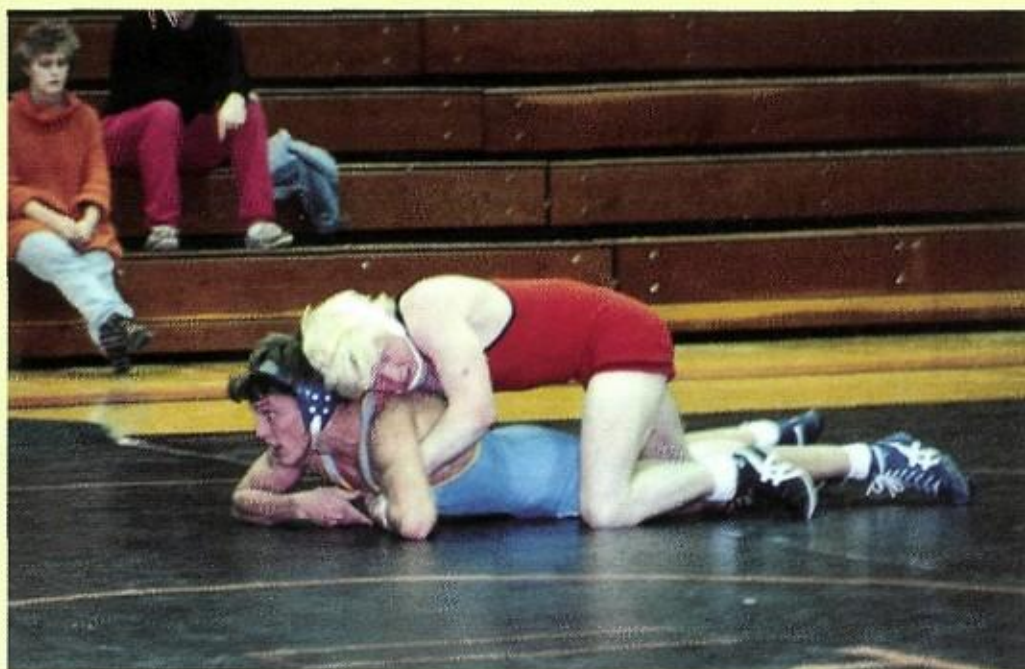
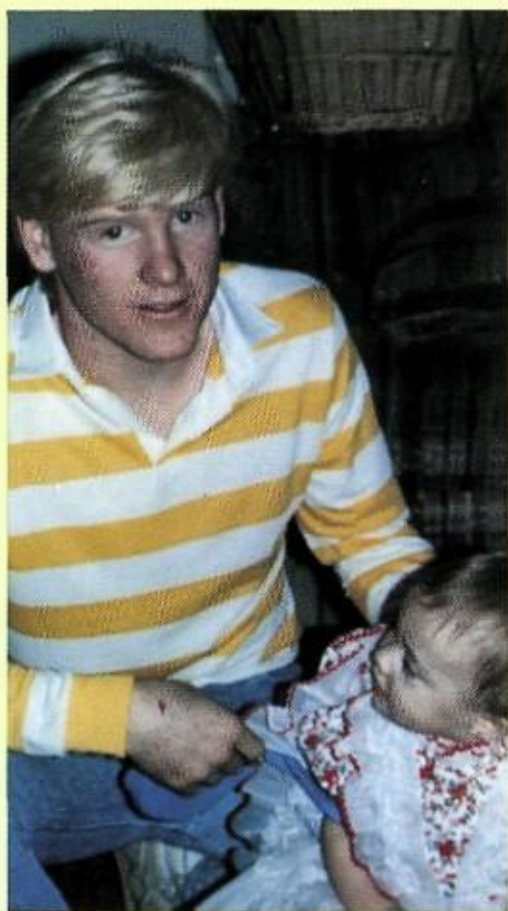
"He meant a lot to the team," Coach Larry Winnard said. "He always put 100 percent into everything he did."

Chris began wrestling in the third grade. During his first year wrestling, he won the Y-State Tournament in his weight division. He wrestled for three years at Central Junior High and during his sophomore and junior years at P.C. He also played football for

the Pirates his junior year.

When away from school, Chris enjoyed hunting, fishing, camping, swimming and playing basketball, racquetball and pool with his friends. He also played a lot of tennis with his father.

Remembering a friend who has passed on is sometimes made easier when recalling what he meant to the people around him and although part of Putnam City is gone now, a little of Chris will always remain here.



TOO MUCH HELP

After taking down their Christmas tree New Year's Day, Chris Wright poses with his niece, Morissa. Chris had difficulty taking down the tree because his niece and nephew wanted to give him extra help.

NO PAIN, NO GAIN

At the PC Invitational Dec. 14, 1986, Chris Wright pins PC West wrestler Darren Burns in the 148 lb. division. He placed first in the tournament by defeating an Edmond wrestler.

Some seniors feel alienated by classmates.

NEED • S • C • A • N • D • A • L • WELUUN

School ended, Thursday October 8. The seniors gathered in the main hall to begin the festive decorating in anticipation of the North game. As time passed, a handful of seniors trickled in to help with the decorating committee. The number, as an hour went by, remained a handful. Why?

"They were basically run off and not included," Senior Candace Carter said.

"The in-crowd didn't think they were cool enough to hang out and be seen working with them. They didn't work well with them because they thought it would hurt their reputation. But, the grouping and cliquing is better than it was in junior high."

Is this the case?

Other comments were taken from seniors.

"Any time a large group gets together, there's going to be conflicts. The sophmores do it, the juniors do it, and we do it. It takes time to learn to work together. By the end of the year, we'll be doing fine," Eve Kiggins, senior, said.

Is this any indication of the true spirit of the senior class?

"No, I think the senior class has a lot of spirit but this conflict, like many others, will probably pass and it will all come out for the best," Sara Roberts, sophomore, said.

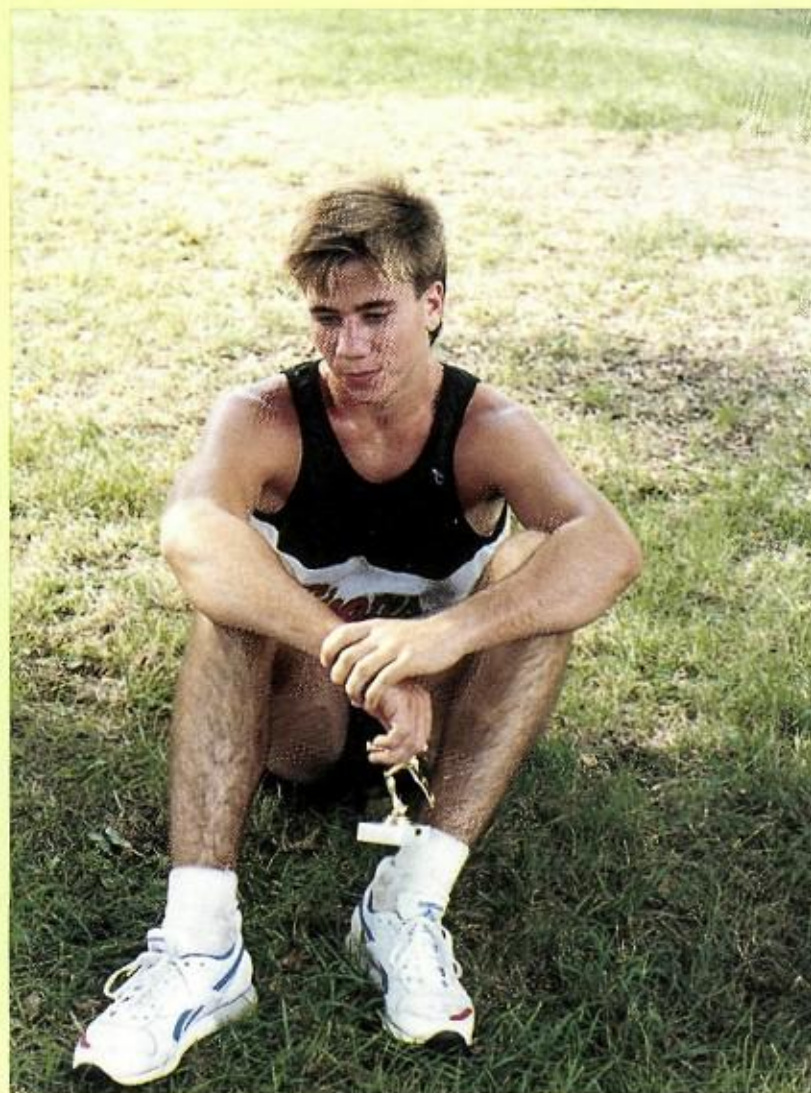
"Yeah, it is," Ryan O'Toole, junior, said.

And the seniors' last word.

"I was there, and I didn't see any of that going on. Anyone could help, we needed people. I wasn't aware of that going on and I don't

beleive it was," Jim Greene, senior, said.

Whether or not the seniors made mistakes when it came to hall decorating, at least one thing is for sure, everything they do is a surprise.



COOLING DOWN

Jimbo Fitzgibbon, senior, rests after placing in the PC West Invitational Sept. 4.

Many team members received trophies for different meets through out the season.



DEEP THOUGHT

At the Choctaw football game Sept. 3, trainer Matt Katri watches a play. The Pirates beat the Choctaw Yellow Jackets 10-7.

SPEAK UP

Christi Hopkins speaks for the softball team after they were introduced at the West Pep Assembly Sept. 11.

CAN'T DRIVE

55

Running from activity to activity, then to work, then to the pressing social engagements- a lot of us need cars.

Putnam City is the "Original," and it is certainly apt that no two cars in our parking lot are completely alike. Cars range from rusted metal garbage heaps to show models that look like they just rolled out of Beverly Hills. Some autos lack windows, doors, transmissions, seats, partial segments of the steering wheel, and brakes. Others have cruise control (digital, of course), 10,000 watt stereos, talking computers, and refreshment centers. What are they for?

Transportation.

"I cherish my car," Jason Spiva said about 1965 beautifully painted, upholstered, and midasized Mustang. "I restored it just the way I wanted it."

"I like my car, and it gets me where I'm going," Missy Luna, senior, said. "But, I want a cute, little red car that reflects my personality." Missy drives a white Lebaron.

There are some problems that go along with driving a car. You can have wrecks, get your stereo stolen, have your paint job mercilessly slashed by a vandal with sharp keys, you can get flat tires, you can lock your keys in the car, and you have to fix everything. Still another problem that relates to school speci-

fically is parking tickets.

Eddie Kelley, senior, received somewhere in the amount of 18 tickets for; 1. no parking permit, 2. parking in a loading zone, 3. extending, 4. parking in front of the handicapped ramp, 5. parking in private property, and 6. repeat offenses.

"They were getting really sick of me for a while," Eddie said. "They pulled me out of class twice and threatened to tow me, the campus cop yelled at me every time he saw me. I just couldn't remember to buy the permit. I tried putting old tickets on my windshield in the morning, and covering up my windows, but he never fell for it."

Another concern is shelling out endless dollars for gas, repairs, and insurance. Still, most students feel okay with all the hassle just to be able to go where they want.

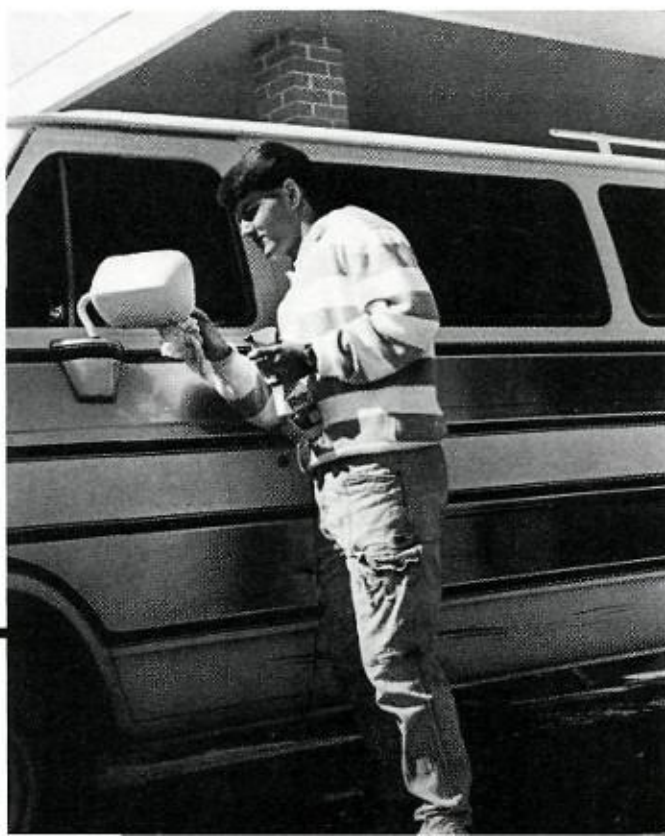
"I may have to work to pay for gas and insurance, and stuff like that; but it's worth it," Ben Thomas said.

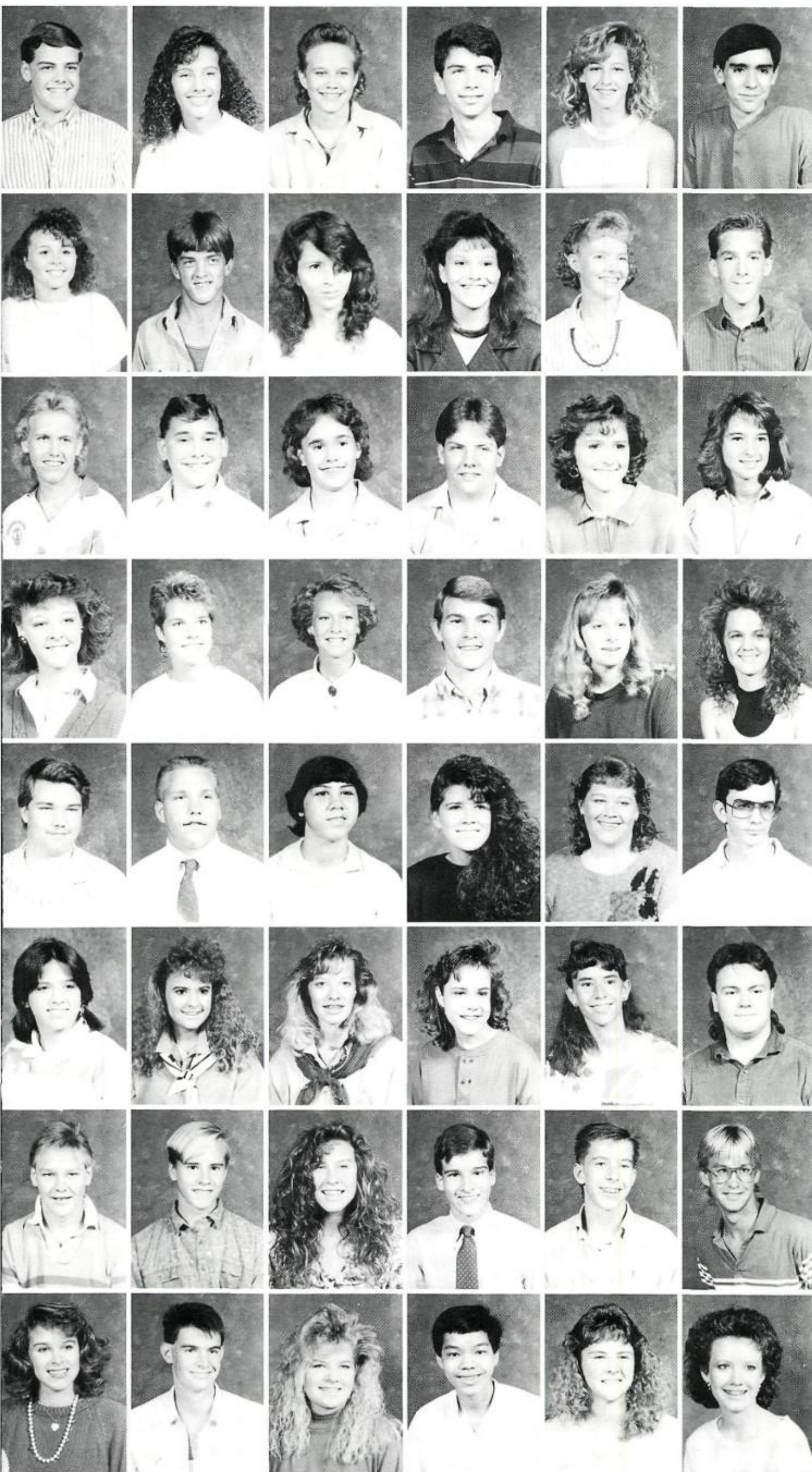
"I love the freedom and I am able to do more with my friends," Stacey Hoyer said.

So whether you have an automobile so disgusting you wear a sack on your head to drive it, or if you've got Don Johnson's car beat- the important thing here seems to be- it gets you from point A to point B.

FINAL SHINE

Mark Minton puts a finishing touch on a van at the band and orchestra car wash and rummage sale Sept. 19. "I thought it went over all right, but it wasn't as successful as last year's. We had a good time and that's what counts," Mark said.





Lisa Adams
 Pam Adams
 Derek Albro
 Gina Alexander
 Gina Anderson
 Mike Anderson
 Jennifer Andrews
 Ian Arvizo

Angelique Armstrong
 Parker Atkins
 Janice Atkinson
 Raymond Bailey
 Cinnamon Baker
 Carie Ball
 Rachel Banashek
 Brandy Barnes

Kim Barnes
 Jackie Barrett
 Brian Bates
 Chirs Battenburg
 Stacey Battenburg
 Kelly Beasley
 Jennifer Beckman
 J. Lynn Beckman

John Bettis
 Wendi Biggers
 Michele Biggs
 Susie Black
 Marni Blair
 Jon Bledsoe
 Kendra Bloeser
 Tina Bockhaus

Cathy Boismier
 Kevin Boldman
 Jimmy Bordeaux
 Richard Bordeaux
 Christy Borunda
 Stephanie Boss
 Tammy Bourland
 Jeffrey Bowman

Chase Boyd
 Michelle Boyer
 Mary Bradley
 Niki Breazeale
 Julie Breckenridge
 Kim Brewer
 Amy Briggs
 Chuck Brown

Kathy Brown
 Julie Browning
 Randy Bruner
 Bryan Bundy
 Jeananne Bunga
 Tony Burkhardt
 Scott Burris
 Jason Bussert

Barry Butler
 Bobby Byrd
 Chris Campbell
 Ray Carter
 Desi Cavin
 Channarong Chavalitanonda
 Laura Cheshire
 Angie Chronic

DOUBLE VISION

"You know it's a bad day when you forget your brother's birthday, and you're twins!"

Twin brothers or sisters are not very common. We have a relatively large number at our school- seven sets. That's 14 people for you who aren't too hot in math.

The Twins are: sophmores Jennifer and Julie Ritchie and Robin and Kelly Day; juniors: Tracee and Stacey Hoyer, Brent and Brian Green, Stacy and Chris Battenburg, and Jennifer and Jlynn Beckman; seniors: Mike and Mark Todd.

Many times twins are very close. Their similar physical structure seems even to transcend into their mental beliefs and emotional feelings.

"I would probably be pretty bored most of the time if I was an only child," Brent Green said. "If you know us, you know that we are usually together."

One thing that twins get real tired of, real quick, is being asked how they can tell each other apart!

"I tell them that I just go into our room and pick a wallet," Mark Todd said.

To be a twin is a challenge. Twins get funny looks, double takes, and get asked other stupid questions. A favorite is, Are you all twins?

"I say, no, we just met and we just happen to look alike," Brian Green said.

There are advantages and disadvantages to being twins, but it seems that mostly the twinner people enjoy it.

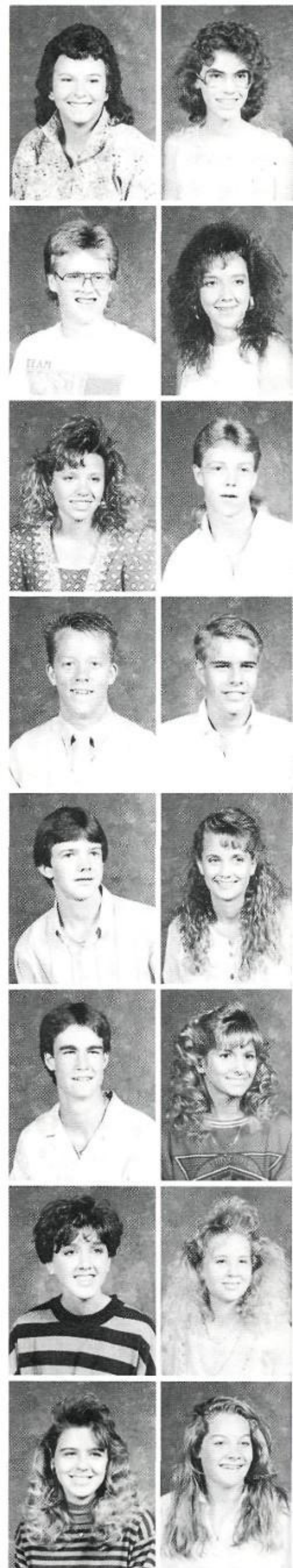
"People always ask if I like being a twin," Jennifer Beckman said. "The answer is yes, I do. Being a twin is kind of fun because I like seeing the looks on people's faces when they see us. We take almost all the same classes, so if someone needs help, no problem. I do enjoy being a twin."

Twins are a rarity, and we're lucky to have as many here as we do. There's one other reason for us to feel lucky- they are all nice people. In this case, two heads are better than one.



FOOTBALL BUDDIES

Six year old Brent and Brian, Greene get ready to leave for a football game.





Tiffany Clanahan
Abby Clark
Monica Clark
Cara Clarkson
George Clevenger
Jenny Coate
Chey Cockerham
Kendall Coit

Chris Collins
Christy Collins
Erica Conyer
Kim Cook
William Cooke
Brandi Cooper
Robby Corlett
Julie Cornell

Gena Corner
Jerry Corr
Brent Cory
Kristen Cox
Lori Cox
Toby Cox
Shawn Crawford
Chris Crelia

Matt Creswell
Chad Cronin
Annalee Cross
Lora Cross
Kim Daggs
Warren Dake
Mollie Daniel
Candy Davis

Chris Davis
Kelly Davis
Stephanie Dawson
Laura Deakle
Laura Dennis
Tracy Dewing
Justin Digby
Courtney Dines

Brian Donihoo
Kelley Donaghe
Julie Doak
Michelle Drake
Kelly Dreier
Kristen Drummond
Riley Durant
Wendy Eakins

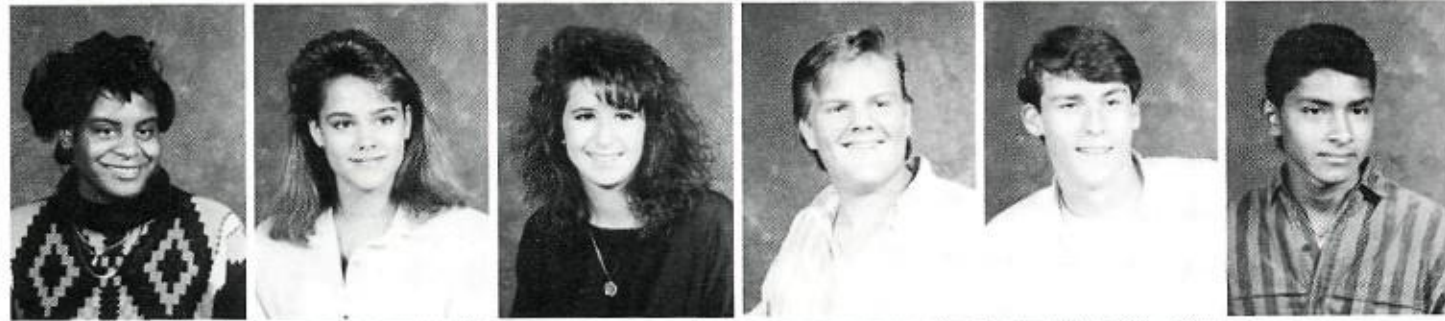
Shannon Eggleston
Jennifer Ellis
Bobby Ecker
Jackie Eckstein
Julie Ellis
Michelle Evans
Tiffany Evans
Chris Ewing

Jill Fincher
Deborah Findley
Julie Fehrenbach
Stacey Fike
Scott Finley
Chris Fitzpatrick
Jeff Fitzpatrick
Angel Flowers

Eric Foreman
Glenna Frawner
Jay Frawner
Cynthia Frederick
Kyle Fuller
David Garcia
Briton Garman
Angie Gates



Rhonda Geanes
Tammy Gildon
Amy Gill
Geoff Gillespie
Jeff Glassco
Armando Godinez
Lynda Gomez
David Gooden



Nicole Goodman
Chelsea Goss
Leslie Gossage
Jill Graham
Doug Gray
Kent Grayelle
Becky Green
Brent Greene



Brian Greene
Pam Greeno
J.J. Greeson
Kelly Griffin
Calvin Grooms
Bruce Guyer
Erica Haas
Tom Hall



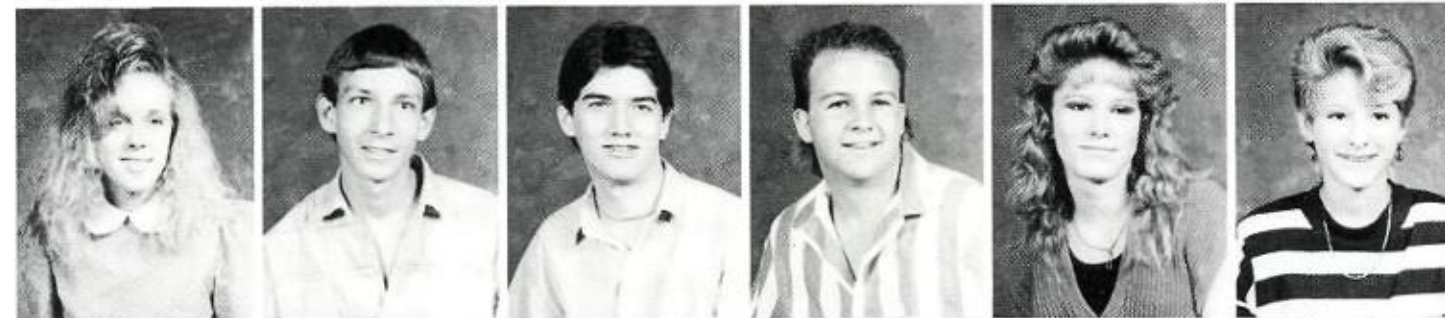
Neal Haggard
Tammy Hafemann
Stacy Hahn
Terri Hargis
John Harrington
Deanna Harris
Lisa Hart
Casi Harth



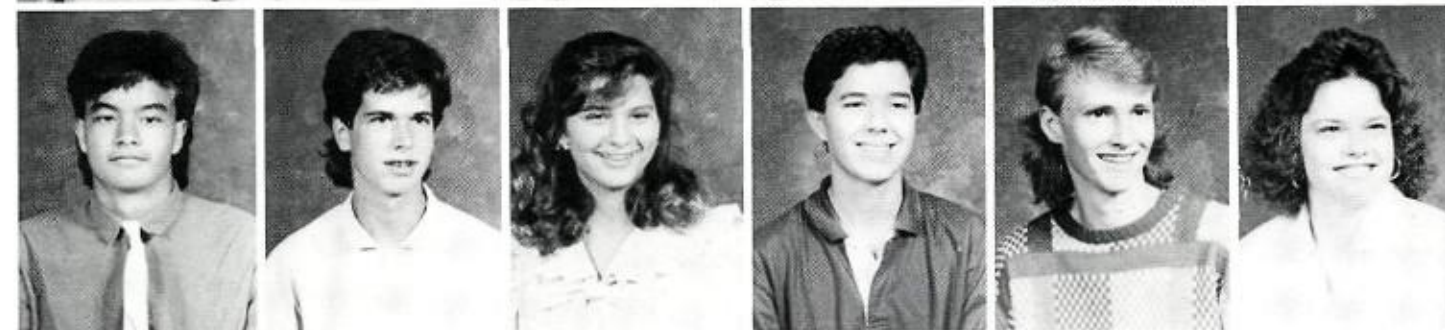
Scott Hatfield
Michael Hatley
Kristy Hayen
Lori Hays
Monica Healy
Shelly Heindel
Chad Henderson
Nikki Henderson



Donna Heritage
Clark Hickman
Kevin Hickman
Shane Higgins
Nikki Hill
Michelle Hipke
William Holiman
Mike Holloway



Jeff Holman
Luke Holmes
Melyna Hoover
Eddie Howard
Kyle Howerton
Staceee Hoyer
Traceee Hoyer
Eddie Hubbard





A FACE LIFT

When the students walked into the bathrooms at the beginning of the year, they noticed something a little different, but what? Could it be the new sinks or the new bathroom stalls? Or could it be the pastel tile?

The bathrooms have been totally redone, erasing the memoirs written on the walls over the past years. Was the money spent well or was it wasted on hand driers and designer tile?

"I think the newer model bathrooms are nicer than the ones from last year; it's nice to go into a place that is not all dirty and grimy," Doug Savage said.

Some other people thought that the money should have been spent on repairing the student parking lot. While others felt it could have been spent on the language lab. Still others did not even notice the new bathrooms.

"I didn't even know we had new bathrooms," Denise Furlough, junior, said.

It is nice to go into the bathroom and be able to set a purse down onto the counter-tops, to have bigger mirrors to check one's appearance in, to have the stall's door lock and stay that way so the whole school won't watch.

The boys, on the other hand, don't seem to mind too much since they still don't have any doors for privacy on the urinals!

"They're clean so you can't catch diseases," Blake Pace, sophomore said.

The janitors went through extra motions to try to keep the bathrooms looking extra nice since they may have to last for the next 10,000 years. Writings on the wall are not staying there for long and many people have stopped because they know that it will only take money away from other things needed for the school building.

"They are swell, groovy, and super!" Ted O'Brien said.



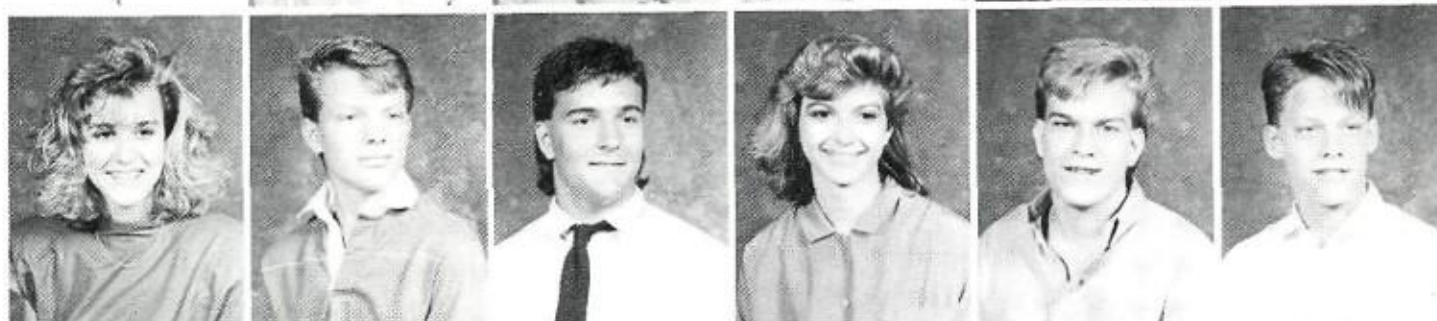
COVER GIRL

Christy Roady primps before class in the newly remodeled bathroom.

David Huckabay
Billy Hughes
Jennifer Hughes
Jay Irby
Chris Jacks
Rachel Jackson
B.J. Jacobs
Chris Janzen



Brandie Johnson
Gary Jones
Gary Jones
Heather Jones
Sean Jones
Brad Keller
Mark Kelley
Scott Kerr



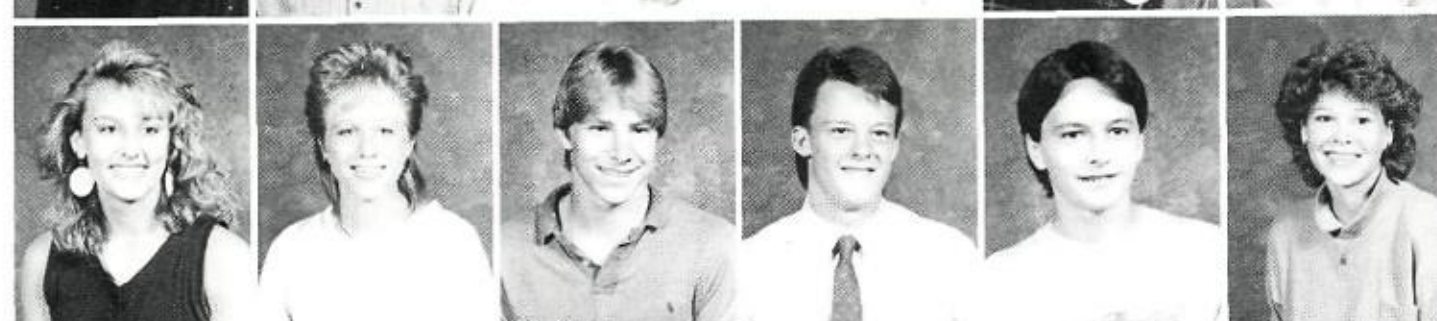
Stacy Ketterman
Patrick Key
Susan Klepise
Chris Koelsh
Will Koone
Maron Koop
Dusty Knowlton
Penny LaDrew



Chris Lapp
Kyle Lange
Vonda Lawson
Lillian Lee
Ange Lehman
Amy Lemmerman
Laura Leslie
Chad Lessly



Dawn Lewis
Sherri Link
Darin Lockhart
Lance Lodes
Rod Lott
Tricia Loveland
Tonja Lucas
Tony Lugafet



Chris Maling
Patrick Malone
Dusty Marks
Maria Martinez
Brannon Mayes
Alison McCall
Mike McCowan
Tish McCrummen



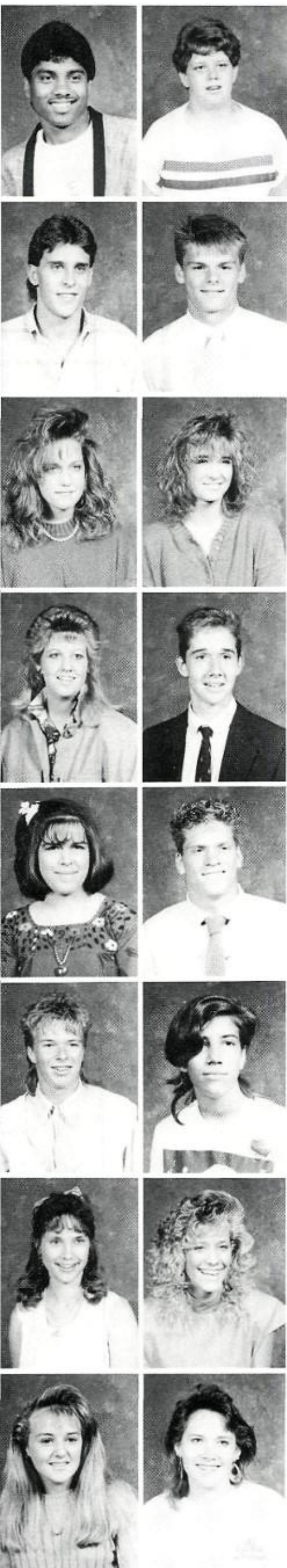
Kim McCullar
David McDonald
Shawn McEvoy
John McEwen
Becky McGlasson
Luci McGuire
Angela McKellips
Stacy McNeiland



David Mechem
Shana Merritt
Dana Miller
Miles Miller
Kimberly Minden
Mark Minton
Sheridan Morgan
Dawn Montfort



DATING GAME



"I've been together with Adrienne for four months and we haven't had any fights, just little misunderstandings," John Megehee, sophomore, said.

"When I liked John, before we were together, he went out with two girls for a while and I wanted to give up on him, but I didn't and we finally got together," Addrienne Weed, sophomore, said.

"Chris went to the prom with someone else last year while we were together and I cried when I found out," Christy Moore, junior, said. "But I still loved him."

What is that little thing about him or her that sparks an interest? Maybe you've been friends a long time and just now the flame begins to grow. Or maybe it's that pretty new girl or good-looking new guy that you want to be the first to go out with. Is there a better way to become better friends?

"Christy and I have been friends for a long time. We met at school in the eighth grade," Chris Crelia, junior, said.

"The things that interested me at the start in John were his looks and his love for Christ," Adrienne Weed said.

"My first thoughts when I saw Traci was that

she was good-looking," Kevin Kramer, senior, said.

"I was attracted to Adrienne at first because of her personality and the fact that she was a strong Christian so she would encourage me in my faith," John Megehee said.

"Kevin first found out that I liked him because he stole a note from me and it was all about him," Traci Krasser, senior, said.

After you've been together with your boyfriend for a while or even if you're just going out on a date, there is always the part of deciding where you are going to go. Whether it be out to eat or to someone's house.

"During the summer Kevin and I went to drive-ins or putt-putt and in the winter we went to the theatre or rented movies," Traci Krasser, senior, said.

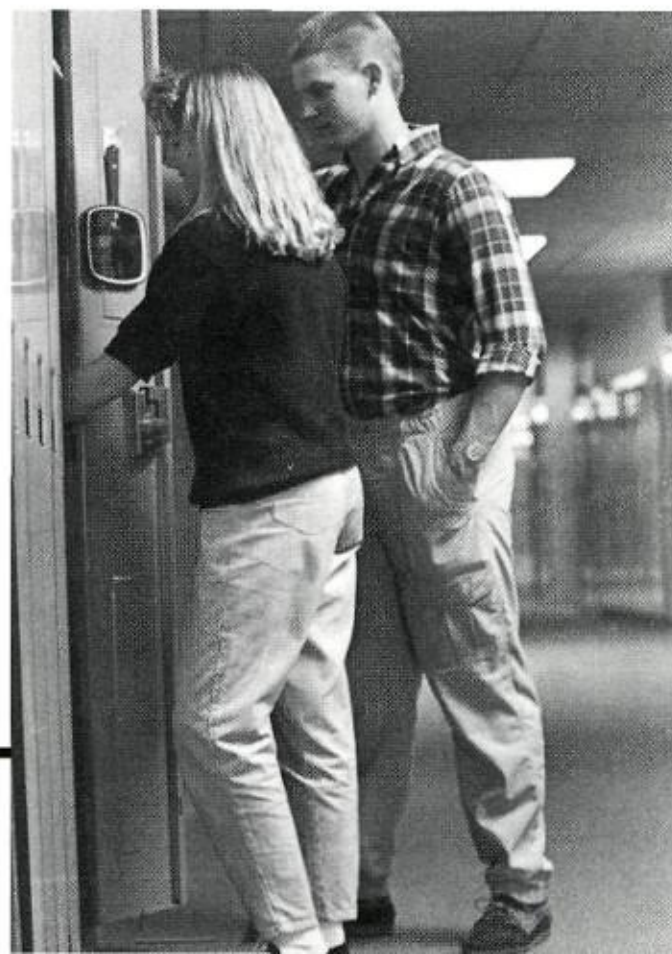
"Christy and I go to the movies or play tennis," Chris Crelia, junior, said.

And always there are those funny dates that come along. Some are embarrassing and some you can look back on and laugh at.

But through the best and worst and the funny there will always be those relationships that many people will enjoy.

LOCKER MATES

Julie Ellis and Lane Yeager take time out to be alone at her locker. Couples usually tried to spend as much time together as possible.



FAMILY TIES

"If you do what your parents say then you'll get along," Samantha Southerland, senior, said.

Spending time with your parents, obeying their rules, and getting along with brothers and sisters is all a part of life. Students are often kept busy at school with meetings, activities, and sporting events. A lot of times home just becomes a place to crash out. Taking time out for the family usually costs a fun evening with friends. But home is where we have grown up, and for many people it is well worth it to give our parents a little of our time.

There are as many different families as there are students (except for students who are related), some who live the high life and drive Porsches, some who drive station wagons to Wally World in the summer, and a few whose families are racked with pain and suffering. The background of a person's home has a big effect on their behavior in school.

"It's tough having a five-year old brother because you don't get all of the attention anymore," Christi Hopkins, senior, said.

"Lance, my older brother, had a lot more privileges when he was my age," Chase Boyd, junior, said.

Claudia Palme came to our school from Nuremberg, Germany. Her European per-

spective on families in America is fascinating.

"In Germany my family spends more time together than I do with my host family," Claudia said. Apparently American families are much more liberal than those in Europe.

However, no Law of How It Is with American Families can be made. Every family is different and made up of totally different people.

"My mom is so funny, she always cracks me up," Christy Collins, junior, said.

"My mom and I have had some tough times together like anyone else, but we always have the strength to work it out and remember that we love each other," Medora Lundy, senior, said.

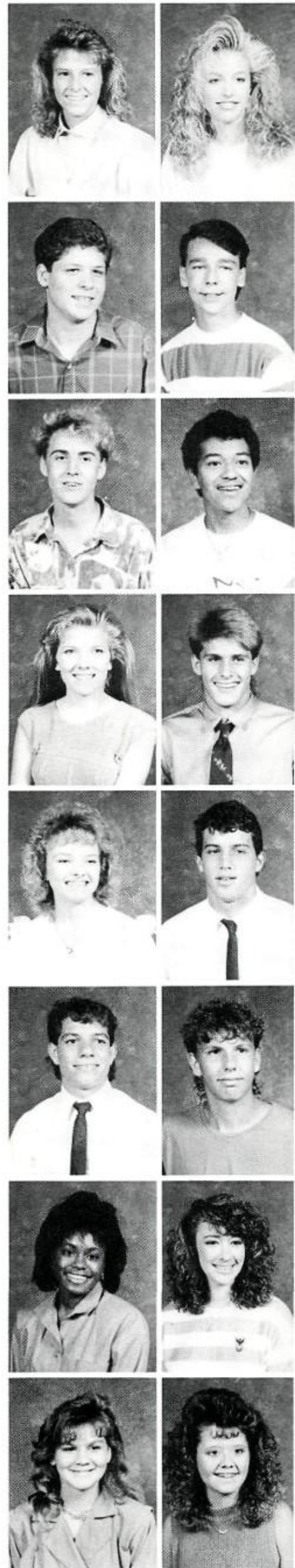
And, of course, we can't leave out Dad!

"We don't agree on everything, in fact we disagree on all kinds of things, but we understand that the bond we have isn't made out of similarity; it's just a matter of respect for each other and a joy in each others' lives," David Mogridge, senior, said.

If there was a book of How to Get Along Perfectly With Your Family, it would be the biggest best-seller since the Bible. But there isn't one, and probably never will be. So all you can do is remember the love you and your family share and that will get you through anything.

MOTHER'S DAY

Misty Steiner poses for a picture with her mother, Sherry Parrott and her younger sister, Kristi. "My sister and I get along real well. I wouldn't trade her for anything," Misty said.





Christie Moore
Melanie Moore
Shelley Moore
Stacey Morgan
Kim Moore
Kristin Moreland
Matt Morgan
Terri Moore

J.J. Morris
Jade Morris
Jeff Morrison
Chandra Morrow
Jeremy Mugg
Sean Newsom
John Nicholas
Barbara O'Bar

Robert O'Brien
Jose Ochoa
Jane O'Dell
Mary O'Donnell
Lori Offill
Linaye Oliver
Leslie Olson
D.J. Ore

Rachel Ostler
Ryan O'Toole
Chad Overton
Denise Owens
Paul Owens
Wally Owens
Jace Paddleford
Patty Patterson

Jerrie Parrott
Damon Paskvan
Jamie Pauley
Dwight Paulson
Chris Payne
Derek Payne
Gloriastine Payne
Bryan Pearson

Aaron Peck
Joey Penhall
Tammy Percifield
Steven Perieda
Mary Perlinger
Joseph Peters
Dang Hoa Phu
Jennifer Porter

Apriel Powell
Michele Power
David Prescott
Tracey Price
Ron Pricer
Chris Propst
Becky Reed
Billy Reeves

Darla Reeves
Stephanie Reynolds
Travis Reynolds
Shelly Rhoads
Billy Rhoda
Lynn Rice
Dalycia Rich
Stephen Pickett

FASHION STATEMENT

Most people have some form of hair somewhere on their body. Since the beginning people have styled that very hair, in a million different ways. They do it to reflect their personality, make a statement, be a part of the crowd, and to keep it out their face.

"I don't consider my hair trendy, because when styles change I keep my hair the same. I like my hair because I can do just about anything with it," Abby Velte, sophomore, said. "How I wear my hair day to day reflects my mood of that day."

A big trend this year is to cut it long in the back, off completely on one side, and sweeping three feet out to the left on the other side. Another is poofed-up bangs, and there's also the old slide-the-scissors-down-the-back-of-your-head-for-texture cut.

"My mood doesn't reflect in my hair,"

Kristen Rhodes, sophomore, said. "I curl my hair under even on days I'm feeling wild."

Hair experts have just come out with a brand new field of slicing: hair lengthening. There are three ways to do it. One way is to have hair weaved into the back of your head. This is cheaper than the others, but you can't wash your hair with shampoo for three weeks. Another is to have your hair melted down to whatever length you want. This is very expensive, but it has no ill effects and lasts permanently.

The last way is to give your hair electric shock treatment. After jolting it with high pulses of electricity, supposedly it grows super-quickly.

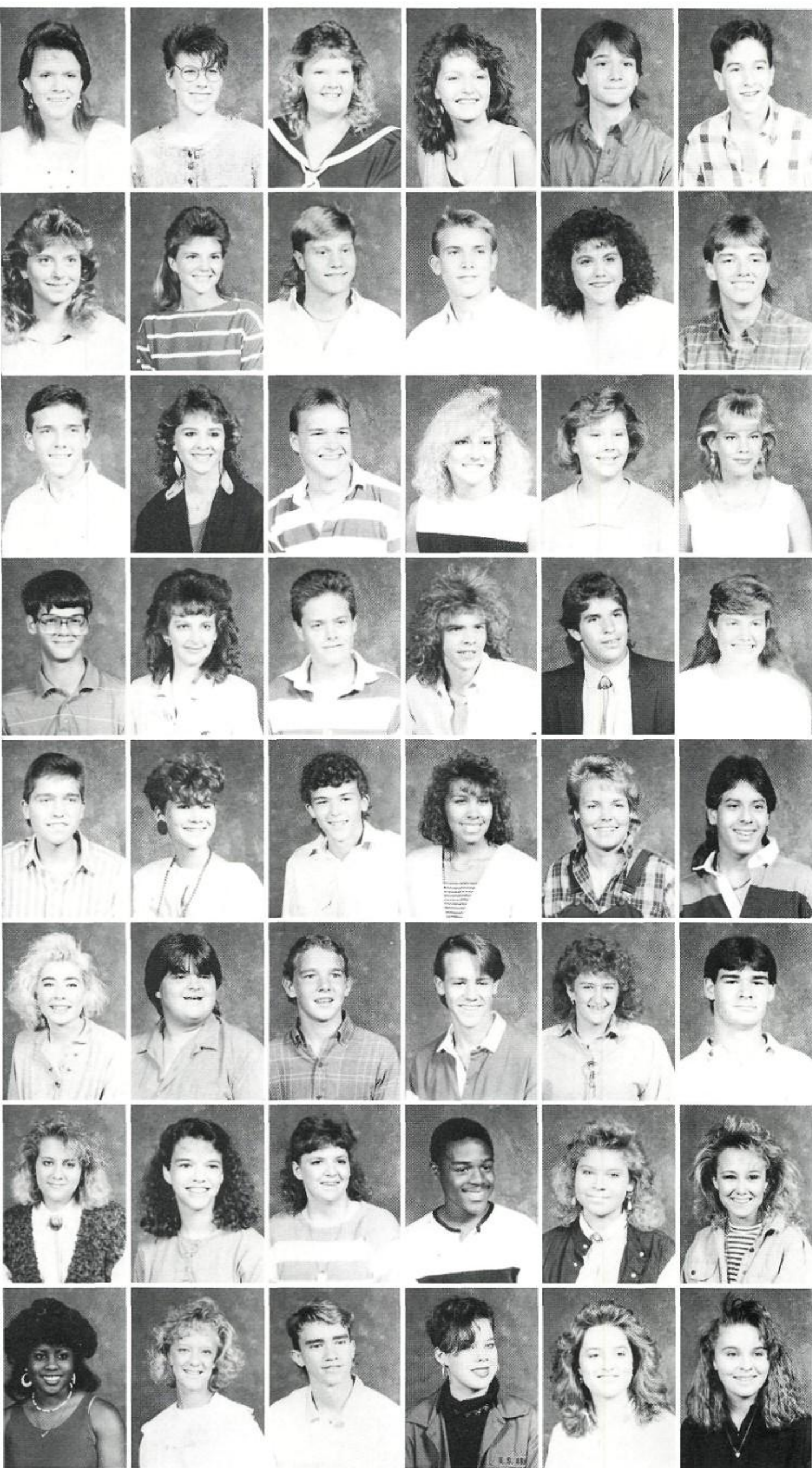
"I think hair trends have gotten a lot better this year compared to last year," Veda Sloat, junior, said.

Maybe so.

SHORT AND POOFY

Wendy Biggers sets off her hairdoo with a gleaming smile while enjoying the half-time festivities at the Choctaw game. All lengths of hair and poofy bangs could be seen on most girls, while the guys preferred double cuts or flat tops.





Billy Riggle
Allan Ritchie
Terrie Roady
Angela Roberts
Dondi Rodgers
Michelle Rodriquez
Joe Rogers
Randy Rogers

Shannon Rogers
Tricia Rogers
Teresa Roggy
Julia Rollins
Tom Rose
John Rowe
Margo Russell
Chris Sandlin

Angie Savage
Kristine Savage
Nathan Scharton
Renee Schmidt
Scott Schramm
Krista Schumacher
Alicia Seal
Angie Sears

Tom Seeley
Alison Self
Erik Sells
Kim Shedrick
Troy Sheets
Lee Shelton
Jason Sheperd
Jenny Short

Julie Short
Kerry Shuck
Terry Sigle
Wendi Sills
Micheal Simmons
Veda Sloat
Candy Smith
Chris Smith

Diana Smith
Jason Smith
Ramona Smith
Robbie Smith
Rodney Smith
Allen Snider
Lori Snyder
Jason Spiva

Angela Sonaggera
Jennifer Sorenson
Dawn Southern
Melinda Souza
Jennifer Spaugy
Rodney Statham
Jennfier Steed
Kasey Stephens

Michelle Stewart
Stephanie Stewart
Rochelle Stevenson
Melanie Stithe
Tim St. John
Shannon Stoplen
Carrie Sullentrop
Shannon Summey

Shelly Swinhart
Adina Tanner
Angela Tashian
Dustin Tate
Doug Taylor
Jace Thaden
Charley Theis
Amy Thomas



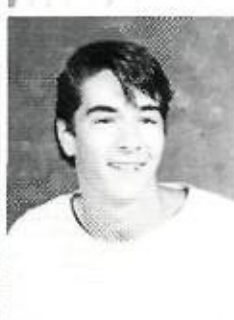
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Kortni Thomas
Derek Thompson
Elsworth Tillet
Kim Tong
Jon Tran
Chris Turner
Roxanne VanHoutan



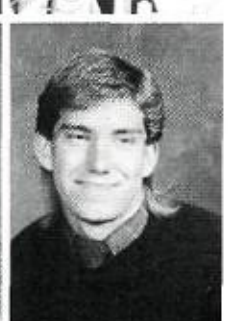
Bryatt Vann
Heath Vaughn
Usvin Veeravan
Tim Vermillion
Charles Wahler
Kyle Walker
Robby Walker
Susan Walker



Tom Walkup
Michael Waltner
Kelly Ward
Greg Warlick
Jerri Kay Warren
Yvonne Wehba
Lori Welch
Sharmelle Wemhaner

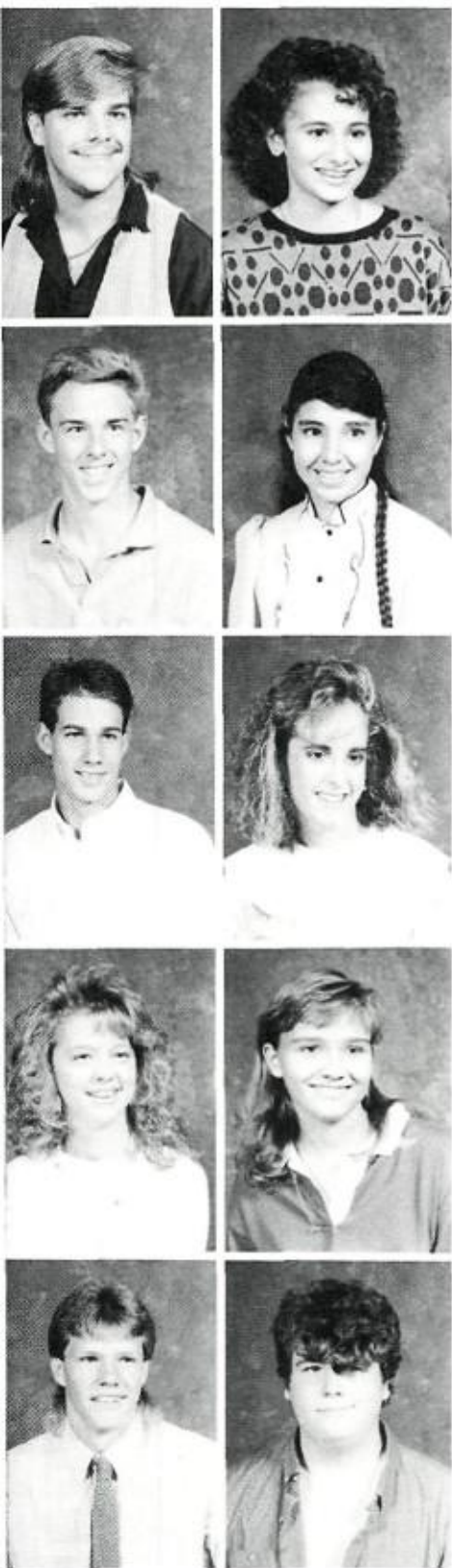


Julie White
Traci Williams
Gina Wilkie
Logan Wilke
Amber Willyerd
Paul Wilson
Jeff Wood
Terry Wood



Larry Wheeler
Thomas Woody
Wendy Wright
Jeremy Young
Suzanne Zody





IN THE GREEN

Day in, day out, flippin' burgers or wipin' up grime. Or maybe just digging ditches or waiting tables. High School jobs aren't always the most fun, though sometimes students get lucky and land fun, exciting, clean jobs. Still, most of us have to grin and bear the agony just for the money.

Some students do have some pretty interesting jobs, like senior Chris Payne. He's a part time cashier at Toys-R-Us. How does he like it?

"It's okay, but the little kids get on your nerves," Chris said.

Chris serves shoppers, stocks shelves, and cleans up trash. That may not sound incredibly exciting, but he's had a few thrilling moments.

"I was just riding around on a Nash skateboard from the store down the aisles," he said. "I did a 180 turn and accidentally smashed into the WWF wrestling action figures display. I kept right on going, not noticing a little old lady shopping for her granddaughter until I smashed into her violently. She had a handful of Barbie and Ken dolls."

What happened?

"I almost got fired," Chris said, "but I talked my way out of it."

Chris summed up Toys R Us in a sentence.

"To me," he said, "Toys R Us is extra money for my car payment and partying on the weekends."

Junior Stephanie Reynolds works in the housewares department at Sears. She has many of the same duties that Chris does. Her job, however, is to her not exciting at all.

She works at the Shepherd Mall store for

three dollars and 80 cents an hour. While she doesn't think Sears is exciting, she has had some run-ins with customers.

"I was helping this lady," she said, "who was very unclean and dirty (she had old, crusted blue jean-shorts on) and we didn't have the placemats she was looking for. She went nuts! She was rude, crude, obnoxious, and hateful. She was the nastiest person I've ever seen."

What does Stephanie do besides work at Sears?

"Fight with my sisters and talk on the phone," she said.

Cricket Alley is a high-power, heavy-turn-over sales job dealing with fashion clothes. Senior Kelly Hamilton amazingly made assistant manager after only two weeks of work. Her good sales skills and communication strategies made her perfect for the job.

"I was the top salesperson consistently," she said, "At Cricket they reward you for good work with money and promotions. Of course, they'll also fire you if you consistently miss quota."

Does this strategy help store sales?

"Cricket Alley is only as good as the people who work there," Kelly said. "We are the number one store volume retail store in Oklahoma City malls. The system definitely works."

As students enter the working world, they're faced with a whole new set of challenges, problems and people. Of course the main thing is, whether it's dig ditching or modeling — we love the money.



WORK CHAT

Christa Doudican, who is employed at St. John's in 50 Penn Place, performs one of her many jobs, answering the phone. "I love working with people and clothes and that's what my job at St. John's includes," Christa said.

HARD to cope

Will the stress ever end or come to a halt? No one knows if you can totally prevent stress, but there are ways of lessening it. Not many people in school live without some feeling of stress in their life. Homework is very stressful especially for those students who get loaded down with hours of it every night. To many people it is the teacher's fault, but that isn't always the case.

"I took a lot of hard classes this year which required extra time and effort in order to make a good grade," Trish Gerstner said.

Homework does cause a lot of stress not only for students, but teachers as well. They

have to spend their evenings grading papers.

Extra curricular activities also take up time for many students and teachers. Hours spent on a club project or working on a newspaper or yearbook deadlines are likely candidates to cause stress. The only way to lessen stress is to not take on more responsibility than you can handle.

Homework is a necessity and facing the decision of choosing what activities to drop in order to avoid stress is not an easy one to make.

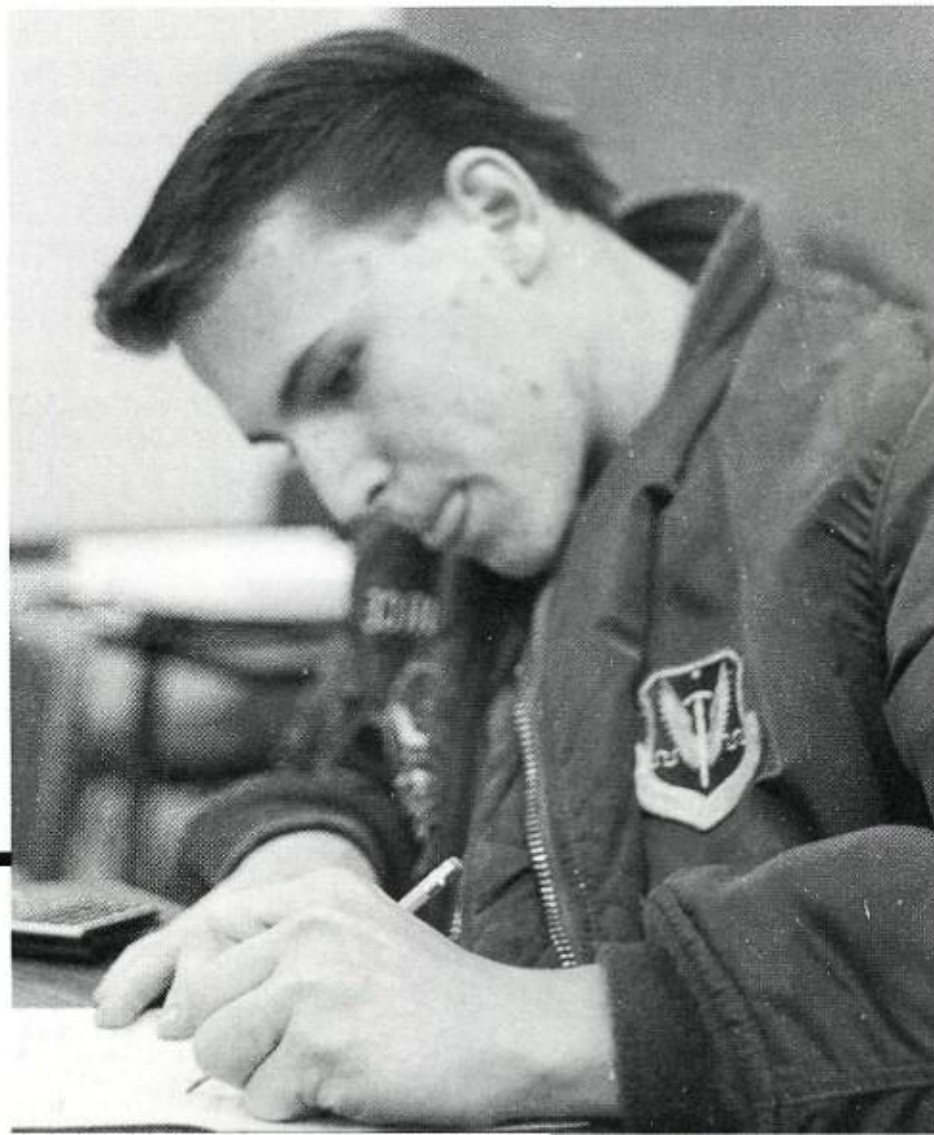
"Sometimes you have to make a choice between two things you'd like to do, because you just can't fit everything in. There isn't en-

ough time in the day for everything you would like to do," Gayle Osterberg said.

Things outside of school also cause much stress such as homelife and friends. All relationships require input from everyone involved or they don't work. Stress can be brought on by fighting in relationships or just giving it everything you have in order to make it through problems. Sometimes stress is worth what you gained and other times you wonder why you wasted your time and energy. Stress is definately hard to avoid, whether you do or not is up to you.

STRESSFUL

Trying to get his homework done in time for first hour, Doug Taylor hurries through his assignment. Students felt stress trying to complete their homework load.





Branden Abshure
 Darvis Adkins
 Angela Alexander
 Jason Alexander
 Diana Alling
 Shawn Allen
 Chris Amason
 Karin Anderson

J.J. Anderson
 Mark Andrews
 John Ardizzone
 Charles Arnold
 Sarah Arnold
 Tony Aska
 Travis Ayres
 Bert Backus

Carlene Bailey
 Carrie Baker
 D.J. Baker
 Karl Ball
 Preston Ball
 Mike Barman
 Jeb Barrett
 Jason Beal

LaQueena Beasley
 Shane Beasley
 Amanda Bela
 Duston Belcher
 Amy Bell
 Larry Benedict
 Brent Benson
 Jennifer Bettis

Jackie Best
 Allison Blackwood
 Christy Bodine
 Shane Bowling
 Brian Bowman
 Scott Bowman
 Sherie Brack
 Billie Bradford

Shane Brasiel
 Tammy Bratcher
 Donald Brazell
 Jerry Brazell
 Kelli Brewer
 Brent Brewster
 Stephanie Bribiesca
 Daren Brimberry

Amber Brown
 Jurden Brown
 Jeanna Bryan
 Stephanie Bryan
 Jamie Burrus
 Jonette Calhoun
 Kyle Calloway
 Kristi Campbell

Robyn Campbell
 Russell Carpenter
 Matt Carr
 Chris Carter
 Craig Carter
 Scott Chapman
 Archie Chappell
 Todd Clapp

Jennifer Clark
Kosha Clayton
Becky Coate
Torrie Coats
Keven Cody
Carrie Colbert
Michaela Cole
Carmen Coleman



Chris Coleman
LaDina Coleman
Matt Conant
Christie Conyer
Kimberly Cooke
LaMitria Cooks
Paul Cornell
Clay Cory



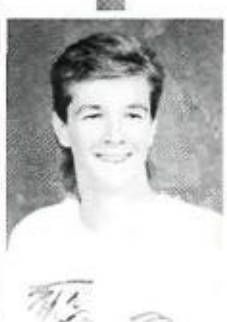
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Allen Cox
Greg Crain
Katrina Crain
John Creamer
Andrea Critchfield
Chelle Crossland
Tracy Crowe



Robert Curl
Chris DallaRosa
Chorde Davidson
Jamie Davis
Jennifer Davis
Joe Davis
Shelly Davis
Mike Dawkins



Carrie Dean
Hank Dean
Scott Deaton
Stephanie DeBoard
Billy Decker
Chad Defibaugh
Gretchen DeHuff
Shannon Dies



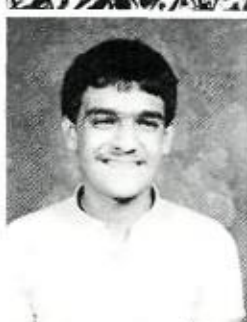
Jeannie Dinwiddie
LaMonte Dixon
Khanh Do
Sarina Douglas
Stacy Douglas
Autumn Drake
Jamie Drumeller
John Duffy



Marla Duncan
Monica Durska
Roman Dye
David Eason
Bart Eggert
Chad Elias
Julie Ellis
Kara Elmore



Samir Elneser
Chris Estorga
Katie Everhart
Gretchen Feigel
Cristen Fellers
Jennifer Fellers
Danny Fillmore
Robert Findlay





PAIN killer

"Give me codeine — NOW!" If your head is throbbing unmercifully, this could come out of your mouth easily.

Headaches are a hassle. In the busy, hustle-bustle of high-school life, a headache itself can be a headache.

There are many causes of headaches. Too little sleep, too much tension, or too much thinking about tension and sleep could cause them. Different people get them for different reasons. Kim Brown, senior, gets headaches from lack of sleep. However, a lot of people will use the word headache for someone or

something who gets on their nerves.

Matt Katri, senior, is one of them.

"People who keep repeating the same question give me headaches," he said.

Amy Wade, senior, said that 'rambuncious people' who get on her nerves give her a headache.

Senior Jamis Kunzman gets headaches from talking to his little sister.

"I get great big headaches right when I see her," he said.

"I get a headache when Avant goes into his millionth speech about the inferiority of

women through the ages," Jenna Coy, senior, said.

Michelle Nichols inflicts headaches upon herself.

"I get a headache when I hang upside down trying to stretch to make myself grow because Jim Greene calls me munchkin," she said.

Possibly, one could get lucky like senior Stephanie Buck who said she never gets headaches. But, for whatever reasons, actual pain-inflicting headaches can be solved by aspirin, getting enough rest, and staying home on weekends.

PAIN

J. J. Morris finishes his typing assignment while waiting for the tone to sound so he can take an aspirin to relieve his headache.



Darin Fisher
Mary Kaye Flatt
Laurie Fletcher
David Flores
Paul Ford
David Forgue
Dawn Fowler
Clifton Fox



Scott Frakes
Rusty Frame
Kathleen Frank
Jeff Franke
Darren Frazier
Terri Fredrick
Jimmy Freeman
Sharon Frymire



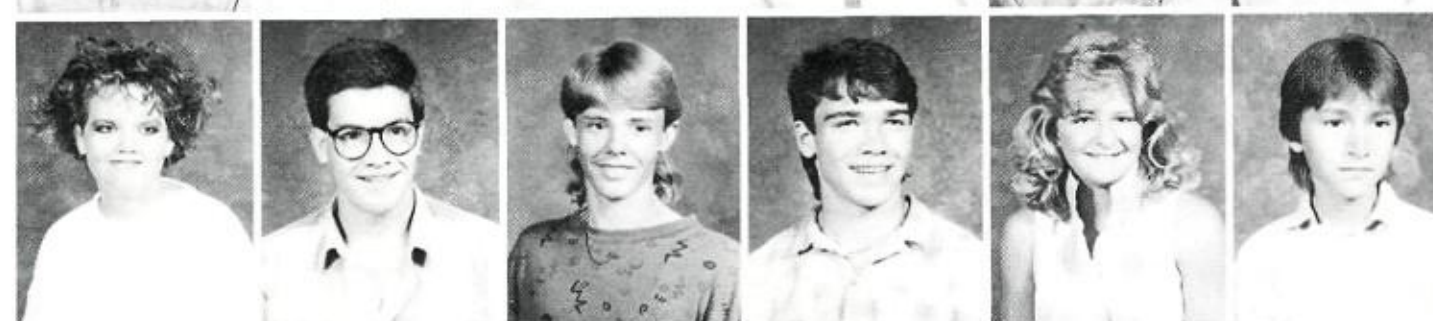
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Robbie Gafford
Ellis Garrett
Kim Gaskin
Matt Gelm
Tim Gerstner
Rick Giles
Amy Goble



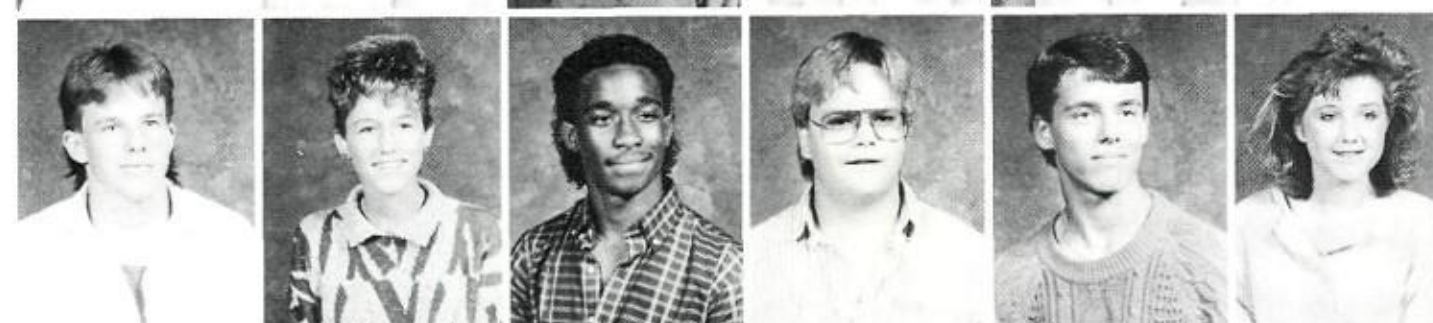
Dereck Gorrell
Jennifer Gosset
Jennifer Graham
John Graham
Shane Graham
Amanda Gazaway
Melissa Grant
Natasha Grant



Iyla Griffin
Robbie Griffith
Jeff Griffy
Brian Grisham
Darinda Gunsaulis
Donny Gutierrez
Jason Hall
Tina Hamil



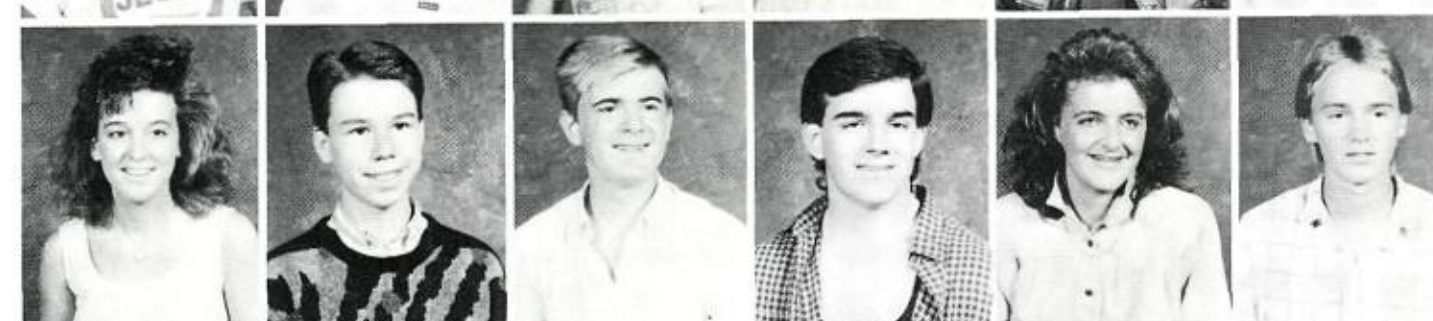
Craig Hamilton
Dale Hammond
Willie Hardeman
Dennis Harper
Jeff Harris
Michelle Hart
Stephanie Hatch
Carla Hatcher



Richard Hatfield
Shelly Helderman
Jason Henning
Nathan Hespelt
Rachel Hetherington
Robb Hibbard
Allison Hickerson
Vivian Hickman



Diane Heritage
Keith Hill
Stephen Hopkins
Steven G. Hopkins
Sharon Howe
Chris Hudson
Curtiss Hudson
Heather Hughes





SKIP it

"Two days of ISS! But it's your fault! You shouldn't have gone to Taco Bueno when you were supposed to be in fourth hour."

High school students periodically ditch class. Every day, there's a good number of names on the unexcused list.

Students ditch for lots of reasons — if someone is upset and needs to talk; or someone needs to be alone; to take drugs; or just to have some fun. Everyone has a different reason.

Melissa Conrad, senior, was hungry.

"I ditched fourth hour once

and had an extra long lunch," she said.

Some students want an early start instead.

"I usually ditch Nelson's DECA class and go to McDonald's for a Bacon, Egg, and Cheese Biscuit," Michelle Nichols, senior, said.

Anna Rodriguez didn't have that much fun when she ditched.

"I only ditched once," she said. "We just went driving around. It was really boring."

For whatever reasons students cut, there's a lot at stake if they get caught.

Teachers take role every

hour and if a student is counted absent and it isn't excused by a parent, it's 3 points off their grade average in that class, and sometimes a day or two in in-school suspension.

Also Mr. Bob Butler's soothing voice calls your house on a recording saying that you have missed 'One or more hours of school'. If your parents get it before you, you might be in more trouble then with just the school.

No matter what the excuse is, if you must ditch, watch out. Hopefully the ride will be worth the fall.

ANYONE LOOKING

Sandy Walton sneaks out of the men's bathroom hoping not to be caught by her third hour teacher.



LISTEN up

During the 60's teenagers had bell bottoms, the Beatles, the Monkees and many others, but now that the 80's are here we have ratted hair, short skirts and Bon Jovi.

There are many different types of music going round the schools and homes of teenagers everywhere. There is heavy metal, rock, jazz, pop, country, and many others.

Different music has different tunes for all kinds of moods. There is heavy metal for fast beat exciting times and there is slow pop rock music for the times when you want to calm down and relax.

"I listen to slow songs when I get depressed and I'm sad," Karen Anderson said.

Along with the music comes the price. Most albums run from \$6.99 to \$9.99 to \$12.00. When Jason Bussert was asked approximately how much money he spends on his music he replied, "I spend around \$10 a week on my music," he said.

As foreign music is popular in the United States, the United States has music popular in foreign countries. Bon Jovi sold out when they came to the Myriad and when

they continued their tour in China they sold out also. When Jason Bussert was asked if he enjoyed foreign music he replied quickly.

"No, the music is to strange and has a weird beat," Jason Bussert said.

There are many different ways to listen music. There is the radio, MTV, and live concerts. MTV is a twenty-four hour music program that shows the groups lip sincing to their own music and doing action dances along with it to draw attention. While concerts have live entertainment, where you can see the singer performing. These concerts can be seen at Lloyd Noble and the Myriad in Oklahoma.

Music doesn't only have a beat style it also has a fashion style. While Cinderella and RATT have spandex and torn clothing, Madonna and Whitney Houston have mini-skirts and sweaters.

"I think Madonna is a £\$£\$£%!" senior Scott Palmer said.

Some of the music that is out now is hated and despised by parents. Ozzy Osbourne, who is reputed to have bit the heads off of several bats and is

famous for blowing up goats on stage, is not a Cleaver favorite. Some parents even go so far as to blame teen suicide on it.

Music goes through many convolutions and mutations each year.

"It's more like every month," junior Rod Lott said.

Some radical faction of students contest that music has changed since the 60s. Our old friend Jason Bussert commented on this strange belief.

"It's a lot heavier than it used to be," he said.

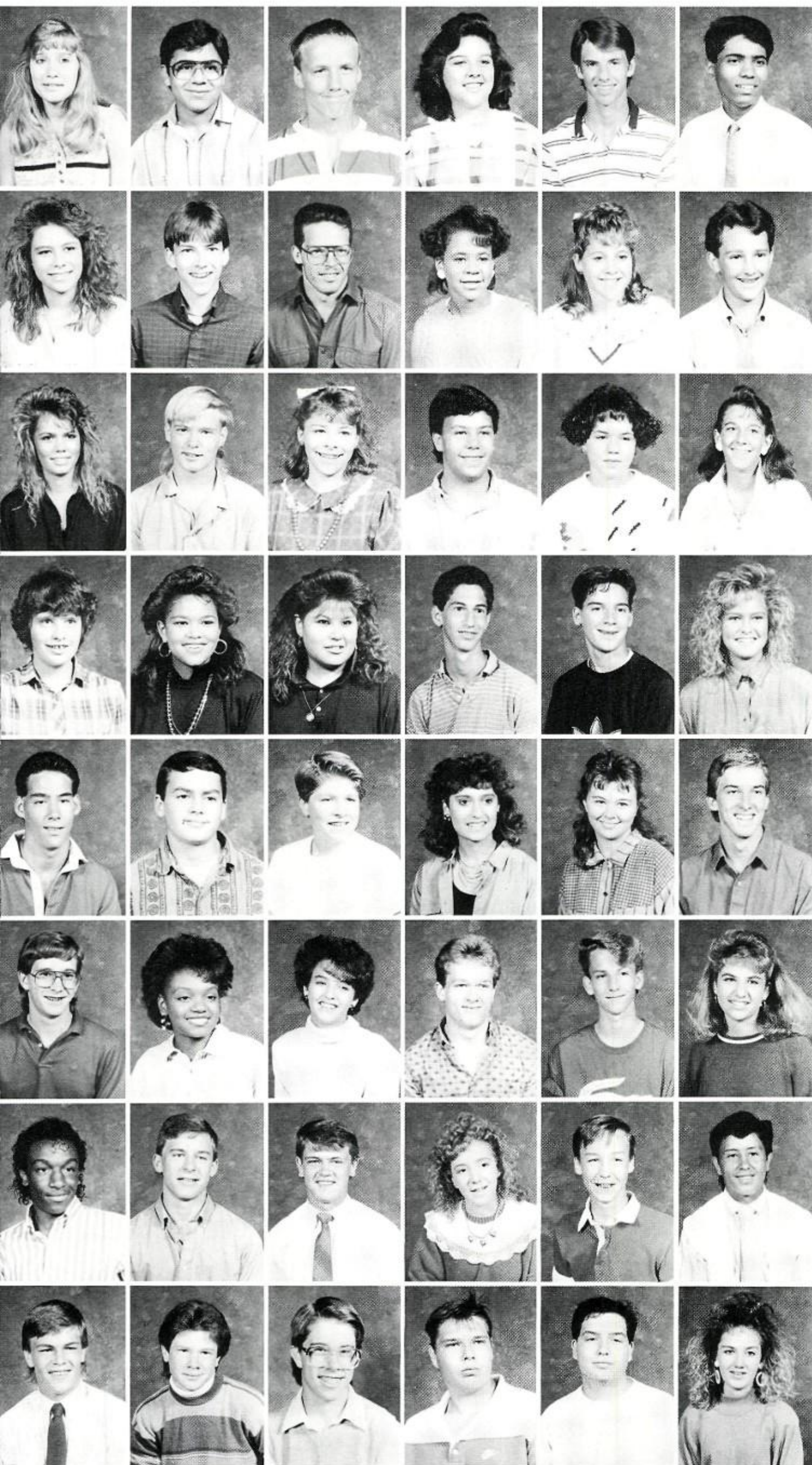
Gators was a student favorite, where each night writhing, pulsating bodies, intertwined and rotating together filled the multicolored dance floor.

"I love Gators," junior Christy Collins said. "I can't go a week without being there or I get really weird and go into blackouts."

Music, more than likely, will exist for a while longer. Always remember this student's words of wisdom.

"It's a good idea to keep a fresh trash bag in your car," Michelle Drake said.





Steve Hughes
Stacy Humphrey
April Ingram
Saeed Iqbal
Sammy Isbell
Angela Jackson
Brad Jackson
Wilson Jacob

Clint James
Dirk Jaycox
Michelle Jennings
David Johnson
Robert Johnson
Charese Jones
Jennifer Joplin
Jeff Jordan

Gabe Jourden
Michael Kaiser
Lori Kemp
Jimmy Kennedy
Kristin Kennedy
Mark Kindred
Michelle Kincaid
Christy Kinhead

Jason Kirby
Chris Klingman
Karen Klopfenstein
Angela Knight
Berdina Kodaseet
Joel Krasnow
Chad Kubat
Ashley Kunzman

John Lairet
Jennifer Lancour
Jason Latawicz
Brian Lavarney
Patrick Lawrence
Rachel Leal
Kristina Lee
Todd Lemons

Laura Leonard
Melinda Leslie
Brian Lindsey
Anisa Little
Mindy Lobdell
John Logan
Brad Longfellow
Lori Loveless

Tiffany MacKillican
Sean Maples
Tracey Marsh
Willy Marsh
Lonnie Marvel
Hope Mason
Brian Massey
Andy Matallana

Eric Maxey
Chris McCallum
Kyle McClure
Hank McDonald
Mark McDowell
Mikah McGarey
Michael L. McGarey
Toosdi McGraw

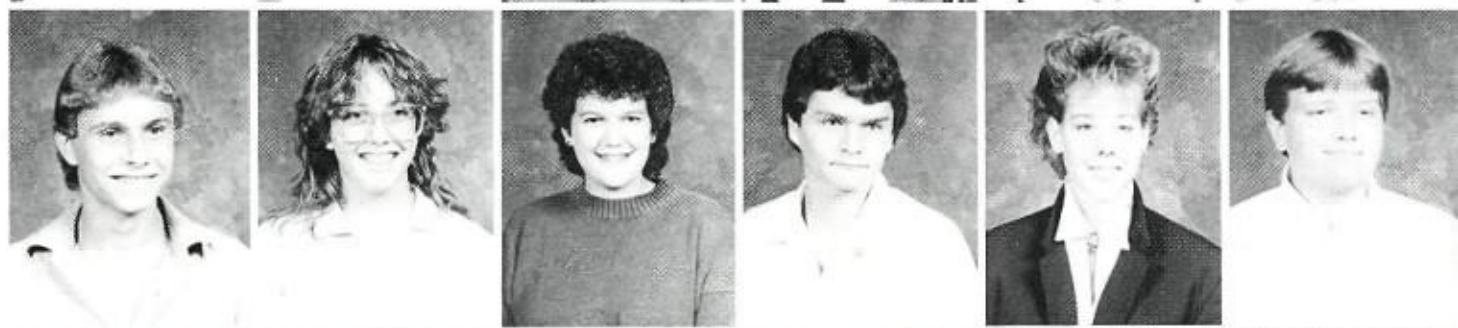
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 Debra McMillan
 Keri McMillan
 Jason McMinn
 Jason McNeill
 Hillary McPheeters



John Megehee
 Jackie Melot
 Stacie Mengers
 Christa Miles
 Bruce Miller
 Jeremy Miller
 Kelley Miller
 Matthew Mills



Emil Mincer
 Angela Mitchell
 Richelle Mitchem
 David Moeller
 Lori Morehead
 Tommy Morris
 Michelle Morrison
 Sherry Morrow



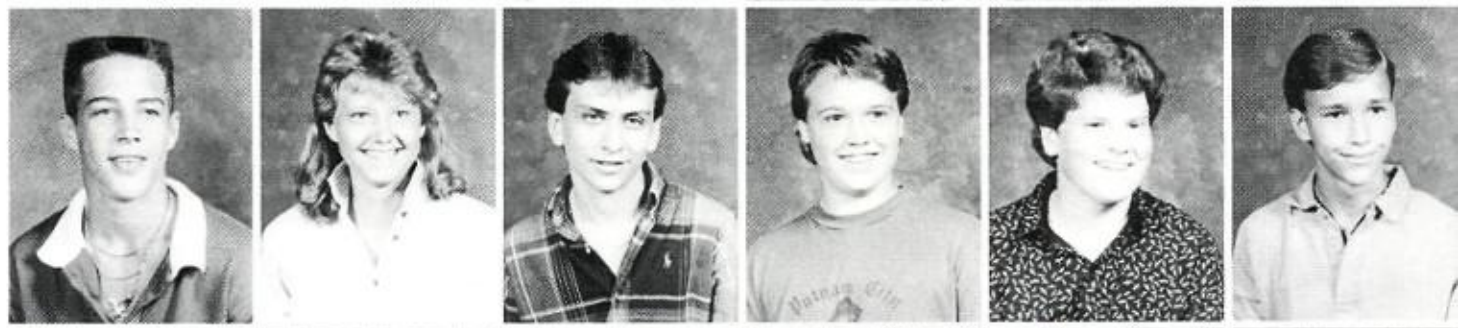
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 Brian Mott
 Bahiya Muhammad
 Jeremy Myers
 Jef Neely
 Janice Nettles
 Ava Newton
 Tony Nichols



Wendy Nichols
 Robyn North
 Joe O'Brien
 Ted O'Brien
 Chris Olson
 Deann Osmus
 Verna Ostler
 Colton Owens



Blake Pace
 April Page
 Clint Palmer
 Dustin Palmer
 Dale Parsons
 Brian Paskowski
 Christy Pearman
 Jennifer Pennington



Nicole Perrine
 Paul Pershica
 Ginger Peters
 Trent Pettigrew
 Kristie Phillips
 Tricia Phelps
 Kathy Pielach
 Channon Piro



Mike Poore
 Chris Price
 Kevin Pruitt
 Andrea Rahn
 Amy Rains
 Judy Ramirez
 Stacy Ransom
 Melaina Rapp





BOTTOM line

If you pulled down several people's pants randomly, they would be wearing very interesting clothing indeed. The thing about underwear is that no one is supposed to know what it looks like, so people will wear just about anything from Playboy bikini briefs to edible panties.

Underwear is a private thing. Usually only a select few are allowed to see someone's underwear. Of course, there are those people who feel great pride in their underwear, and show it off whenever possible. You will find these people changing clothes in the bus station a lot.

Student opinions on un-

derwear were quite interesting.

"I wear underwear to keep my butt warm and to stay in style," junior John Harrington said.

"I only wear underwear when it gets below 40 degrees," junior Alan Ritchie said.

Underwear has been worn for centuries. The saying 'Don't get your panties in a wad,' is an old-time favorite.

"Underwear means, AMERICA!" senior Greg Neese said.

Underwear has even found its way into music. Pop legend and top superstar Rick Dees wrote the song 'Eat my

Shorts(meaning briefs.)'

"People come in here all the time and buy underwear," senior Jenni Metcalf, who works at a Dillards, said. "This one huge guy bought about 25 pairs one time, and they were all different colors. He said that he got bored with Fruit of the Looms."

Underwear is not just confined to skivvies. It also means undershirts, socks, bras, slips, panty hose, long johns, and camisoles.

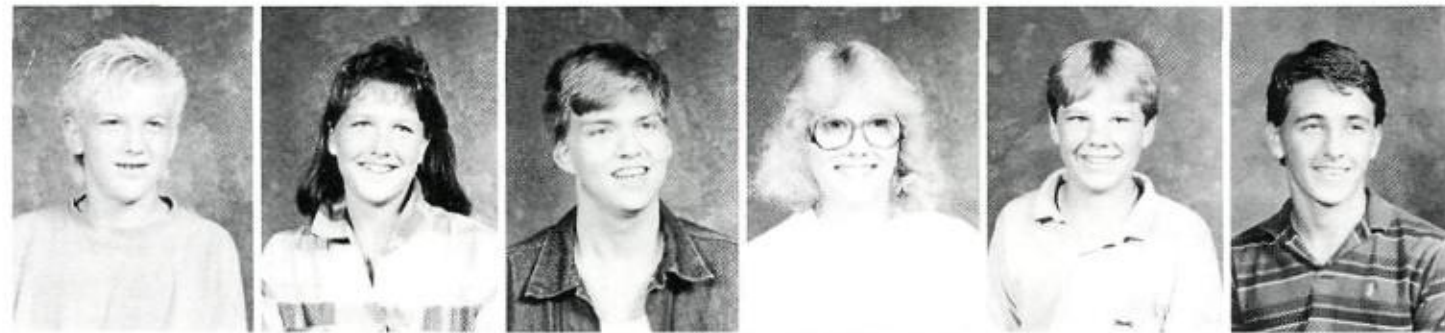
"Underwear is necessary, but I just don't spend a whole lot of time thinking about it," sophomore Daren Brimberry said.

DOWN UNDER

Roman Dye gets perfect all the way down to his George Washington boxers before he leaves the school bathroom.



David Reed
Kendra Reese
Thomas Reese
Michelle Reggio
Mike Reggio
Robert Rennie
Nash Rexroad
Jennifer Reynolds



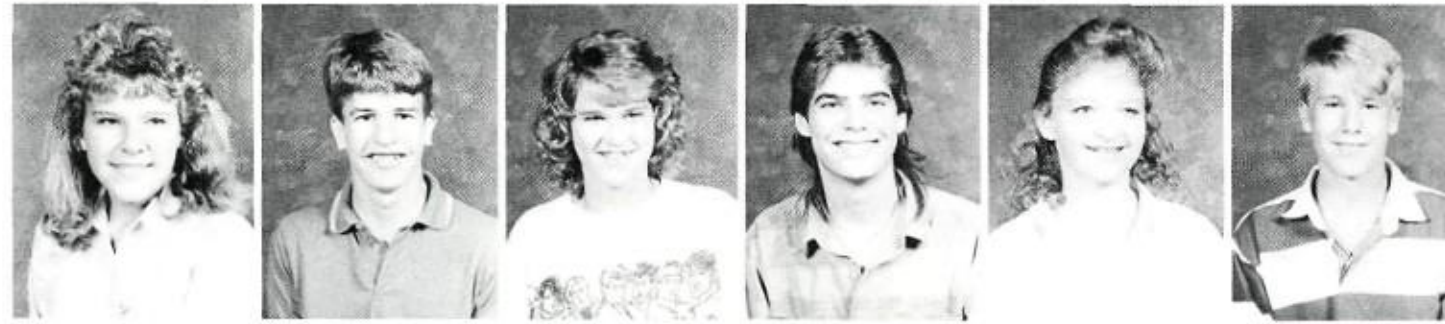
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Summer Rhodes
Cameron Richards
Doug Riggs
Jennifer Ritchie
Julie Ritchie
Angela Roberts



Kendall Roberts
Sara Roberts
Sim Robertson
James Robinson
Michelle Robinson
Chris Rodgers
Michelle Rodgers
Tyrel Rogers



Deborah Rolling
Andy Rueth
Dana Sanborn
Erik Sands
Stephanie Sargent
Brent Satterlee
Amy Saunders
Randy Sellars



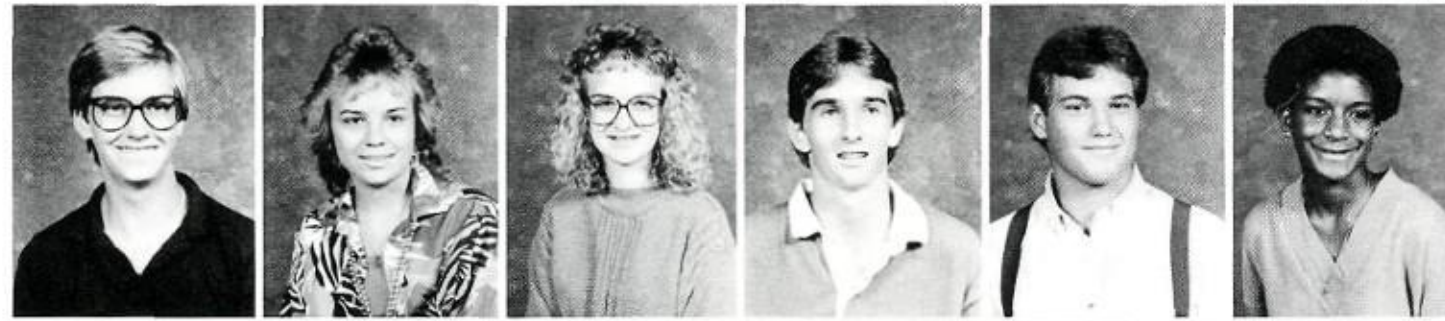
Ashley Sellers
Mark Sells
Susan Seymour
Lynn Sevetsky
Vince Schmitt
Stacy Schoonover
Mary Schneeberger
Matt Scott



Mike Schroeder
Stephanie Schroeder
Jeff Schuff
Billy Shahan
Michelle Shearing
Tracy Shockley
Timmie Sieber
Mendy Simmons



Barry Sims
JoAnna Simms
Robyn Simpson
Brian Sloan
Carrell Slough
Joslyn Smith
Julie Smith
Troy Smith



Kyron Smoot
Tim Smythe
Greg Southerland
Melissa Sparks
Alan Spies
Shawn Spieker
Buffy Spivey
Ryan Springer





NEVER again

As the ancient Colossus crumbled into ruin centuries ago, so will nature swallow up the mystical prescence of the 50th and Meridian Pylons. Their looming majesty has riveted every eye that came near them since Oklahoma City's first cattle tent was pitched.

No one knows exactly where they came from. Some legends say that they mark the graves of four Ancient Spanish Conquistadors who were looking for gold in the fabled Putnam Cities of Gold.

"I heard that ancient alien gods put them here as transmitters," Pat Overand said.

PC has painted the pylons for years untold. School rivalries leave them painted a different color every week. Sadly, this is the last year. Because of

traffic hazards, they were removed this year.

"I've painted them a lot, and I'm going to miss doing it," junior David Huckabay said. "My friends and I always had a good time."

Local police understood the pylons and did not interfere when students painted them. Many times intricate designs, and even beautiful drawings were put on the pylons.

"Sometimes that intersection could pass for the Louvre!" senior Sean Smith said.

The task at hand now is to find another place to paint. Warr Acres won't be real thrilled about letting PC paint anywhere new, and the faculty isn't too joyful about graffiti, so it may take some thinking.

Some people have suggested that National Honor Society should dedicate the rest of the year to this task, and forget about blood drives.

But, seriously, folks. The 'Youthplex' sign at Dolese is one possibility; another is the stoplight at Ann Arbor; and the last is the deserted gas station at 50th and Meridian.

Opinions vary on the future of the pylons.

"I think the aliens may attack if we break their transmitters," Pat Overand said.

"If they're smart they'll sell them to some unsuspecting archaeologist as precious remains of some lost culture and make a cool million off of them," senior Brent Remerowski said.

"I think Carly Simon could help us," junior Rod Lott said.

FOOT loose

Many things get taken for granted, when without them we would be in quite a mess. One fine, shining example of this unappreciative human stance is toward shoes.

What could we do without shoes? Imagine the cold, the blisters, the constant pain. Let's face it, the ground is full of some pretty dangerous things. Just walking across the street, if we didn't have shoes, would mean hot pavement burns or ice blisters. Rocks in the road would cut us open. Dirt would get in the cuts and infect us. Our feet would hurt so bad we couldn't even walk to get help.

We've gotten so used to shoes that we design them for

fashion instead of comfort! Reeboks, the hot items, come in a billion different colors. High-heel shoes, which cause intense pain, are a favorite to high fashion ladies. Some speculate that these girls are secret masochists.

Whole retail stores are dedicated to shoes. Perhaps the greatest American symbol of shoes is the incredible Buster Brown. In a close second is Kinneys. And who could forget the inimitable Payless Shoe Source.

"Shoes make a statement about who you are," sophomore Julie Rithie said.

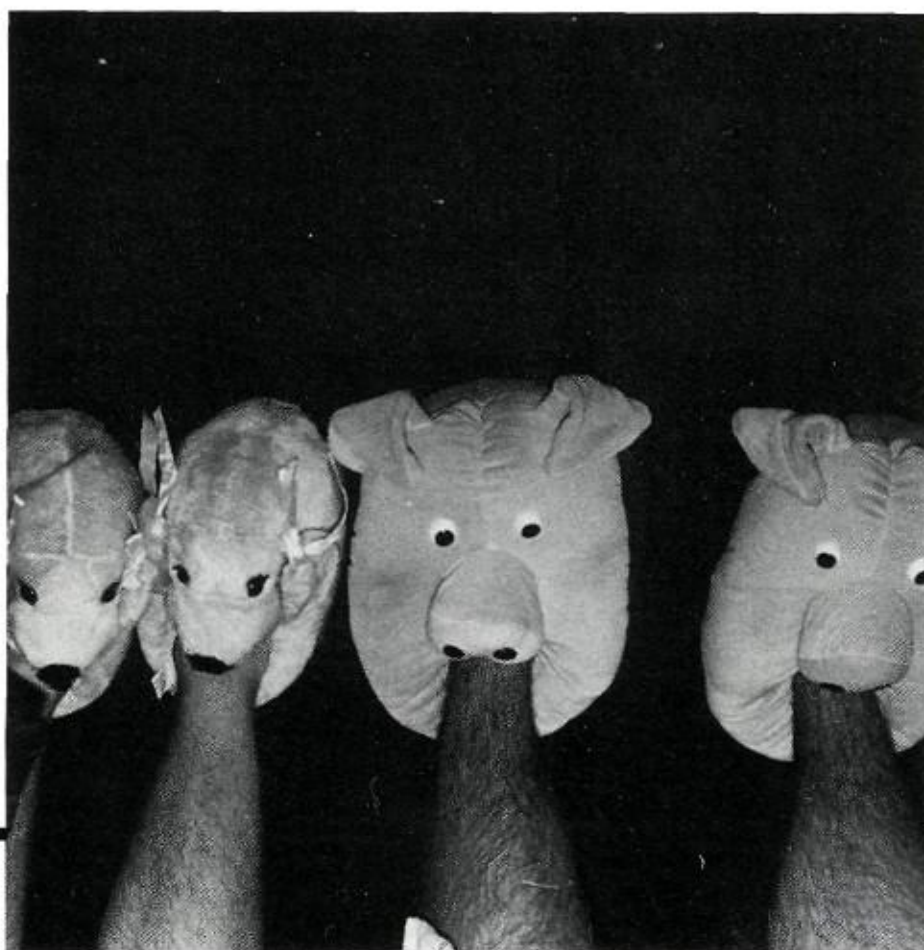
No one is sure when shoes first came about, or who first decided to cover up their feet.

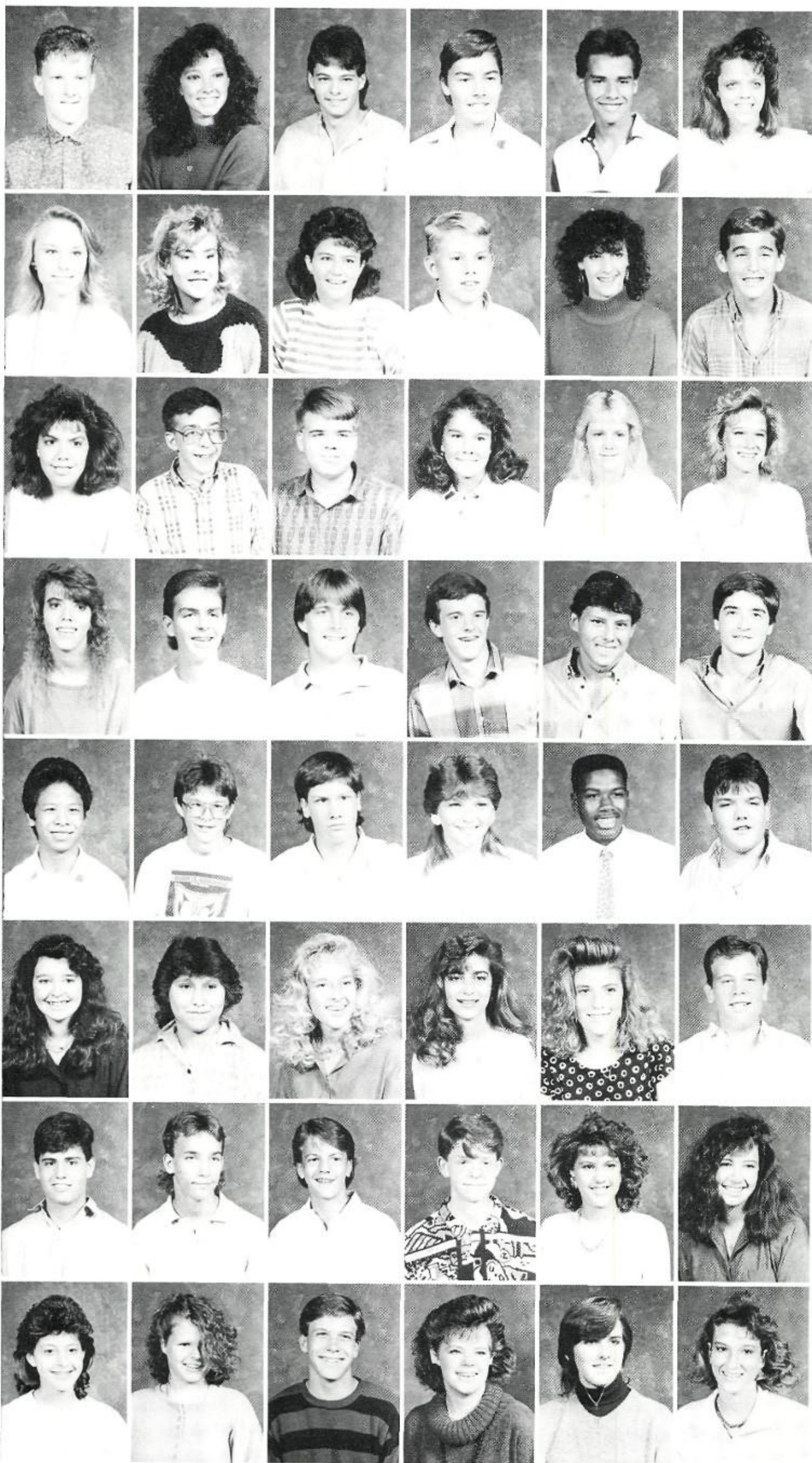
Some say that the Eskimos first had the idea when they realized that their toes didn't grow back. Others say it was an early campaign strategy of Julius Caesar.

Shoes run anywhere from 3 dollars for super-cheapies to 300 for ultra fashion dress shoes for men or women. Many businesses copy off of each other, leaving out one half of a design swirl, or they put the lace holes in backwards, and sell the shoes for a third of the original's price. These are fine until someone discovers that they are fake. Then the student insult patrol (and we know who they are) make wearing those shoes a costly mistake to the ego.

BAA BAA, OINK OINK

Sonny Henderson and Mike Bray model the latest in fashionable house shoes. House slippers were popular foot wear for girls and guys.





Billy Stagner
Jason States
Christopher Stephens
Misty Steiner
Wes Steward
Jasson Strapko
Neil Stockwell
Josie Strickland

Michelle Strider
Rodney Strider
LeeAnn Stidham
Jane Stewart
Amy Studdard
Andy Stirling
Lori Sumwalt
Lance Suttles

Andy Sweet
Shawn Swingle
Suzette Talbet
Tim Tardibono
Michael Taylor
Stacey Taylor
Lori Teed
Vanessa Thein

Bobby Thomas
Tracy Thomas
Shawna Thornton
Mike Threadgill
Bryan Ticer
Steven Titus
Ralf Toahty
Jason Todd

Kinlee Trammell
Pham Tran
Sang Tran
Jack Troyer
Norman Tubby
Becky Turner
Mike Turner
Bobby Tyson

Mike Underwood
Roxanna Underwood
Joselyn Vallee
Christina Velasquez
Abbi Velte
Irene Vrentas
Emily Wade
Roger Wagner

Andrea Wakefield
Todd Walker
Ronnie Wallin
Terry Walters
Tim Walton
Kyle Wasson
Allison Weatherby
Adrienne Weed

Allan Welch
Gabby Werts
Sandra Weted
Tish Whatley
Kevin White
Stacy White
Terri White
Abby Whiting

Shannon Wiggins
Katherine Wilcox
Scott Whilhite
Blaine Wilkes
Amber Wilkins
Clint Wilkinson
Janette Willard
Tracy Williams

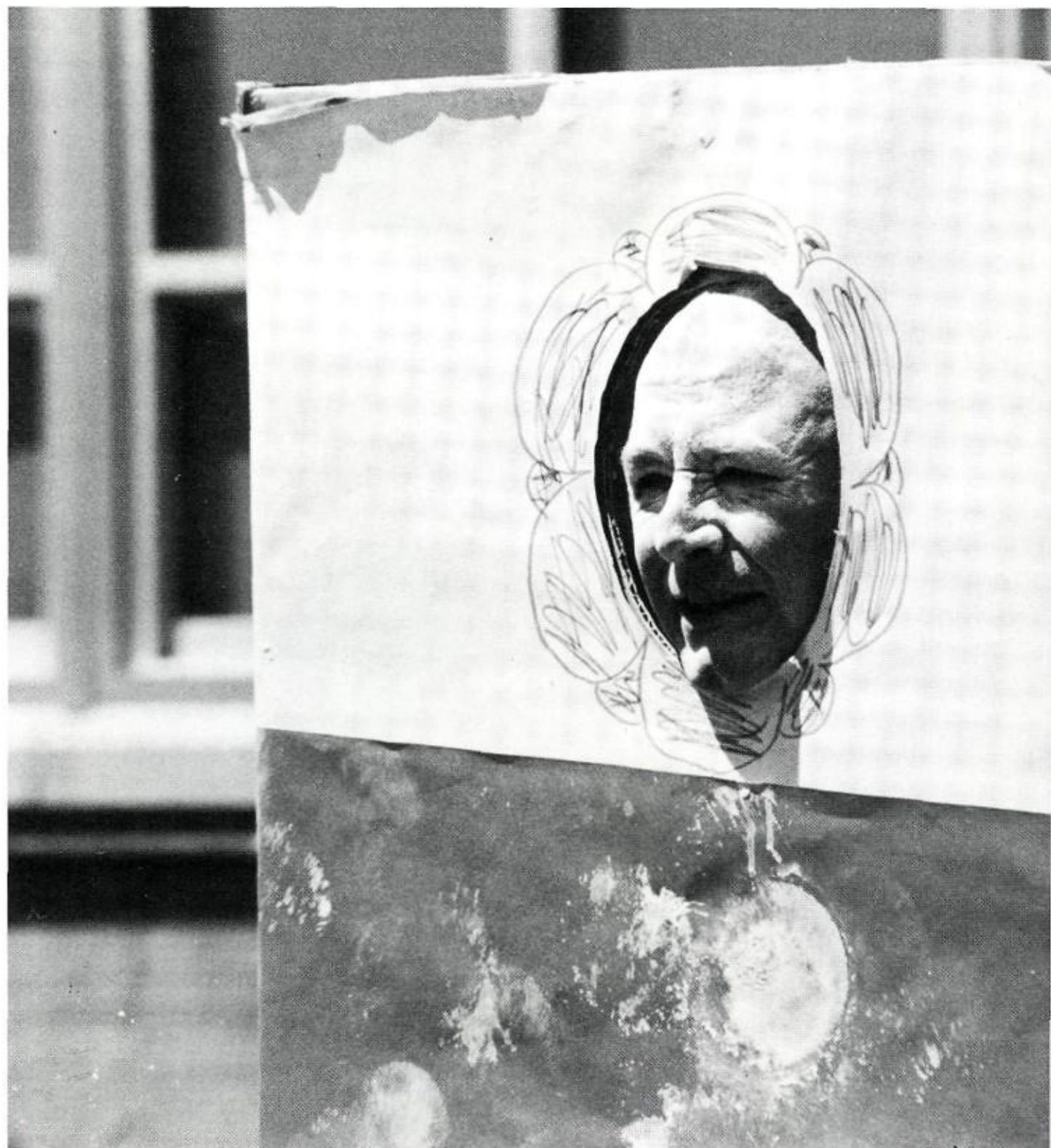
Carissa Wilson
Harper Wilson
Joe Wilson
Marcus Wilson
Chris Winkler
Rhonda Wolf
Matt Woodward
Samantha Wooley

Tina Marie Worrell
Chris Wright
Dillard York
Tommy Young
Jason Zaragoza
Kevin Zipperer
Stacey Zumwalt



FLOWER CHILD

In the Key Club booth at the Cancer Carnival, Larry Shenold waits for the next person to throw a ball of flower at him. The Cancer Carnival was one of the most popular fund raising activities of the school year.





PARTY'S over

"I hate Mondays worse than hemorrhoids," senior Tim Kennedy said.

For those of you haven't learned this yet, there are seven days in a week. One of those days, and only one, is Monday.

"The thought of Monday really urks me," junior Chris Ewing said.

Monday, throughout the years, has been the start of the week. People get up and go to jobs that many of them hate, many unwilling students climb out of a warm, comfortable, bed to come to a building and write for 6 hours.

"If I had my way I'd take Monday and give it to Momar Gadafi," senior Brad Forster said.

The history of Monday is very interesting and enthralling. It began when the ancient Chinese wizard Goo-boo-dar-la-la-la was eating a bowl of Chunking chicken. A bird passed over and dropped a nice load in the bowl. 'Goo' (that's what his friends called him) called for his pretty daughter Moon-dai, who had prepared the chicken. A small peasant heard him yell the name in anger and thereafter used the word as a curse phrase. The curse phrase seemed appropriate for that day on which disaster and misfortune always seemed to fall.

Of course, there are several different legends to explain why Monday seems to be accursed. Students, when

asked, had heard none of them.

"I don't know what you're talking about. Leave me alone," sophomore Toosdi McGraw said.

People usually seem to look terrible on Monday. There is always wind during those moments you are outside, and it is very calm while you are inside. Unless, of course you have short hair, and then it rains, or lightning strikes you, or maybe a car will just splash rain on your new bowling shoes.

"I'm sorry, I haven't experienced Monday," junior Ryan O'Toole said. "But I know a little about Wednesday."

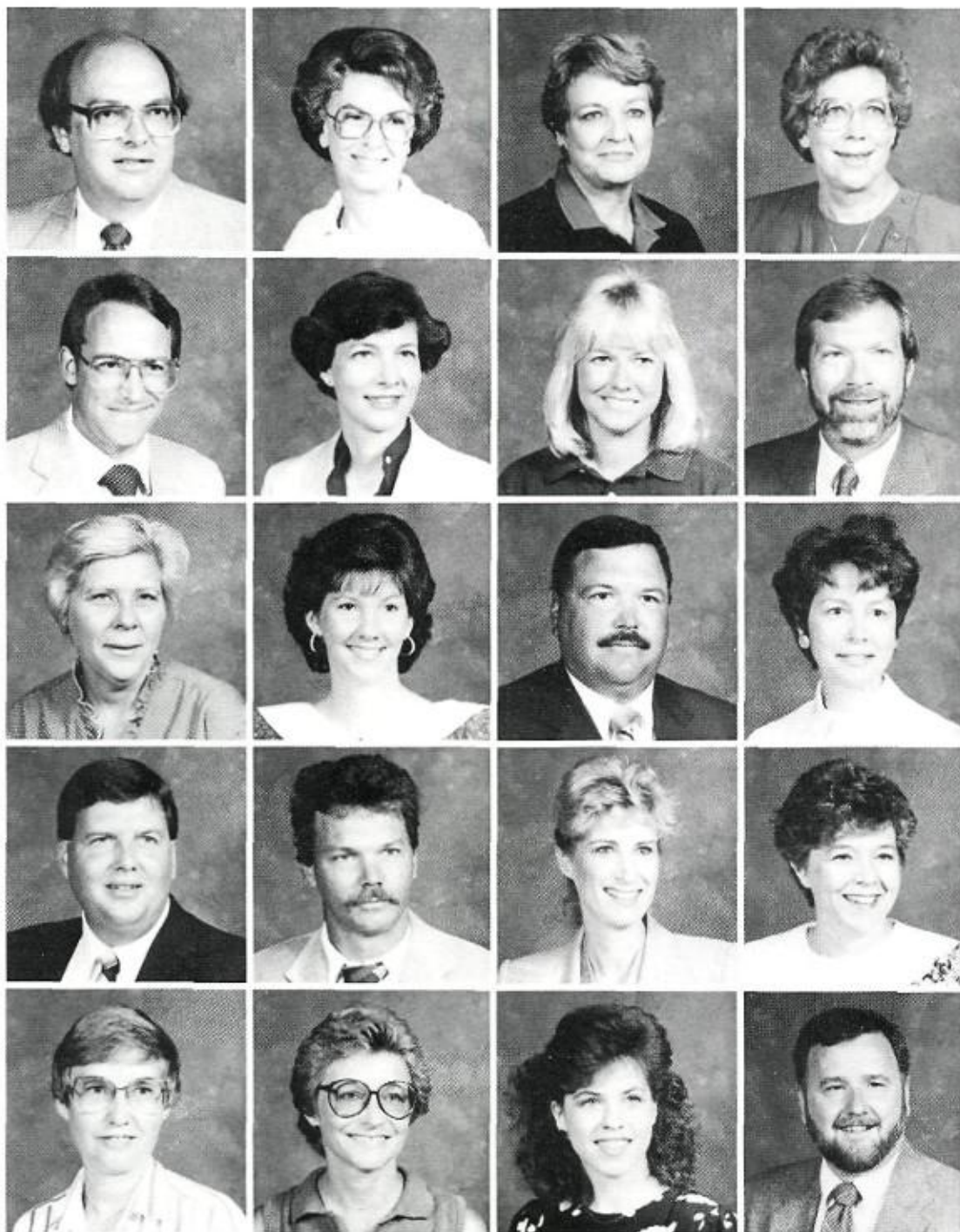
Mr. Winford Akins: Spanish II, III, IV; Spanish Club. **Mrs. Barbara Anderson:** Honors English II, English II; National Honor Society. **Mrs. Mary Andrus:** English III Honors, English III; Junior Class Sponsor. **Mrs. Mary Joe Bailey:** L.D. Lab.

Mr. Marty Bernich: Art I, Arts and Crafts I and II; Art Club, Key Club. **Dr. Melanie J. Boaz:** English IVP, English IV, Spanish I. **Ms. Paula Brandle:** Latin I, II and III; English II; Junior Classical League. **Mr. Steve Brinson:** Careers, Business Math; girls' basketball head coach, JV baseball coach.

Miss Donna Brown: Drama I and II, Speech I and II, Play Productions; National Forensic League, Theatre Arts Academy. **Mrs. Julie Bumbaugh:** Algebra II, Calculus, Advanced High School Math; Mu Alpha Theta, Pep Club. **Mr. Steve Burger:** World History; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; football assistant, basketball. **Miss Bonnie Burkey:** Typewriting I and II, Shorthand I.

Mr. A.D. Burtschi: American History, Life Time Sports; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Athletic Director, boys' basketball head coach; North All-City Coach. **James A. Causey:** Psychology; football assistant, girls' soccer. **Ms. Carolyn Childers:** Registrar. **Mrs. Gail Clanton:** Attendance Secretary.

Mrs. Myrtle Clingenpeel: General Math IV, Geometry; Math Club. **Mrs. Sue Crelia:** Algebra II, Honors Algebra II, Advanced High School Math; Cheerleaders, Spirit Officers. **Mrs. Denise Dunn:** Foods I and II, Family Living / Home Planning, Child Care; Sophomore Class sponsor. **Mr. Sam Effinger:** English II, Photography, Newspaper, Yearbook; Future Journalists of America; member of OIPA board.

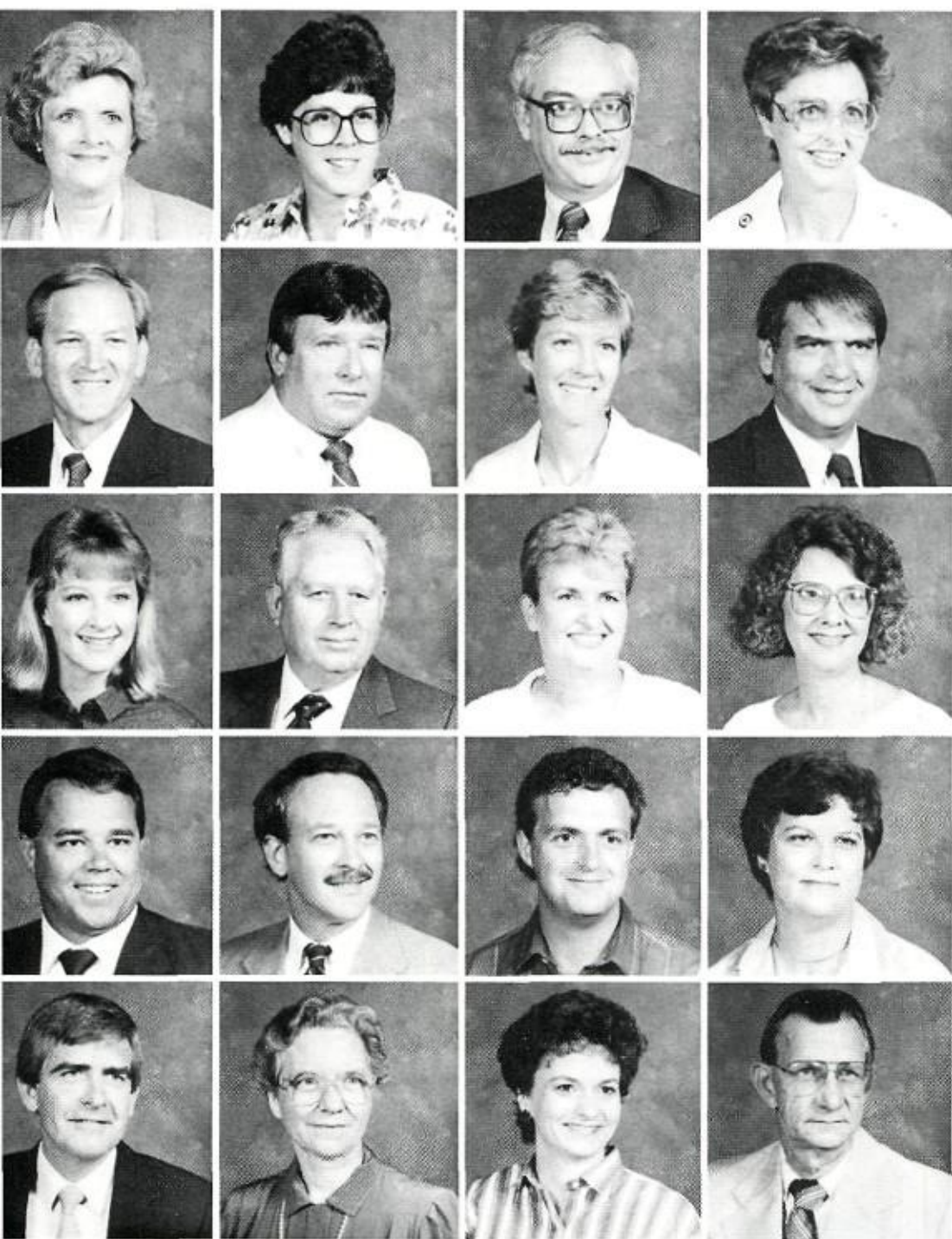


ATTENTION

Tonya Wilkins and Larry Winnard are attentive at Mr. Pray's retirement party. Miss Wilkins is the financial secretary and Mr. Winnard coaches wrestling and teaches Biology.

TEACHER CHAT

Carol Kaspereit and Nick Kyle take time out of their regular teacher duties to attend Robert Heiliger's retirement party.



Mrs. Jean Elder: Librarian. **Mrs. Christine Fine:** Assistant band director. **Mr. Larry Martin Foreman:** Honors American History, American History; Chairperson, social studies; National Honor Society; Close-Up. **Mrs. Virginia Frost:** School Nurse.

Mr. Lael Fuqua: Computer Tech., Computer Programming, Business Machines; Computer Club. **Mr. Dorman L. Griffin:** Accounting I and II; boys' cross country, girls' cross country, boys' track. **Mrs. Georgia Griffin:** Advanced High School Math, Algebra II; Sophomore Class sponsor. **Mr. Howard Hammon:** Honors Chemistry, General Chemistry; Senior Class sponsor.

Miss Lisa Hampton: Physiology, Biology; Students Against Driving Drunk, Junior Class sponsor. **Mr. Robert Heiliger:** Counselor. **Mrs. Ann Heinze:** Switchboard Attendance Secretary. **Mrs. Cheryl Hensch:** Chemistry, Biology; Senior Class sponsor.

Mr. James Hepler: Practical World History, World History; football assistant coach, girls' track head coach. **Dr. Carl Hirtzel:** Biology, General Science. **John Hoge:** General Math III, Algebra II; boys' soccer head coach. **Ms. Beverly Holley:** Introduction to Computers, Computer Programming I; Future Business Leaders of America, Computer Club.

Mr. Nelson Holloway: DECA. **Mrs. Mary Ellen Irwin:** Director of Guidance. **Mrs. Becky Jacks:** Library Secretary. **Mr. Ivan Johnson:** Geometry, General Math II.



in charge

One of the hardest jobs in the world, and the most thankless, is the job of teaching kids the things they need to survive. Teachers must have more than just book knowledge of the world; they must also have the skill to teach. On top of that it seems nowadays that for every nice student that really wants to learn, there is a troublemaker and someone whose ungrateful attitude makes it hard to feel good about teaching.

But still they teach. Every morning at 7:40 they trudge in, good mood or bad, sick or healthy, happy or depressed — and they teach.

Teachers, even through all the problems, still love their job.

"I like sharing the love I have for literature with others," English teacher Kathy Weiner said. "I also like working with teenagers

because they have a lot to offer." Teachers can really make a difference in the lives of students.

"I have a hard time learning in classes where the teacher won't get involved," senior Eddie Kelley said. "I like to feel like I am friends with my teachers, and I've found that here at Putnam City the teachers really care. They're willing to jump right in with you and help you learn in ways that you can understand."

There isn't a Reader's Guide to Good Teaching. Teachers develop their own styles and ways of getting their point across to students. Whether it takes harsh words or a loving sense of understanding, the faculty does the best it can.

"I enjoy teaching," Sue Crelia, math teacher, said. "I like helping other people learn."

"Who would give all they have

just so we can have a better life?" asked Scott Johnson, rhetorically. "No one but the teachers at Putnam City."

Of course, it's not all terrible for the teachers. Many of our teachers have a marvelous sense of humor.

"I figure," English teacher and debate coach Brit McCabe said, "if I try to act like somebody I'm not when I'm teaching, or try to act like Superprofessor, the kids won't relate. They're smart enough to talk to me one on one, and I refuse to treat them like little wet babies unless they ask for it."

Take time to stop and think of the hours given up by teachers who care. Their time and willingness to teach opens students' minds to a new world of knowledge.

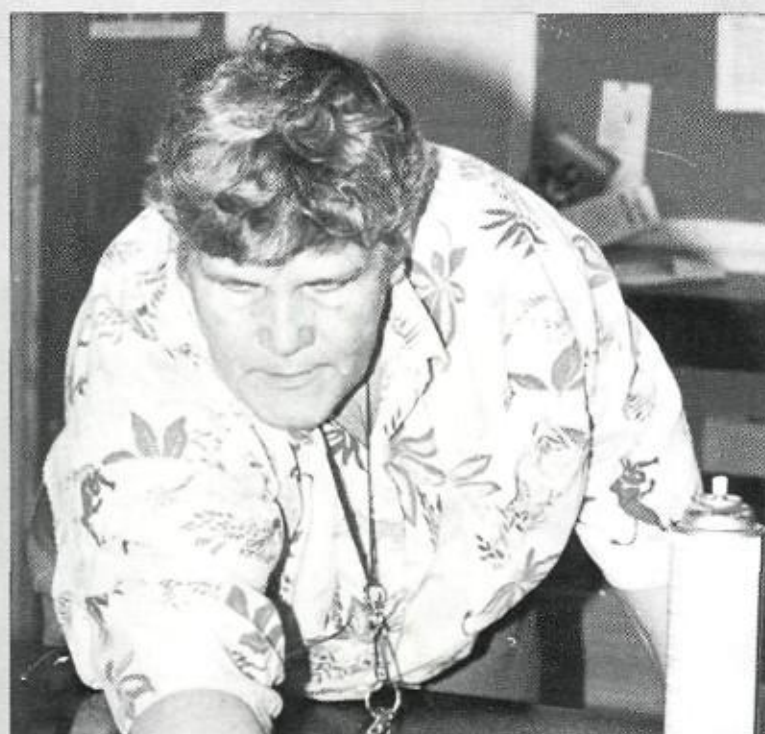
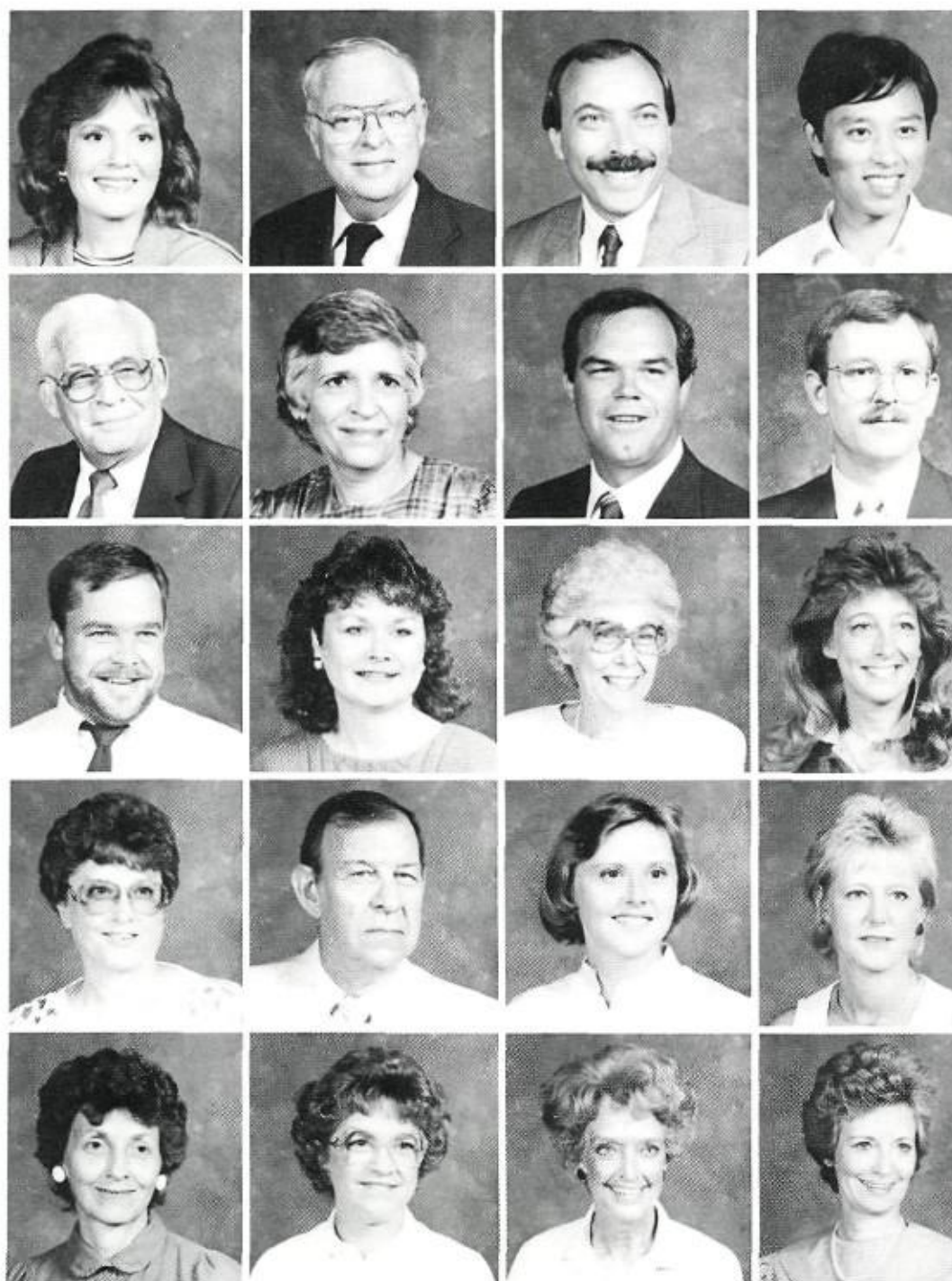
Mrs. Carol Eadie Kaspereit: English, Math, Reading; American Field Service advisor. **Mr. John Knight:** Astronomy, Electronics, Physics, Physiology; Science Club. **Mr. Nick Kyle:** Art; Art Club. **Mr. Liuyue:** Foreign Exchange Teacher from China.

Mr. Dick Lovelady: Audio Visual Director. **Ms. Jeanne E. Martin:** Class L.D. Lab; Junior Class sponsor. **Mr. Michael R. Mason:** Physiology; swimming head coach; soccer assistant coach. **Mr. Brit McCabe:** English IIP, English II, Debate I and II; National Forensic League; Debate.

Mr. Christopher Jay McClees: American History; boys' and girls' head tennis coach. **Mrs. Marsha Mills:** Spanish I and II; Spanish Club; Senior Class sponsor. **Mrs. Martha Nikkel:** In-School Suspension. **Ms. Debra Ocker:** Geometry, General Math III, Algebra I.

Mrs. Katie L. Phelps: English IV, English IVP. **Mr. Kenneth Pray:** American History. **Mrs. Melodee Rhame:** Audio Visual Secretary. **Mrs. Mary Jane Ridgway:** Communication Skills, Social Studies, Computational Skills, Vocations, Cooperative Education.

Mrs. Barbara R. Rush: Clothing I, Advanced Clothing, Typing I, Child Care; Twelve-Year Club. **Mrs. Donna Russum:** Counselor Office Secretary. **Mrs. Dorothy Schumacher:** English III. **Mrs. Karol Seale:** Principal's Secretary.



ON GUARD

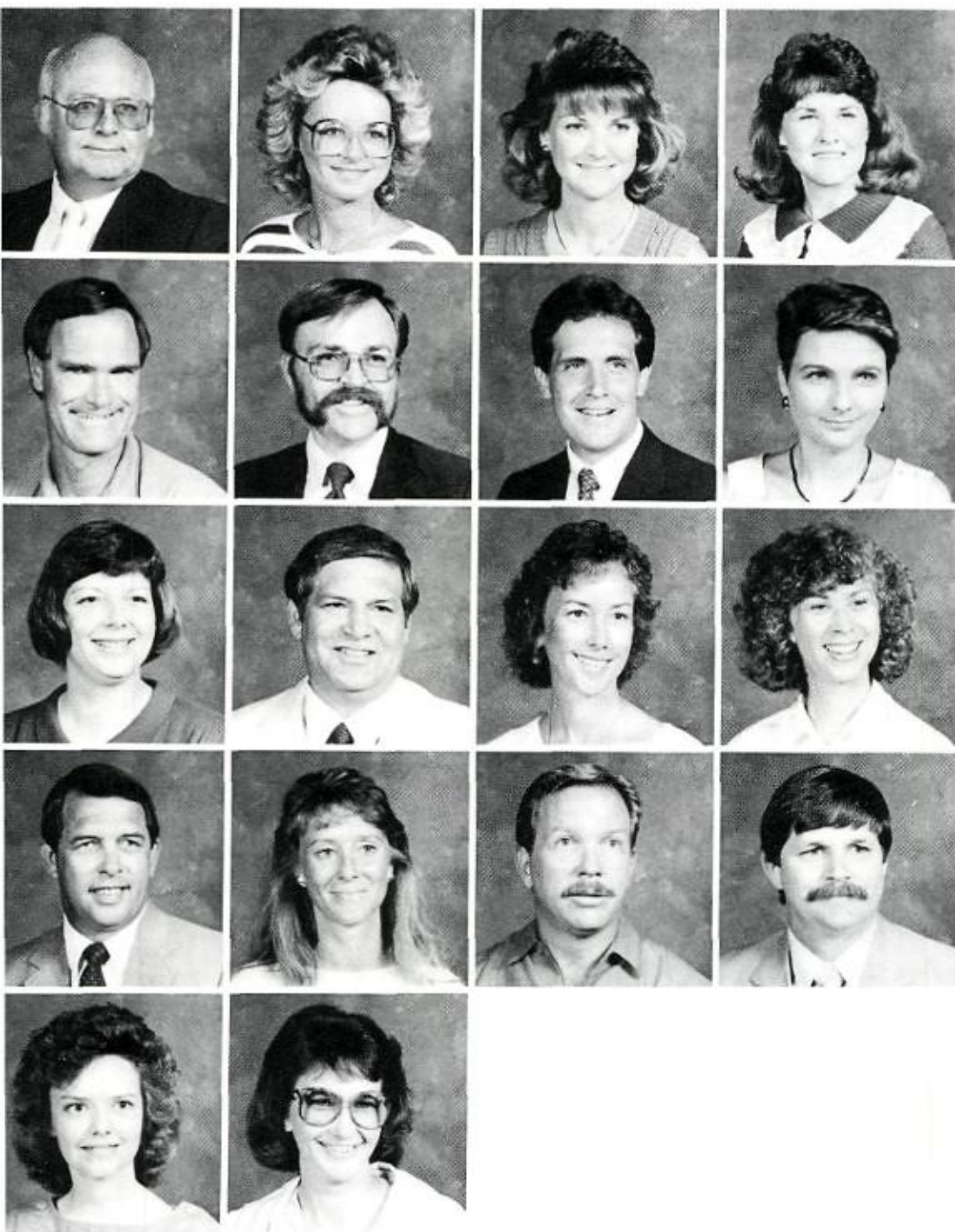
Keeping trash off the floor and building maintenance are just two of the duties of support personnel. Marion Houston, head day foreman, poses for a picture.

WIPE OFF

Mary Day, a night custodian, cleans a desk in the chemistry room.

EXTRA SHINE

Tex Darrow polishes the lobby floor. Custodians had to vacuum, dust, and clean.



Mr. Larry W. Shenold: Problems of Democracy, Economics, World History, World History Honors; Student Council. **Ms. Barbara Shuler:** English II; Teens Against Drugs. **Miss Carrie Simonton:** Fashion Merchandising I and II; DECA, Sophomore Class sponsor. **Mrs. Karen Smith:** Counselor Office Secretary.

Mr. Randy Smith: Psychology, World History; girls' basketball assistant coach, girls' soccer head coach. **Mr. Bill Snelson:** Mechanical Drawing, Woodworking II, III and IV, Metalworking I; American Industrial Arts Student Association. **Mr. Dan Stiffler:** Band, Orchestra. **Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor:** Reading; Sophomore Class sponsor.

Miss Nancy Turinsky: English III, Speed Reading, Reading; Senior Class sponsor. **Mr. David Wade:** Algebra I, Geometry, Algebra I, General Math III. **Mrs. Linda Weak:** Careers, General Business; Drill Team, Students Against Driving Drunk. **Mrs. Kathy Weiner:** English IV AP, English IV; Ink, Inc.

Mr. Kenneth L. Welborn: Drivers Education; football head coach. **Miss Tonya Wilkins:** Financial Secretary. **Mr. Don Wilson:** Music Theory, Mixed Chorus, Girls' Glee Club. **Mr. Larry Winnard:** Practical Biology, Biology; wrestling head coach, baseball assistant coach.

Ms. Virginia Worley: French I, II, III, and IV; French Club. **Ms. Frances Young:** IMH Teacher.

extra help



A lot of times students overlook some of the most important people in our school, the support personnel.

Keeping our school clean is a tough job. It's not a prestigious job, or a fun job, but it's as important as any other job and a job to be proud of.

Every day our school gets really trashed. But we never see it. The amount of garbage and filth that students and teachers leave on the floors, in the desks, on the tables, and in the bathrooms is tremendous. But the crews clean day and night to keep PC one of the cleanest schools in the city.

Marion Houston always plants himself with a smile in front of the main hallway at lunch to make sure that no one comes through with a Coke or other drink.

"Hi, how are you doing?" he

says happily to every student that walks by. His smiling face is an inspiration to students and often can make a sad person feel just a little better.

Not all custodians take time out of their work to socialize with the students and faculty. The support staff of Putnam City has become part of the school and even though they are not always thanked for their effort verbally they are recognized and appreciated through smiles in the hall or a simple hello.

Many employees of the support staff have become close friends and confidants to students. Mary Cotton has developed friendships with many students.

Support personnel have a lot to say about themselves and the lives they lead.

"I've worked here for two years," Mary Day said. "I worked at West for 2 years, then at Central for a year. I also worked at Western Oaks for a week during the asbestos purge."

The support personnel work long shifts.

"We work from three-thirty until midnight," she continued. "At five-thirty we have a break for 15 minutes, and we eat lunch at 7:30. At 10:00 we have another 15 minute break. During this time we clean blackboards, vacuum, take out the trash, sweep the stairs, and clean the classrooms. It's tough, but I like it."

The support personnel are not very visible, but they are there and they are important. Next time you pass a custodian in the hall, stop to say thanks for their hard work.



PLEASE STOP

Trying to avoid going back to third hour after the Thanksgiving Assembly, students cheered and yelled for a continuous 10 minutes. Mr. Butler looked pleadingly at the applauding audience and hopes they will soon be quiet.

Mr. Ralph Downs
Superintendent

Mr. Robert Butler
Head Principal

Mr. Vernon Belcher
Senior Principal



power play

Handling a school or even a whole district is a full time job in itself, not including caring for the students and teachers at the same time.

Our administration does that job every day, except Saturdays and Sundays.

Principal Robert F. Butler has run the daily life of Putnam City for several years. He capsulized his sentiments about his job in a speech to the school.

"The quality and excellence of Putnam City," he said, "makes me proud and happy to be considered its leader."

The vice-principals are equally important. Mrs. Miller, Mr. Epperly, and Mr. Belcher all work hard to make PC as smoothly run and good for students as they can.

Mr. Epperly, a long-time vice-principal, retired this year. He left behind him a long career of excellence and accomplishment. Mr. Epperly was a symbol of great dedication and pride in this school. We will all remember him fondly.

The counselors are not always considered administration, but they are a big part of keeping PC running smoothly. Mr. Heiliger also retired this year. His loss will be felt by all students, especially those he helped. Mrs. Irwin and Mrs. Gladstein, who is new to PC this year, ran the school smoothly after Mr. Heiliger's departure.

"The counselors are really great. They are a big asset to PC," sophomore Abby Velte said.

Mr. Ralph Downs, the

superintendent of all PC district, is a major part of the educational program of Putnam City.

"I'm proud of Putnam City and its level of excellence. I've been privileged to lead this school system and I hope I'm a part of it for many years to come," Ralph Downs said.

The secretaries are the friendly voices at the end of the line when you call in sick. They take care of just about everything, from attendance to class counts to paperwork and to answering the phones.

Together the administration pulls together and makes our school the standard of excellence and provides us all with the quality education and fundamental learning that we receive.

BAG OF SURPRISES

Principal Robert Butler gives former teacher Kenneth Pray a present at Mr. Pray's retirement party.

GRADE CHECK

Vice-Principal Jan Miller looks over Lisa Hampton's gradebook. Miss Hampton teaches Biology, Physiology, and is the ADD sponsor.



Mr. Charles Epperly
Junior Principal



Mrs. Jan Miller
Sophomore Principal



taking the **LEAD**

When two or more people like to do something, you have the beginnings of a club. People band together for hundreds of different causes and activities, simply for that fact that they like to do their love together. Some clubs help the needy, some to learn certain areas of knowledge better, and some just party down. They do some pretty neat things, too.

What a Thing To Do...

...for SADD to present the school

with the grim facts and figures of drinking and driving.

...for FJA to plan a trip to roam the streets of New York.

...for the debate squad to argue in the halls of Harvard University.

...for the Spanish Club to have a Mexican fiesta.

As these students learn together the things they love, they grow as people and serve as a lasting monument to the friendship, education, and fun of our school.

SQUEAKY CLEAN

Clubs organized fund raisers to support their upcoming activities. Sep. 19 the orchestra and band held a car wash to raise money to help pay the way for students to go to a contest in Kansas City, Kansas. Sara Roberts takes time out of her Saturday to help raise money.

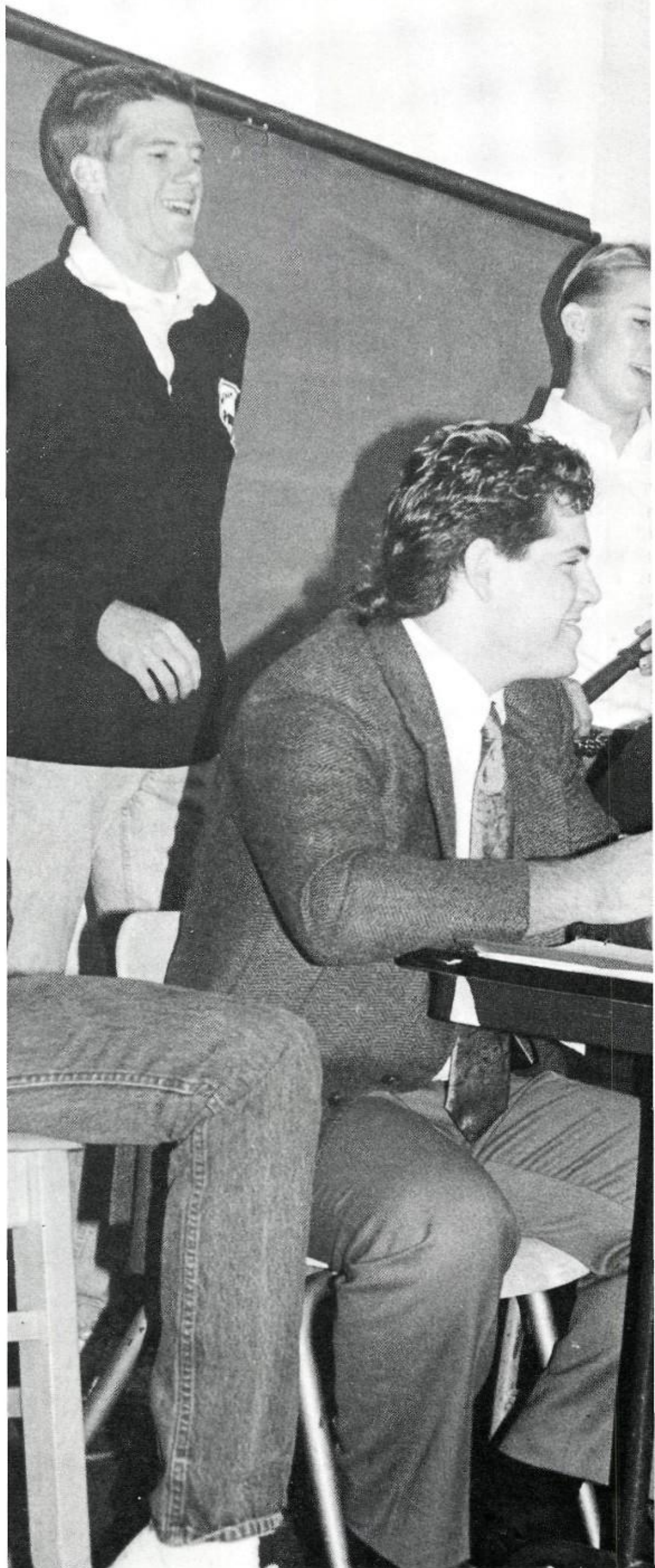
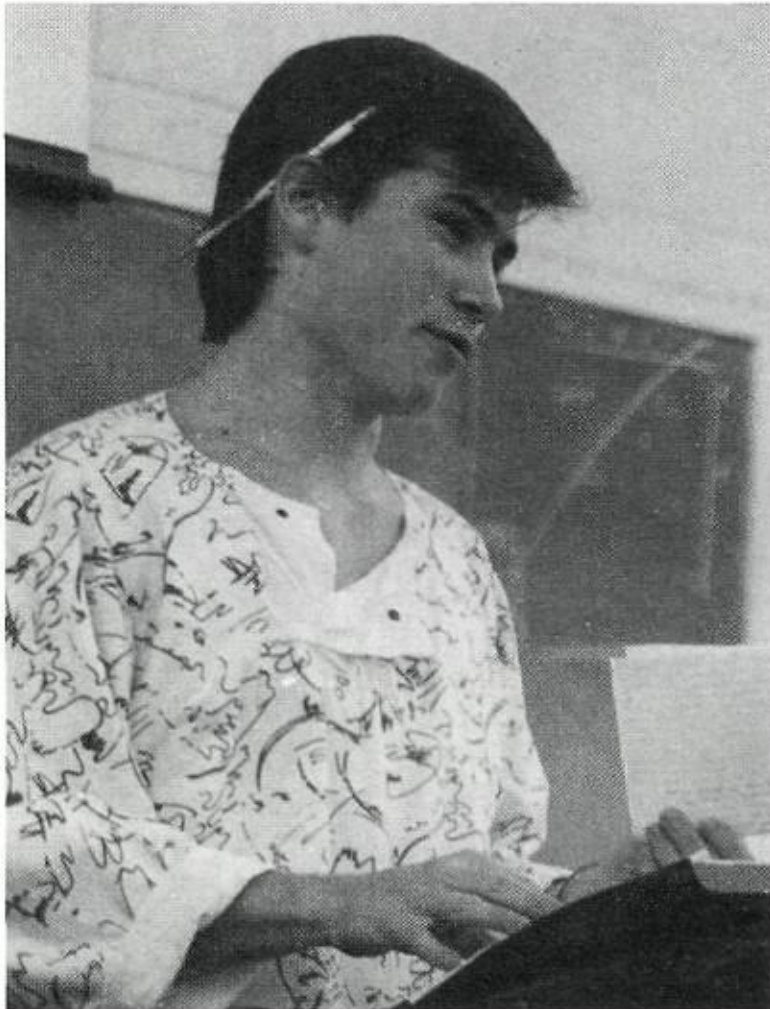


STUCO MEN

Student Council held meetings usually once a month on Tuesdays. Representatives were elected from each home-room in order to keep the school informed of the news. Here the Student Council officers head the meetings.

CHAPLIAN CHAT

At a Youth For Youth meeting, Mike Hathcock gives the inspiration before the meeting starts. Mike gave inspirations everyday during the announcements and at all the Youth For Youth meetings.



MEET AM AND PM

"I want to go home!" can be heard as some students wonder aimlessly down the hall toward their club meetings. But before too long the feeling fades and the meeting livens up. Some clubs held their meetings after school while others voted to hold theirs before school. The first few meetings are usually when officers are elected and activity ideas start to be planned. Then such things are discussed as fundraisers and t-shirt/heatshirt designs. At our meetings we discuss things that are important to us and the success of the club," Kara Jones, a member of Club said. Science club is great because we learn a lot of

interesting things," Tom Hall said, "It's fun to be a part of it." Clubs provide a time to be with people with a mutual interests and ideas.

"I enjoy Youth for Youth because it starts my day off with a kick," Jason Zaragoza said. "Being there with my friends and feeling welcome." Clubs provide us all with a place of belonging to be with many different people in the school.

"Officers and sponsors are a major factor in clubs. They determine the success and affectability of the club. All clubs need officers to provide leadership and set examples for the rest of the club."

"My job as Sgt-at-Arms is basically to keep

order," Doug Taylor said.. "Sometimes our meetings can be boring but we should still pay attention to know what's going on."

Some meetings are few and far between, while others are held on a regular basis. Sponsors and officers try to decide when it will be most convenient for the meeting to be held.

"When our officers sponsor feels the need for a meeting we have one. But most of the time we just have parties and stuff," Suzanne Zody said.

Since clubs, club members, officers and sponsors are a factor of student life, there will always be meetings.



AIASA. Front row: John Rowe, president; Terry Wood, vice-president; Trey Rapp, secretary; Marcus Wilson, treasurer; Wayne McGinty, historian. Back row: Mr. Bill Snelson, adviser; Larry Benedict, parliamentarian; David Lehman; Stacy Humphrey.



JV CHEERLEADERS. Back row: Misty Steiner, Hillary McPheeters, Jennifer Ritchie. Front row: Allison Hickerson, Stephanie Stewart, Mindy Lobdell, Hope Mason.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. Front row: Dana Sartin, Shelley Moore, Kristin Moreland, Christie Moore. Back row: Jill Burton, Angie Sullivan, Jamie Capps, Kristi Clure.



ALL EARS

Chris Jacks, Wally Owens, and Chris Crelia attend a math club meeting. Meetings were usually held before or after school. Meetings helped many clubs organize and plan their activities.

CLASS CLOWN

Crystal Horner tries on a hat at the DECA Christmas Party. DECA had many meetings and parties.

HERE COMES

At the DECA Christmas Party Jared Toay plays Santa and throws out gag Christmas presents to all the members. Many clubs celebrated the holidays by having Christmas parties.



UP AND OVER

Chanarong Chavaliltanonda backs up for a volleyball return at the Science Club picnic. Many students enjoyed themselves in the nice weather.



FUN AND GAMES

Some days are just not
! Dreary hallways,
omy wraith-like
dies shambling to
sses, not even the
htest trace of school
rit wisping through
one's soul.

ut some days we
e a lot of spirit! Many
es you can feel the
itement and happi-
s of our students pul-
ing in the hallway.
e of the reasons we
e that spirit is clubs.
golf clubs, or the ace
clubs, and not even
arkey's singles club.
ool clubs give us our
it, and especially the

activities they do.

There are a lot of dif-
ferent clubs at PC. Some
clubs go out of state and
some even go to foreign
countries. Clubs have a
variety of different activi-
ties, festivals, fashion
shows, dinners, and
other extravaganzas.

Senior Sheila Mc-
Millen, president of the
Art Club, likes the dif-
ferent booths, paintings,
and crafts at the Arts Fes-
tival.

The Art Club travels to
the Annual Arts Festival
each spring.

"I like the food and it is
fun," Sheila said.

Everyone (just about)
gets off on being out of
school for a day and run-
ning around with friends.
But many times the
problem of missed work
makes the trip a costly
one.

"I like to be out of
school as much as
anyone else, but I also
make sure I can handle
the work I'm going to
miss," Wilson Jacob,
sophomore, said.

Another club with
many activities is SADD.
(Students Against Driv-
ing Drunk.)



DOUBLE VISION

Jennifer and Julie Ritchie have a
good time at a club party. Club
meetings were a good place to
meet friends.



COMPUTER CLUB. sponsor; Charles Kerr;
Front row: Larry Benedict; Ian Arvizo;
Greg Cotton. **Back row:** Mr. Lael Fuqua,
Mrs. Beverly Holley, sponsor.



ART CLUB. **Front row:** Mr. Nick Kyle, sponsor; Carrie Culbertson, treasurer; Pam Adams, secretary; Shelia McMillan, president; Justin Seymour, vice-president; Pamela Kletke, secretary; Courtney Dines, historian; Mr. Marty Bernich, sponsor. **Second row:** Donny Gutierrez; Stacy Humphrey; Renee Ferguson; Chris Lapp; Billy Riggle; Jeff Morrison; Mark Sells; Nate Hespelt; Billy Stagner; Todd Marks. **Third row:** Jon Tran; Monica Durska; Monica Healy; Tish McCrummen; Kaira Sawatzky; Carra Jones; Troy Sheets; Logan Wilke; Jim Morrison; Mike Hutchins; Tracey Price. **Back row:** Jennifer Sinclair; Traci Williams; Shannon Eggleston; Leslie Olson; Tommy Stewart; Steve Hanes; Jim Schuff; Jerry Hardwick; Charles Kerr; Chris Olson; Chris Payne.



DEBATE. Front row: Chris Turner, Chris Lapp, Holly Crouch; vice-president, Allan Ritchie, Monica Healey; historian, Jon Tran; treasurer, Eddie Kelley; president. Back row: Jennifer Watson, Julie Ritchie; secretary, Monica Durska, Tish McCrummen; co-parliamentarian, Angela Roberts; parliamentarian, Wilson Jacob; reporter, Shawn Sharber.



1st YEAR DECA. Front row: Kim McCullar; Cathy Stephens; Kelli Hamilton; Suzanna Monroe; Trish Gerstner; Jarae Housley; Tiffany Pingleton; Dannette Wells; Dana Gunter. Second row: Jeananne Bunga; Jennifer Sorenson; Tracy McAntire; Dawn Schmukler; Lora Cross; Melinda Souza; Alicia Seal; Keith Stephens; Mary Perlinger; Traci Williams. Third row: Brandie Johnson; Rachel Jackson; Brent Greene; Tricia Rogers; Chris Maling; Kim Fields; Traci Krasser; Aaron Peck; David Prescott; Lyn Hol-lensbe. Back row: Glenna Fawner; Lana Banks; Christi Hopkins; John Nicholas; Keli Bennight; Chris Fitzpatrick; David Huckabay; Mark Harmon; David Musselman; Scott Lindell; Andy Erwin; Jackie Eckstein; Jennifer Ellis; Michelle Drake; Ralph Espach; Peter Rueth; John Harrington; Derek Albro; Dawn Lewis; Desi Cavin; Tricia Loveland; Wendi Biggers.



1st YEAR DECA. Front row: Chey Cockerham; Angie Savage; Jerri Warren; Susie Black; David Crawford; Ryan O'Toole; George Chrysant; Casi Harth; Amy Gill. Second row: Stephanie Stewart; Tobye Cox; Donna Heritage; Deanna Harris; Christy Collins; Amy Briggs; Paula Savill; Renee Ferguson; Melonie Stith; Gena Corner. Back row: Chris Paskowski; Amy Thomas; Lori Welch; Shelley Moore; Chad Lessley; Kristin Moreland; Marlowe Moreland; Dusty Knowlton; Candi Jones; Krista Schumacher.

WEAR THE YEAR

Meetings, activities, trips, fund-raisers, are a few words to describe clubs, but what's missing? Club sweatshirts.

When it comes to figuring out designs, usually one member comes up with an idea and it is voted on by the rest of the club.

"Everybody put a little bit into the design," Tammy Haffman of German Club said.

"The idea of the BMW emblem was just a way to let everyone know that we are the best," junior Laura Cross of DECA, said.

Some sweatshirts have a tongue-in-cheek meaning to them. This year's Latin Club sweatshirt had 'Brittania est Insula' printed in hot pink on a green background. The design is a little Roman man on an island with a palm tree.

"Brittania est insula is the first sentence you learn in Latin," sophomore Irene Vrentas said.

But some sweatshirts weren't so funny. This year's German Club sweatshirt was received with a misprint. The intended translation,

"Zusammen sind wir schlagbar," or 'Together we stand unbeatable' was typed as 'Zusammen sind wir Unschiagbar' 'Together we sin, beatable.'

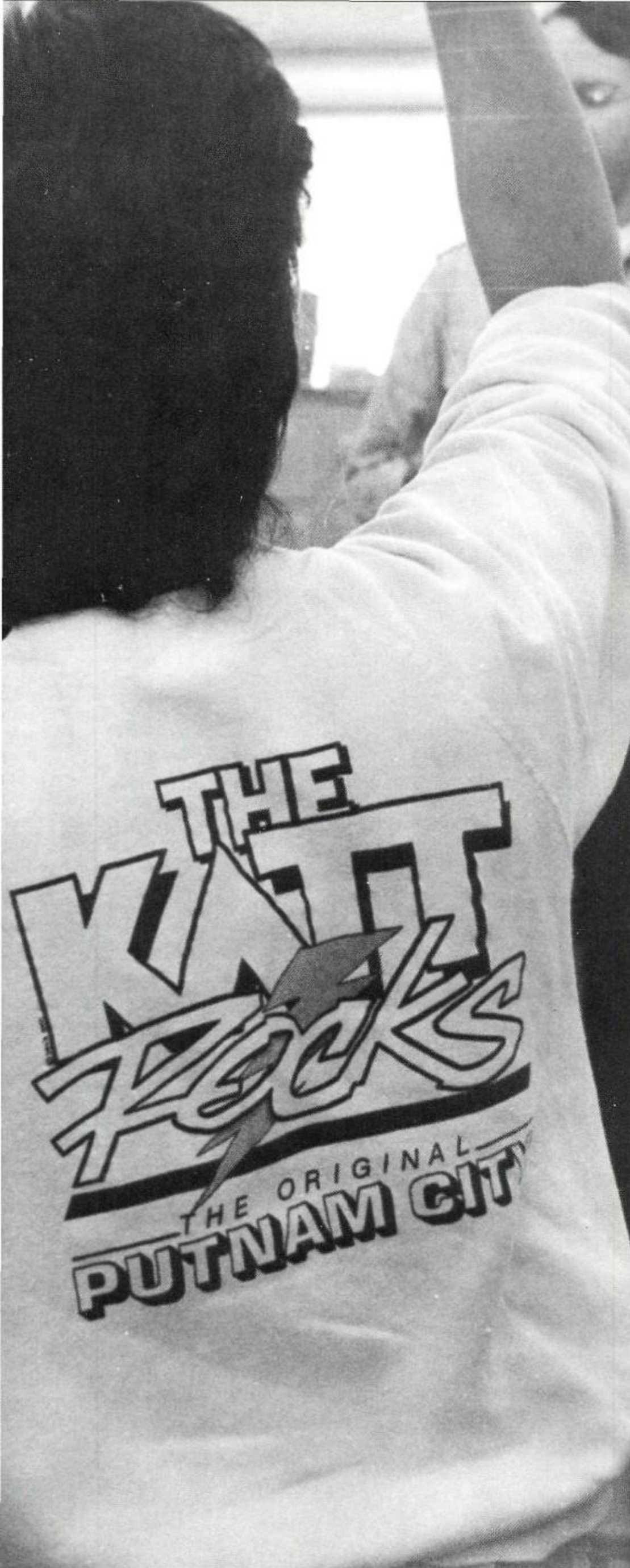
The cost for club paraphenalia usually runs 7\$ for T-shirts, 13\$ for sweatshirts. Most clubs don't sell them to make a profit, but to show their club spirit.

"Sweatshirts show your spirit for the club," Robbie Woods, senior, said. "It makes a statement of how involved you are."



TWO'S COMPANY

Myrtle Clingenpeel and Julie Bumbaugh watch as the wrestlers are introduced at the Winter Sports Pep Assembly. The faculty had t-shirts and sweatshirts they could wear on the game days.

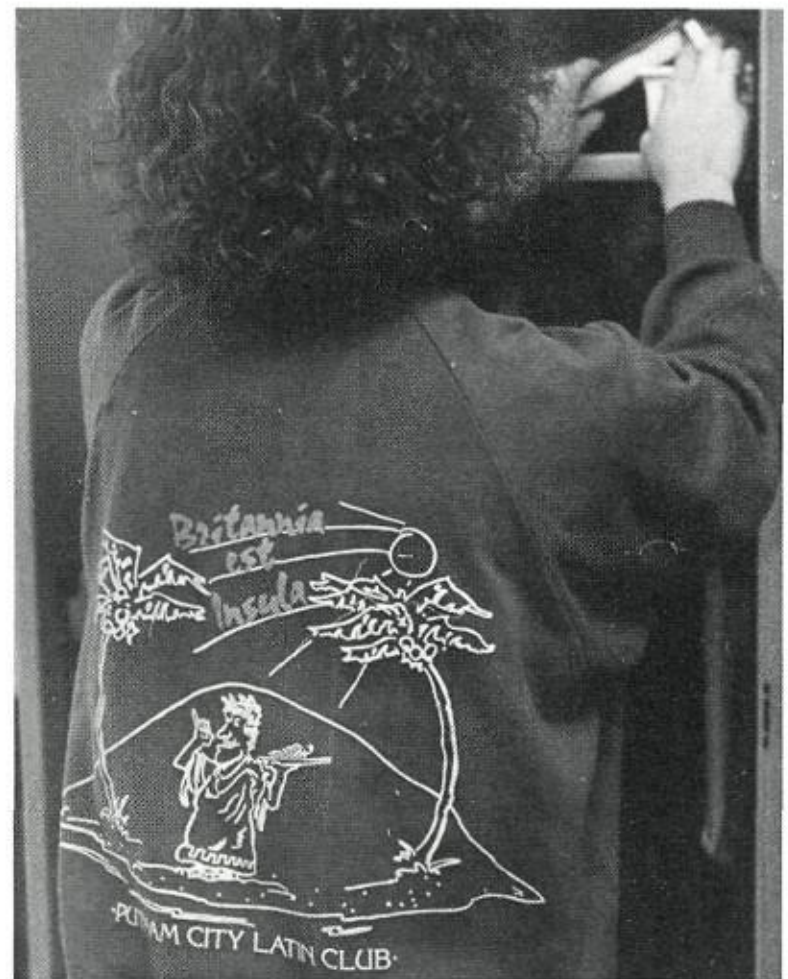


KATT ROCKS

DECA sold "KATT Rocks" sweatshirts sponsored by KATT radio.

CLUB PRIDE

Laurie Alleman wears her Latin Club sweatshirt to school. Club sweatshirts were popular through out the year.



SPIRIT WEAR

The Student Council sold "The Pak is Back" t-shirts at the start of the year. Glen Garner, vice-president, designed the shirts.



2nd YEAR DECA. Front row: Chris Paskowski; vice-president, Jerri Warren; vice-president, Susie Black; Photographer, Tobye Cox; reporter, Cathy Chittenden; vice-president, Jared Toay; president, Tosha Cooper; executive vice-president, Mary Baker; chaplain, Heather Yates; historian, Crystal Horner; secretary-treasurer, Carrie Simonton; advisor. **Second row:** Tim Hughes, Medora Lundy, Meg Madem, Ilene Rubowitz, Tara Lee Moreland, Miriam Clark, Kristi Clure, Wendi Biggers;

vice-president, Amy Howard; vice-president, Nelson Holloway; sponsor, Michelle Nichols. **Third row:** Jennifer Nelson, Jennifer Thompson, Tracy Shadoan, Erin Greenan, Christa Doudican, Amy Lindsey, Madhulika Narayan, Holly Crouch, Dana Sartan, Lisa Bozarth, Kim Mertens. **Back row:** Mark Masch, Greg Hester, John Lewis, Mike Massey, Alisa Paulk, Sandi Gillispie, Shauna Schultheis, Tina Lord, Christy Lee, Don Rice, Shelley Wiggins, Shannon Stephenson.



DRAMA CLUB. Front row: Pam Greeno; Patrick Lawrence; Jennifer Pennington; Dana Ford; April Ingram; Niki Breazeale; Jennifer Beckman; Lisa Martinez; Christy Bodine; Heather Hughes; Jill Graham. **Second row:** Bart Eggert; Carra Jones; Kasey Hart; Rachel Ostler; Adrienne Weed; Heather McPheeters;

Marni Blair; Abbi Velte; Mike Hathcock; Tim Tardibono; Blaine Wilkes; Kendra Bloeser. **Back row:** Chris Campbell; Vince Schmitt; Brad Chumley; Dennis Harper; Ronnie Wallin; Denise Furlough; Courtney Dines; Chris Price; Rodney Statham; Steve Titus; Sam Robertson.

CASH MUST BE THERE

School is an expensive proposition. It costs a lot of money to spend 4 years in high school. There's class dues, there's 720 days worth of lunch to buy, there's extra supplies for class, there's the cost of trips or field excursions. One of the largest expenses of the school year is the cost of being the member of a club, especially if you belong to more than one.

"When I first decided to be a part of a couple different clubs I never realized how much cash was involved. It can get really expensive," Holly Crouch, senior, said.

One of the most expensive clubs to join is debate. Debate travels extensively, in and out of

the state. They traveled to Broken Arrow, Tulsa, Lawton, and also to Boston and Atlanta. In the future they plan trips to Chicago and even California.

"That stuff gets expensive," senior Eddie Kelley said. "I went to workshop over the summer and that cost four hundred dollars. Then I usually have to pay 20 or 30 dollars for the in-state hotels, not including eating and spending money. Out of state trips can cost up to 200 dollars airfare, plus the hotels, plus the food, plus the spending money. You also have to buy a briefcase, flow pads, and evidence. It costs a bundle to debate!"

Deca is another club.

"Club dues are dollars to start off. Then you have to pay all costs of the competition and activities," senior Heather Yates said. "The fun we have is worth the expense."

Close Up is a government-study club that takes a trip to Washington each year.

"It costs 850 bucks one week. Pretty steep, eh?" sophomore Lauren Fletcher said.

For all the costs, the hits to the pocketbook, every year people do it again and again. Apparently we like to have fun more than to keep our money!



MIRROR, MIRROR

Anna Rodriguez freshens up her lipstick between classes. Girls spent lots of money on make-up to keep up appearances.

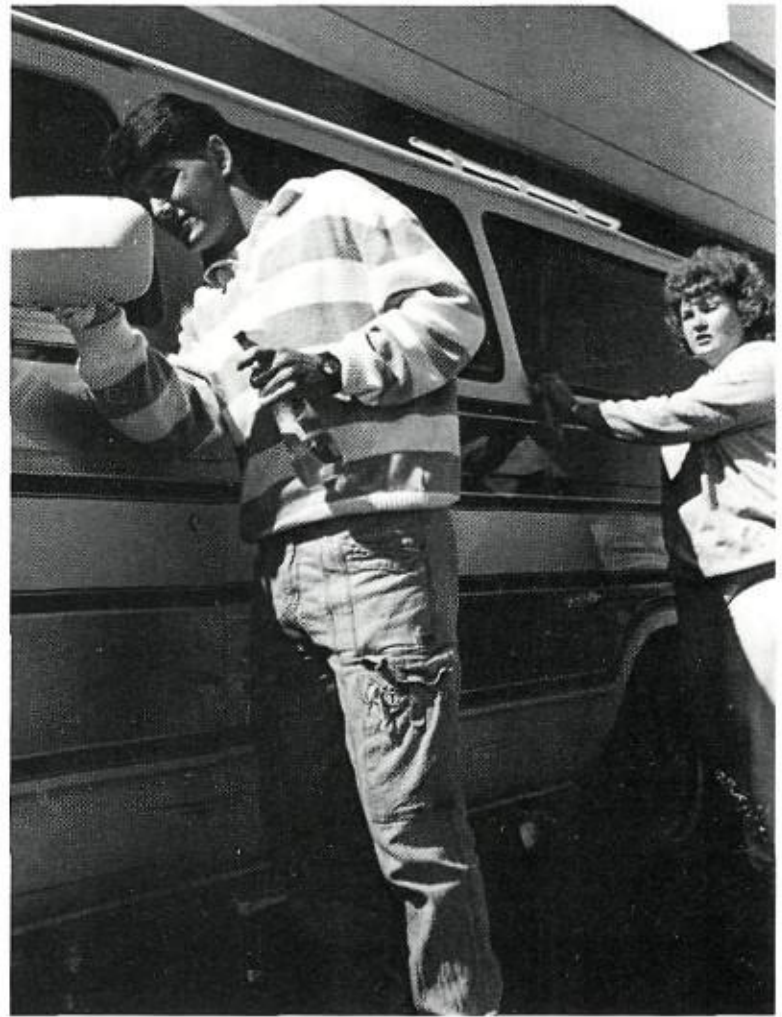


WHITE WASH

After a student finishes this tire it will sparkle like new. The band and orchestra held a car wash to raise money to go to contest.

SPOT SHINE

Mark Minton washes cars to raise money for band trips. The cost of trips was decreased by fundraisers.



COME IN

Eve Kiggins waves to the passing cars and hopes they will stop by and get their car washed. Orchestra and band members raised money by holding a car wash and rummage sale.

TOGA FASHION

Jim Greene, senior, attends the Latin Club banquet in true Roman attire. Most who attended the banquet were dressed in their togas.

TRUE ROYALTY

Senior Jamie Capps and junior Mark Minton pose for a picture at the Latin Club crowning Nov. 19. Mark and Jamie received the honor of emperor and empress for the '87-'88 school year.



LATIN LOVERS

Junior Chris Crelia gives senior Gayle Osterberg the traditional royal kiss. Chris and Gayle were selected to be the Latin II attendants on November 19 at the annual Latin Club coronation.



KING AND COURT

and the king and en are...

These words are al- s heard at corona- s. Who are they? Who they be this year? r the end of the cere- y they always break r.

Missapointed candi- es go away because y haven't been the y. Usually they walk y proud to have le it as one of the didates at that last ment. But the winners a bit more proud.

Static, laughing girls ready, slopping on last bit of blusher to g out the color in r face; and the guys low their anxiety and out calm as Buddha e rice field. The final ment nears.

rganizations with onations included d, Latin, Spanish,

Orchestra, and others too numerous to men- tion.

Band's Queen was senior, Ginger Suther- land.

"I guess I was hoping to win," she said, "but I really didn't get my hopes up!"

No one can know he is going to win, while many act pretty sure of it, though. Still, the feeling is usually suprise when the name is read.

"Everyone kept say- ing, 'Oh, you know you're going to win,' but I didn't. It was really a neat feel- ing to have won," Ginger continued.

How do the queen's escorts feel about pull- ing them down the aisle? Escort, Brad Jeffries liked it.

"It was fun," he said, "and it was nice to escort the queen."

Latin Club crowns an Emperor and Emperess. The emperor was junior Mark Minton, and his Lady senior Jamie Capps.

"I was honored that people thought of me that way," Mark said.

It sounds kind of ridiculous to be a Roman Emperor or Empress in Oklahoma. But the students like it, and it is one way that Latin Club is different than most other clubs, including its coronations.

"It was fun to be Em- press, the atmosphere was neat, and I was overwhelmed that I won," Jamie said.

For all the Club Royalty in our school, enjoy it. Next year you have to be serfs again, at least for awhile.



ROMAN COURT

The Royal Latin Court smiles for a picture at the coronation on Nov. 19. Chris Crelia, junior, and Gayle Osterberg were selected Latin II attendents; Mark Minton, junior, and Jamie Capps were selected Emperor and Emperess, Tyler Strain, senior and Staceee Hoyer were selected as Latin I attend- ents.



DRILL TEAM. Front row: Chey Cockeram, lieutenant; Stacy McNeiland, lieutenant; Gina Alexander, lieu- tenant; Jill Benton, captain; Keli Bennight, president; Stephanie Hickman, secretary/ treasurer; Lori Hardy, chaplain; Marlowe Moreland, historian. **Second row:** Shelly

Helderman; Jennifer Clark; Becky Coate; Julie White; Sandi Walton; Melissa Sparks; Tricia Phelps. **Back row:** Kathleen Frank; Shannon Fla- herty; Julie Cornell; Karin Anderson; Peggy Lee; Shannon Stewart; Lori Sumwalt; Michelle Morrison.



FBLA. Front row: Kris- tine Snyder, Sonya Kel- lum, reporter; Chandra Morow, chaplain; Susie Kruger, president; Travis Helm, secretary; Melissa Sparks, Gret- chen Dehuff, vice presi- dent; Deborah Rolling. **Second Row:** Julie Reese, Nancy Nichols,

Erika Martinez, Ian Arvizo, Renee Bush, Andrea Rahn, Amy Rains, Julie Ritchie, Chris Rodgers. **Third Row:** Beverly Holley, adviser; Jason Spiva, Tommy Stewart, Char- les Kerr, Greg Cotton, Patrick Malone, Richard Lyle, Larry Benedict.



FCA. Front row: Julie Ellis, Jennifer Ritchie, Chase Boyd; secretary, Amy Thomas; parliamentarian, Damon Paskvan; treasurer, Kelly Ward, Heather Burtschi. **Second row:** Laurie Fletcher, Kristi Clure, Carmen Coleman, Amy Goble, Jamie Burrus, Autumn Drake, Darinda Gunsaulis, Josie Strickland, Kristin Kennedy, Angel Jackson. **Third row:** Amy Saunders, Dale Hammond, Mary Schneeberger, Julie Ritchie, Gretchen DeHuff, Michelle Stewart,

Alison McCall, Wendy Eakins, Trisha Rogers, Susan Walker. **Fourth row:** Stephanie Stewart, Abby Velte, Kim Gaskin, Kelli Brewer, Kristen Rhodes, Scott Burris, Chris Wright, Cory Furse, Steven Perieda, Tobye Cox, John Nicholas, Amy Briggs. **Back row:** Melissa Sparks, David Prescott, Lyn Hollensbe, Blaine Wilkes, Abby Whiting, Craig Hamilton, Peter Rueth, Ryan O'Toole, Paul Cornell, Tim Smythe, John Rodgers, Stacey Taylor.

OUT OF CLASS

Students' priorities are not always school related. School can't possibly offer all the things a young person is interested in. Students involve themselves in activities that are important to them. Sometimes they can end up superceding school sponsored activities in a student's rate of importance.

"Young Life is a lot of fun and a good place to be," senior Dan Bolton said. He has been attending since his sophomore year.

Young Life meetings are usually a composite of songs, skits, singing, and devotionals.

"It's fun and fellowship with other Christians," senior Christy Clure said. "You are not pressured into Christianity. I've met a lot of neat people there."

One year round outside activity is the Camp Fire Girls. These girls

attend weekly meetings to plan trips and other group activities.

"I enjoy the summer camps because we fish, canoe, and ride horses," Susan Klepise, junior, said.

Susan began in first grade with the Blue Birds.

"The reason I'm still in," junior Becky Green said, "is because I've been friends for a long time with everyone."

Some guys are in the Boy Scouts of America.

"I enjoy the experience and helping others," junior Alan Snyder said. He has been a member for eight years.

Scout meetings are weekly, with an activity planned each month. Upon a Scout's eighteenth birthday you graduate from the Scouts, but you can then become a leader.

"The camps and the outdoors are the best,"

sophomore Greg Cotto said.

A lot of other students model for agencies or stores.

"It takes enthusiasm and a good personality to model," senior Kim Mertens said. "It's not just walking up and down a stage."

Kim models for Dillard's and for the Parkway Avenue Agency. She started in the ninth grade, and wants to pursue it as a career. She originally began it to get over sensitivity and self-consciousness caused by her shortness.

Activities range widely, and all the needs of students cannot be met by a single school. The whole world provides another education and the classes are the Personal Clubs that young people find themselves involved in.



FUTURE JOURNALISTS OF AMERICA Front row: Kim Moore, treasurer; Missy Luna, president; Laurie Fletcher, chaplain; Dawn Brimberry, secretary; Rod Lott, vice-president. **Second row:** Soo Shin, Kristen

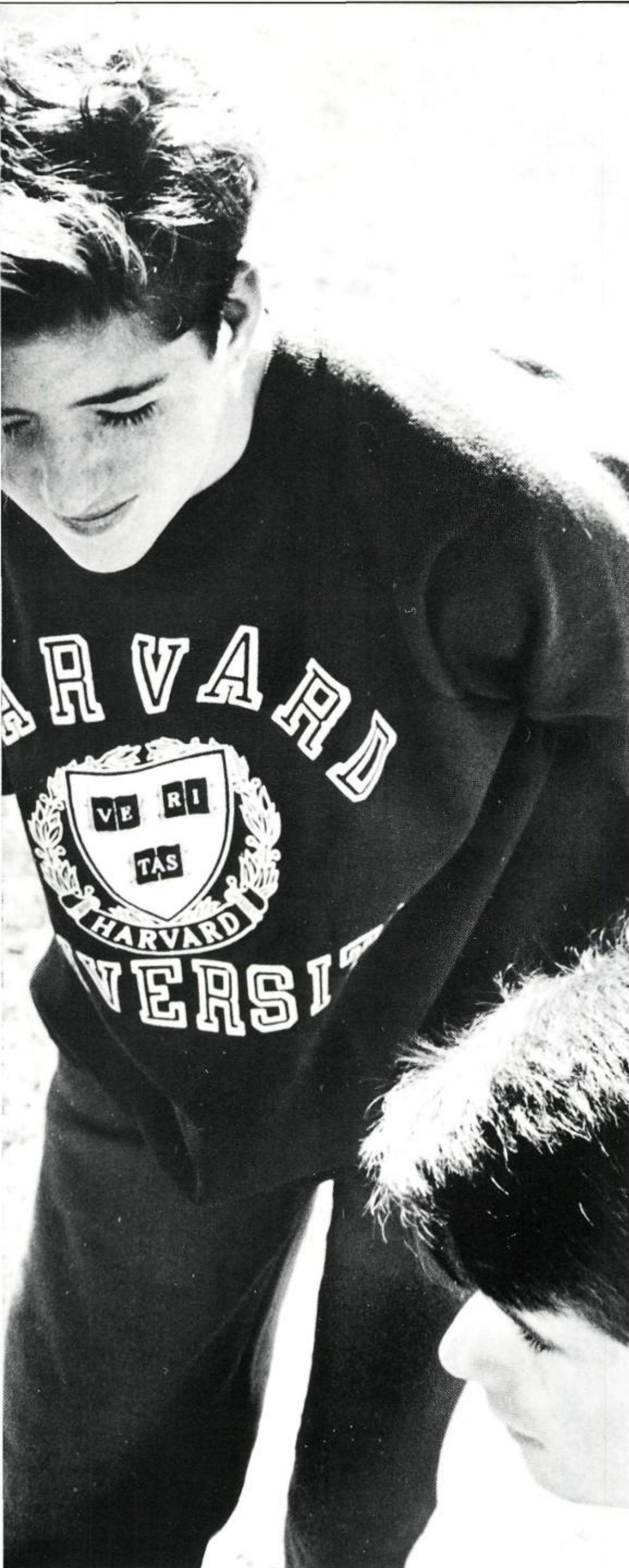
Rhodes, Julie Ellis, Gayle Osterberg, Heather Yates, Cindy Acree. **Back row:** Mary Schneeberger, Kristin Kennedy, Angel Jackson, Dale Hammond, Richelle Mitchum, Stephanie Bribiesca.



CHAT

The Student Venture Leader, Gary Rounsavall, talks with Mrs.

Ian Miller during lunch. He often visited students during their lunch period.



PLAY MAKER

Allison Hickerson listens as Mark Davis, Young Life leader, tells his team the next play. Young Life met at the practice field every Saturday afternoon to play football.

TOUCHDOWN

Christa Doudican signals a touch down during a Young Life football game. The Young Life club consisted of members from West and PC.



WATCH OUT

Mark Todd makes sure he doesn't step on anyone as he comes to the Young Life meeting. The meetings were held at the club members houses every Monday from eight to nine o'clock.

PRAYER

Andy Erwin leads the football team in prayer before the Choctaw game. Andy was a co-captain of the team and the quarterback.

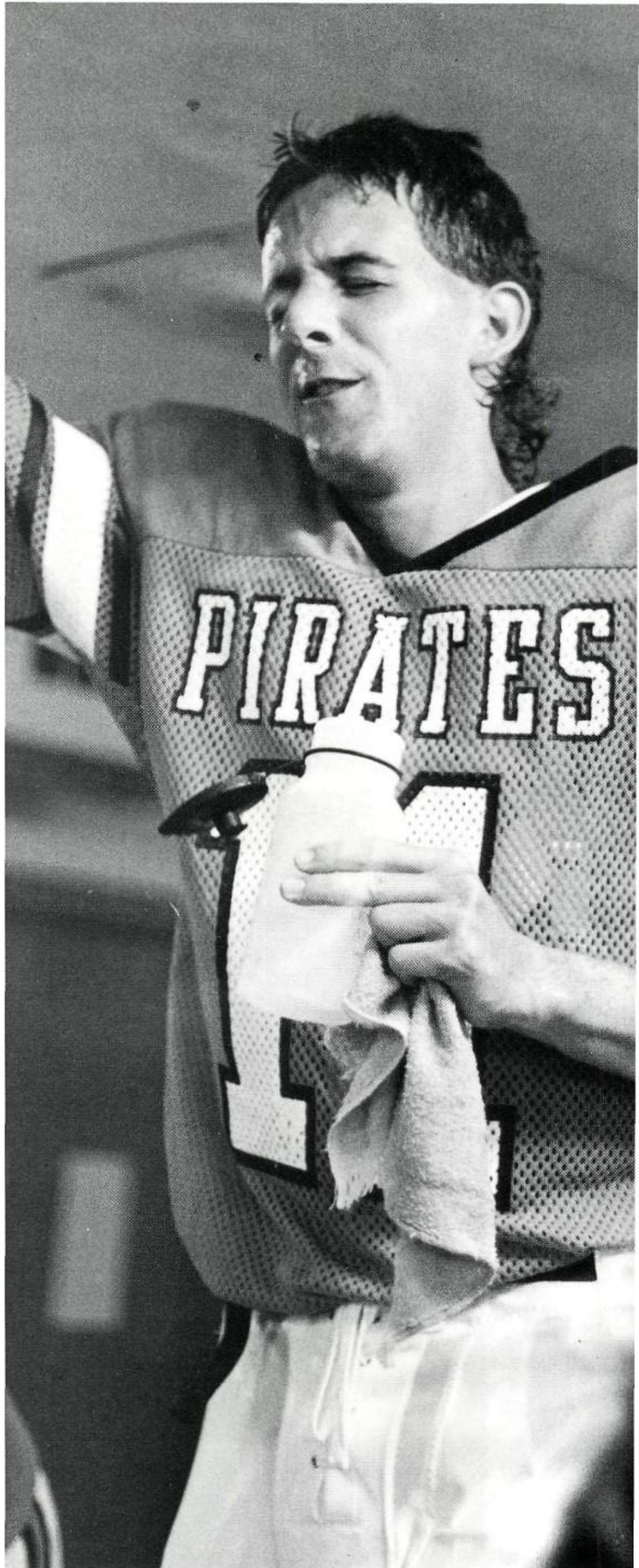
UP IN ARMS

Jill Benton performs a routine during an assembly. Jill was Drill Team Captain, Honor Society Secretary and Pirateer Candidate.



TO THE BEAT

Allison McCall leads the band during a performance. Allison was Drum Major.



HEAD OF IT ALL

Being elected as a club officer brings on a big responsibility. Leadership with a group is hard, stressful work.

"Being President of Science Club helped me develop my leadership ability," senior Richard Lyle said. "I feel that I have matured more this year than ever."

People rely on leaders' help and opinions.

"I like the control and people asking me for answers to questions. Everyone has leadership potential but it's up to them to use it," junior John Rowe, President of JASA said.

People run for office because they enjoy being in the club and it looks good on the transcript.

"Being treasurer of FCA is a fun and interesting challenge," Damon Paskvan, junior, said.

Mrs. Kersey has put together a principal's leadership class. Freshman, sophmores, and juniors are the only students allowed in this class. During the class students will be prepared for college scholarships, the stress of school, and for helping with community relations. They meet before and after school.

"This class is very important in that it forms goals for the student," Mrs. Kersey said, "and the student body, and leaders serve as examples."

Member Kelly Drier enjoys the class.

"I think it's a good idea," she said, "because it isn't based on grades and you don't have to be a genius to be a leader."

Our school could not function without leaders, and we hail those leaders of our school who, when we're not sure what to do or where to go, help us make our choices. Thanks.



TALK IT UP

Jimbo Fitgibbon speaks on be-

half of cross country. Jimbo was an excellent wrestler and he also served as Senior Class

Vice-President and Pirateer Semi-Finalist.



FRENCH CLUB. Front row: Dana Ford; Rachel Banashek; Kathy Brown; Wilson Jacob, public relations; Kristi Furrh, secretary/treasurer; Madhulika Narayan, vice-president; Tracy Price, president; John Harrington, president; Pham Tran; Chad Henderson, class representative; Lane Mayes, representative. Second row: Monica Healy; Anisa Little; Kristin Kennedy; Mary Schneeberger; Sharon Frymire; Angela Mitchell; Jane O'Dell;

Suzanna Monroe; Mary Baker; Gabrielle Werts; Stacie Mengers. Third row: Danny Fillmore; Khann Do; Brian Lavarudy; Tracey Marsh; Claudia Palme; Joe Voit; Stan Washburn; Peggy Lee; Jennifer Harrell; Allana Taylor. Back row: Rachel Ostler; Kristine Savage; Becky Green; Shannon Eggleston; Channarong Chavalitanonda; Jace Paddleford; Jon Bledsoe; Mike Holloway; Andy Sweet; Paul Ford; Kelly Dreier; Paul Cornell.



GERMAN CLUB. Front row: Tina Lord; Jarae Housely; Ron Compton, secretary; Missy Luna, vice-president; Courtney Dines, president; Doug Taylor, sergeant at arms/parliamentarian; Shelley Swinhart, treasurer; Stacey Morgan, historian; Susie Seymour. Second row: Mrs. Bruner, sponsor; Andrea Critchfield; Kristine Snyder; Becky Reed; Denise Owens;

Kristine Savage; Alan Spies; Catherine Boismier; Lynn Rice. Third row: Shelly Strider; Tammy Percifield; Scott Bowman; David Mechem; Ange Lehman; Claudia Palme; Shannon Wiggins; Kriste Rhodes; Marni Blair. Back row: Christy Lee; Kyle Wasson; Robert Smith; Shannon Barrow; Chris McCallum; Trent Pettigrew; Mike Schroeder; Doug Gray.



INK INC. Front row: Ralph Espach, public relations representative; Tracy Crowe, assistant editor; Angel Warren, editor; Deanna

Walters, treasurer. Back row: Soo Shin; Charles Kerr; Amber Willyerd; Sonya Kellum; Claudia Palme.

DUNK 'EM

Mr. Mike Mason gets dunked while in the Key Club Dunking Booth during the Cancer Carnival. The Dunk Booth was one of the more popular booths at the carnival.

POOR AIM

Jerrie Parrott laughs with a friend before she throws a powder ball at Mr. Larry Shenold. The '87 Junior Class sponsored this booth.



SOFT SWING

Tom Hall plays Putt Putt at the Cancer Carnival while Chad Henderson watches. PC raised more money than any of the other Putnam City Schools for the cause of cancer.



F U N FOR A CAUSE

The hurting, crippled masses of society have no chance to live and prosper unless we help them. Together, if we build the sense of community that has marked the most successful and most richly cultured civilizations in all the realm of history, we can help those people to have the same chance for quality life that we entertain.

Putnam City High School is one such community. In spirit, we can liken ourselves and our actions to that time of hope and wealth for the poor of Rome, underneath the leadership of Marcus Gracchus. Our sense of giving is as ingrained as the blood-

thirstiness of the Saxons was to them. Our selfless action has been never-ending since our golden doors first swung apart in the early years of this century.

"I like helping people," Anh Dinh, senior, said.

That statement sums up the kind of people we are, the dedicated citizens that make up a fortress of benevolence, the last bastion of goodness in a black sea of despair.

Maybe this description is a little far-fetched. We're not a group of Mother Therasas walking about and curing the ill. But we do our part every year, in many ways, to improve the world

around us.

One of the various ways that we help people is the Cancer Carnival. It's fun for all, and raises money for an important cause. Clubs and organizations set up booths with many different kinds of activities to enjoy. Admissions range from 25 cents to a dollar, and all the money goes toward finding a cure for deadly cancer.

"The cancer carnival is a good way of raising school spirit and helping a good cause. The auction and the booths are great," Eddie Howard, junior, said.

The good spirit and warmth of Putnam City shine brightly in this carnival of fun.

THROW IT

At the Key Club Dunk Booth, Mr. Robert Butler throws a baseball at the target. Key Club charged \$.50 for two tries.



KEY CLUB. Front row: Apriel Powell, junior board member; Amy Briggs, secretary; Wilson Jacob, sophomore board member; Jon Bledsoe, president; Ilene Rubowitz, treasurer; Jennifer Sorenson, vice-president; Cyndi Acree, senior board member. **Second row:**

Soo Shin; Laurie Fletcher; Dale Bryant; Allison McCall; Kim Brewer; Amber Willyerd; Kim Moore. **Back row:** Channarong Chavalitanonda; Jeff Holman; Cris Jacks; Matt Morgan; Cris Rodgers; Lori Sumwalt; Mr. Marty Bernich, sponsor.



KEY CLUB. Front row: Gretchen DeHuff; Stacey Zumwalt; Adrienne Weed; Jennifer Sinclair; Mary Heffron; Rod Lott; Richelle Mitchem; Carrie Baker. **Second row:** Abbi Velte; Chad Lessly; Julie White; Robert Murphy; Steph-

anie Bribiesca; Sara Roberts; Dale Hammond; Mary Schneeburger. **Back row:** Irene Vrentas; Jennifer Pennington; Melissa Grant; Misty Steiner; Nate Hespelt; Lori Loveless; David Newcombe; Tracy Crowe; Tim Smythe; Paul Cornell.

HIT IT!

At the science club picnic, Scott Palmer looks on as Richard Lyle prepares to knock the volleyball back over the net. The picnic was held in Eldon-Lyon Park in September.

RUNNER UP

Rod Lott accepts the second place trophy in the Canned Foods Drive competition. Rod represented Mr. Effinger's homeroom. The class brought in over 600 cans for their share of the drive.



WIN OR LOSE DRAW

Competition is usually thought of as being sports oriented, but competition also shows in other aspects of life. Whether its competition for the highest grade in English, or striving to be the best in a debate tournament, competition is evident everyday.

If you're the type that sees a challenge, school offers many different types of challenges for different types of people. Some compete individually — in math, history, foreign languages, etc.. They compete individually in teams. This same sense of personal striving and unity is there in sports, too.

In group competition, we have to work together to end up on top. Competition is important to me because it stresses the importance of making ambitious and

challenging goals," Lisa Bozarth, senior, said. "When we play a soccer game we have to pull together to achieve and to win. When we lose, we try that much harder the next game. There is certainly a lot of practice and hard work, but when we win its all worth it."

Drama, debate, and DECA compete as groups as well as in individual events. Drama has a one-act play every year that goes to competition, taking 2nd this year. DECA does chapter events every year such as civic consciousness projects and public relation setups which are entered into state contests.

"Competition is a way for me to demonstrate the skills I learn in DECA," senior Ilene Rubowitz said. "It's important to me because I want to make my chapter proud, and competing is the way I can do that."

Competition also gives people a feeling of accomplishment and gives them goals to try to achieve.

"Competition means a lot to me because I think it helps me in everyday life," senior Mary Baker said. "Competing gives me something to strive for. When I don't do well, I get dissatisfied but I also get inspired to try harder and win the next time."

Of course, all competition isn't serious. Things like hall decorations, spirit link contests, homeroom contests, and many others are all done in fun. Winning isn't always the most important factor in competition.

Knowing you put forth all your effort and the satisfaction you have with doing your best can always overshadow the pain of losing.



LATIN CLUB. Front row: Mark Minton, secretary; Shelley Stanford, historian; Christi Hopkins, historian; Jim Greene, chairman of the board; Tyler Strain, Latin I representative; Jamie Capps, vice-president; Chase Boyd, parliamentarian; David Mogridge, president; Ms. Paula Brandle, sponsor. **Second row:** Jill Benton, parliamentarian; Chris Paskowski,

public relations; D.J. Ore; Cory Furse; Angela Roberts; Rob Denton; Greg Nease; Jenni Metcalfe; Lori Lovelless, Latin I representative; Laurie Alleman, treasurer. **Back row:** Glen Garner; David Bobb; Eddie Hubbard; Erik Sells; Kevin Hickman; Chris Stephens; Greg Warlick; Eric Forman; Matt Morgan; David Long; Ricky Lance.



LATIN CLUB. Front row: Wally Owens; Julie Cornell; Scott Burris; Chris Crelia; Jeff Holman; Chris Jacks; Jerrie Parrott. **Second row:** Dwight Paulson; Randy Rogers; Chad Lessly; Amber Willyerd; Laura Dennis; Angela Sonaggers; Sandi Gillispie; Brian Paskowski. **Third row:** Jenny Short; Irene

Vrentas; Patrick Key; Allen Snider; Lisa Piccolo; Erin Greenan; Amy Briggs; Aaron Francis; Gayle Osterberg. **Back row:** Angie Sullivan; Shauna Schultheis; Amy Howard; Stephanie Buck; Mary Odonnell; Stacey Hoyer; Logan Wilke; Nate Hespelt; George Clevenger.



Math Club. First row: Brad Keller, Sandi Walton, Julie White, Chris Jacks, Chris Crelia, Jeff Holman, Brian Lavarney. **Second row:** Matt Morgan, Alison McCall, Kristine Savage, Irene Vrentas, Amy Rains, Andrea Rahn, Mark Sells, Pham Tran, Alan Spies. **Third row:** Tim Tardibono, Adrienne Weed, Heather McKinney, Scott Burris, Kelly Ward, Amy Thomas, Jerrie Parrott, Tony Burkhart, Julie Doak, Christie Moore, Shelley Moore. **Back row:** Aaron Francis, Gayle Osterberg, Jill Benton, John Nicholas, Tobye Cox, Tuyet Pham, Laurie Alleman, Erin Greenan, Irene Rubowitz, Jeananne Bunga, Rachel Jackson.



Math Club. First row: Soo Shin, Jennifer Ritchie, Wally Owens; Secretary, John Harrington, Treasurer, Jamie Capps; Vice-President, Scott Johnson; President, Gretchen DeHuff, Melissa Sparks, April Powell. **Second row:** Angela Roberts, Jimbo Fitzgibbon, Dawn Brimberry, Ann Dinh, Cyndi Acree, Katrina Wilson, Mary Schneeberger, Jennifer Sorenson, Jenni Metcalfe. **Third row:** Julie Ritchie, Wilson Jacob, Chris Paskowski, Ralph Espach, George Chrysant, Stan Washburn, Jon Tran, Channarong, Chavalitnonda, Allen Snider. **Back row:** Lane Mayes, Jon Bledsoe, David Fogue, Erik Sells, Mike Bray, Eddie Hubbard, Scott Lindell, Peter Rueth, Ricky Lance, Ray Carter.



NFL. Front row: Heather McPheeters; Historian, Eva Gregory; President, Lisa Martinez; Vice-Pres., Courtney Dines; Tournament Manager, Marni Blair; Tournament Manager, Pamela Kletke; secretary, Holly Crouch; Vice-President, Eddie Kelley; President. **Second row:** Bart Eggert, Adrienne Weed, Patrick Lawrence, Blaine Wilkes, Julie Ritchie; Secretary, Angela Roberts, Parliamentarian, Monica Healy; Historian, Wilson Jacobs; Reporter, Jon Tran; Treasurer. **Third row:** David McDonald; Reporter, Pam Greeno, Abbi Velte, Jennifer Pennington, Mike Hathcock, Heather Hughes, Jennifer Watson, Monica Durska, Chris Lapp, Chris Campbell. **Back row:** Dana Ford, Rachel Ostler, Don Rice, Tish McCrummen, Dennis Harper, Brad Chumley, Shawn Shourber, Allen Ritchie, Chris Turner.

HELP FOR THE PUBLIC

That can of sweet potatoes that sits in the back of your kitchen cabinet. You know no one in their right mind would even think of eating them! So they end up in a classroom barrel for the canned food drive. This is helping others, and building a true community of giving and receiving.

Key Club is a club based on doing community projects.

"I feel that there are long term benefits that make you feel rewarded when you make others feel good and your efforts are appreciated," junior, Amy Briggs said.

Amy is secretary of Key Club. The officers and members try to do a project a month. November 19th they took refreshments to the Oklahoma County Juvenile Center. In April they helped answer phones at the Arthritis Telethon. After Thanksgiving Key Club visited a nursing

home.

"We went afterward because there is a lot done before and during Thanksgiving," senior Jon Bledsoe, president of Key Club, said.

Harvest II is just one of the projects Honor Society participates in. It includes sorting the canned goods Channel Nine has collected.

"I don't mind doing these projects because it doesn't take much time and it's worth a lot to other people," Jeff Holman, junior, said. Honor Society helps organize the blood drive at school and they answer the phones at the OETA festival.

Student Council is often asked to help the Chamber of Commerce with projects in the community.

"I enjoy community projects because I feel that I am helping the school more when we help the community," senior, Peter Rueth said.

Peter is the president of Student Council.

The Council also took part in the General Project by the home room Reps and the respective classes sponsoring a family. During Thanksgiving there was a canned food drive. All the cans were collected November 24 and the class with the most cans was served breakfast at the Student Council officers. Mr. Griffin's class won with 908 cans.

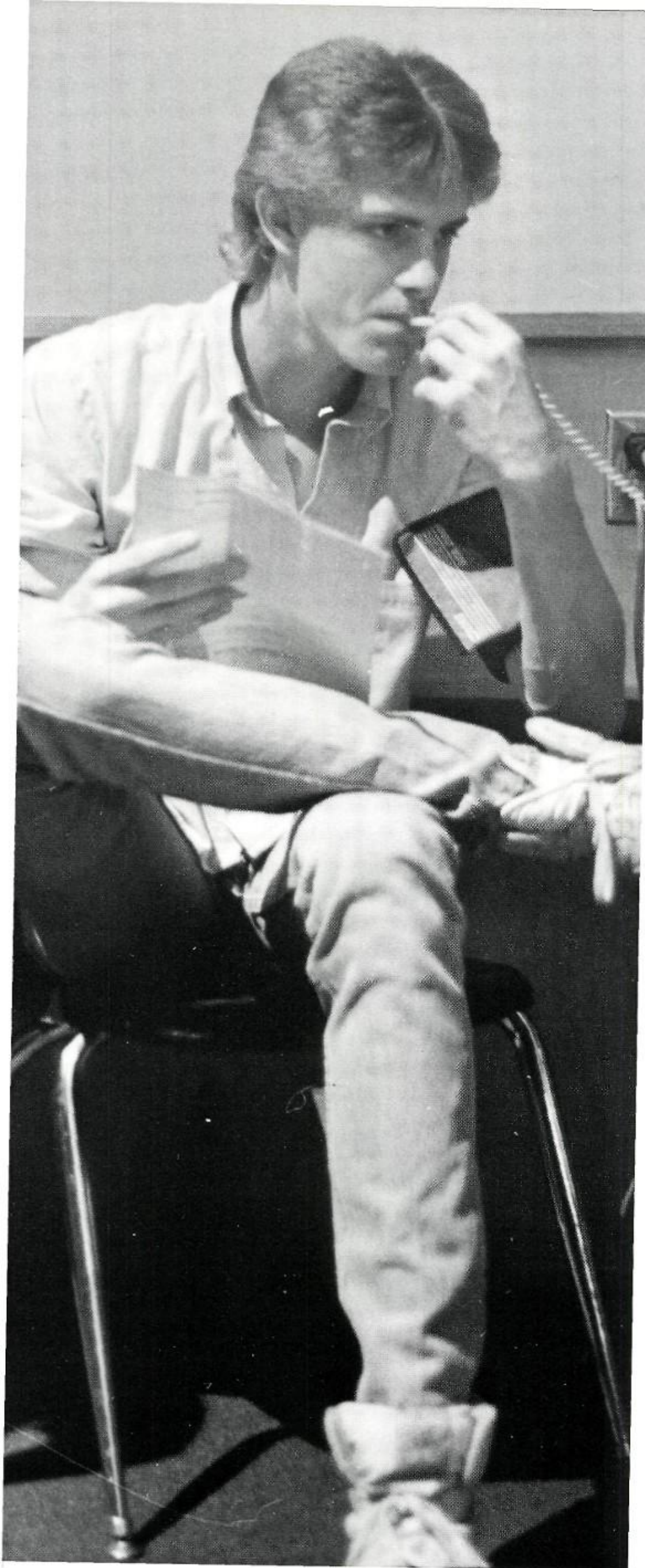
"I was very happy to see the great support from the class and the other classes gave to the project," Darrin Rigler, senior, said. Rigler's class won with 4000 cans taken in totally.

If it's a can of disorganized sweet potatoes, a couple of hours on Saturday, students continue to show their community and those less fortunate that they care.

HELP

Jamie Kunzman collects toys and clothes for the Christmas collection at school.





TEMP CHECK

Larry Wheeler gets ready to give blood at the Honor Society Blood Drive, Nov. 12. Many students volunteered to donate blood.

AWARD

Claudie Palme accepts third place for Mrs. Phelps' Home-room during the canned food drive sponsored by student council.



DRACULA

Christa Doudican plays nurse to Kevin Soter. National Honor Society sponsored a blood drive to help increase the amount of blood during the AIDS scare.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. Front row: Mrs. Barbara Anderson, sponsor; Kim Moore, historian; Shelley Murphy, historian; Christa Doudican, parliamentarian; Erin Greenan, vice-president; Tuyet Pham, president; Jenni Metcalfe, secretary;

Jill Benton, treasurer; Wally Owens. Back row: Soo Shin; Jimbo Fitzgibbon; Chris Crelia; Jennifer Sorenson; Ilene Rubowitz; Alicia Seal; Missy Luna; Katrina Wilson; Jeff Holman; Laurie Alleman.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. Front row: Melyna Hoover; Amber Willyerd; Jerrie Parrott; Ginger Southerland; Julie Reese; Kristin Everhart; Nancy Nichols; Erika Martinez; Rachel Banashek; Amy Briggs. Second row: Susie Kruger; Jenny Short; Kim Brewer; Dana Sartin; Jill Burton; Ray Dickerson;

Heather Burtschi; Sandi Walton; Kristine Savage; Cyndi Acree; Allen Snider; Kristine Snyder. Back row: Shelley Swinhart; Alison McCall; Nikki Henderson; Claudia Palme; Ian Arvizo; Robert Murphy; Rod Lott; Erik Sells; Jon Tran; Jon Bledsoe; Julie Doak.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. Front row: Jeananne Bunga; John Nicholas; Christie Moore; Kelly Ward; Darrin Rigler; David Long; Anh Dinh; Peter Njoo; Damon Young. Second Row: Chris Jacks; Scott Palmer; Chad Lessly; David Mechem; David Mogridge; George Chrysant; Lonnie Wheatley; Scott Johnson; Angie Sullivan; Jamie Capps. Second

row: Mark Minton; Gayle Osterberg; Dawn Brimberry; Jennifer Watson; Jennifer Harrell; Shannon Eggleston; Courtney Dines; Angela Roberts; Kelly Dreier; Justin Digby; Eddie Hubbard. Back row: Mike Bray; Kevin Soter; Peter Rueth; Glen Garner; Scott Lindell; Matt Morgan; Greg Moore; Eric Forman; Riley Durant; Matt Creswell; Dan Bolton.

SOME TIME FOR TEENS

Club sponsors make up an important part of the various clubs throughout this school. Their enthusiasm and guidance are sometimes what makes the club work and become active in school activities. They devote hours of their free time into making a club successful.

Whether the club be affiliated with a class or with an organization the sponsors volunteer to help out. Some do it because they feel it is important for the students.

"Art Club is very important," Nick Kyle, of

the Art Department, said. "It helps art students because it allows them to gain valuable art experience, outside the classroom and in a social setting."

Other sponsors participate because they enjoy being around teenagers.

"Key Club gives opportunities for young people to do community service work," sponsor Marty Bernich said. "I enjoy being around young people — it makes me feel younger. Being a sponsor also allows you to see how students' lives are."

Other clubs give first-

hand experience being in a field they wish to work in later. One such club is Think Inc. sponsored by Kath Weiner.

"I really enjoy working with the students," Mr. Weiner said, "and especially the students who like to write. It's exciting when students get to see their name in print."

When a club has been established for a long time throughout the school, a sponsor may be chosen because he/she has the most experience continued.

CHEER

Mrs. Paula Brandle cheers at a football game. Mrs. Brandle teaches Latin and is the Latin Club Sponsor.



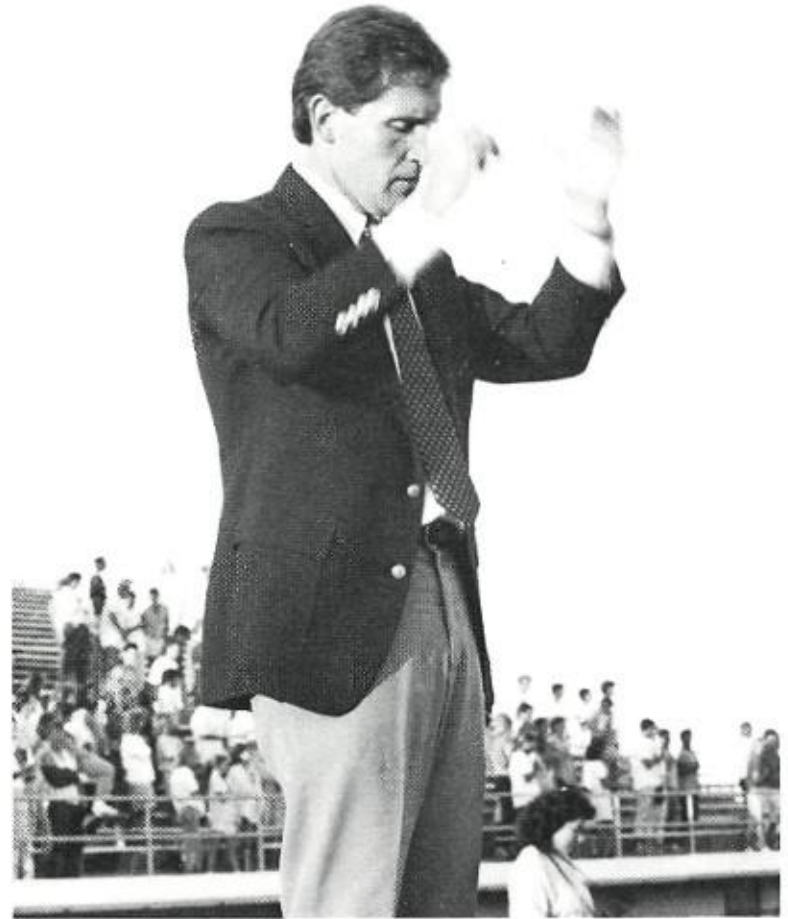


LOOK OUT

Mr. Larry Shenold, Student Council sponsor, watches the West football game. He wears a "West is only a direction" pin, which Student Council sold to increase game spirit.

MUSIC

At the second football game, Mr. Dan Stiffler leads the marching band. Mr. Stiffler sponsors band and orchestra.



DISCUSSION

Mr. Knight, Science Club Sponsor, discusses with a student about a Science Club project.



NEWSPAPER Front row: Angela Sonaggera, Gayle Osterberg, Missy Luna, Kim Moore, Rod Lott, Richelle Mitchum. Back row: Tiffany Pin-

gleton, Brian Bates, Kristen Rhodes, Julie Ellis, Kristin Kennedy, Dale Hammond, Stephanie Bribiesca.



SADD Susie Seymour; Cyndi Acree, secretary; Soo Shin, president; Joe Voit, board member; Allan Ritchie, treasurer; Jeanna Bryan; Stacy Ransom; Laurie Fletcher. **Second row:** Hillary McPheeters; Kim Mertens; Susan Klepise; Kristi Clure; Ilene Rubowitz; Julie Short; Alison McCall; Kristine Savage; Channarong Chavalitanonda; Gretchen DeHuff. **Back row:** Katrina Wilson; Tuyet Pham; Jennifer Sorenson; Shawn McEvoy; Pam Greeno; Angel Flowers; Stephanie Bribiesca; Lori Sumwalt; Dale Bryant; Miss Lisa Hampton, sponsor.



SCIENCE CLUB. Front row: Mr. Howard Hammond, sponsor; Katrina Wilson, president of medical section; Tuyet Pham, treasurer; Sandy Goss, president of biological section; Richard Lyle, executive president; Jenni Metcalfe, secretary. **Second row:** Soo Shin; Nikki Henderson; Kim Brewer; Jennifer Sorenson; Scott Burris; Jimbo Fitzgibbon; Mike Tarver. **Back row:** Kimberly Minden; Scott Johnson; Scott Palmer; Lee Tyner; David Moeller; Patrick Malone; Dale Bryant.

SOME TIME FOR TEENS

"I'm sponsor of Spanish club," Winford Akins said, "because I've been here the longest and that's a job that goes along with it. I enjoy it. It's a good opportunity for students learn about foreign culture outside of class."

Club sponsors volunteer so as to be an active part of the school. They get personal; satisfaction and the chance to work with students outside of the classroom.

But what do the students think of them?

"I think Mr. Bernich is great," senior Art Stu-

dent Cori Piro said. "He really seems to care about the kids in the class, and he treats everybody equally. I learned a lot from him and I really respect him."

"Mr. Shenold is a good person," junior Mark Minton said. "He's good at planning, foresight, and advice. Student Council really runs smoothly under his tutelage."

Sam Effinger, when his Future Journalists of America made their copy deadline, bought the entire group banana splits.

"Mr. Effinger didn't

think we could get the deadline in, but we worked right up until the deadline, which was midnight," senior Daw Brimberry said. "We made it with three minutes to spare, even though we had to run three red lights on the way to the airport."

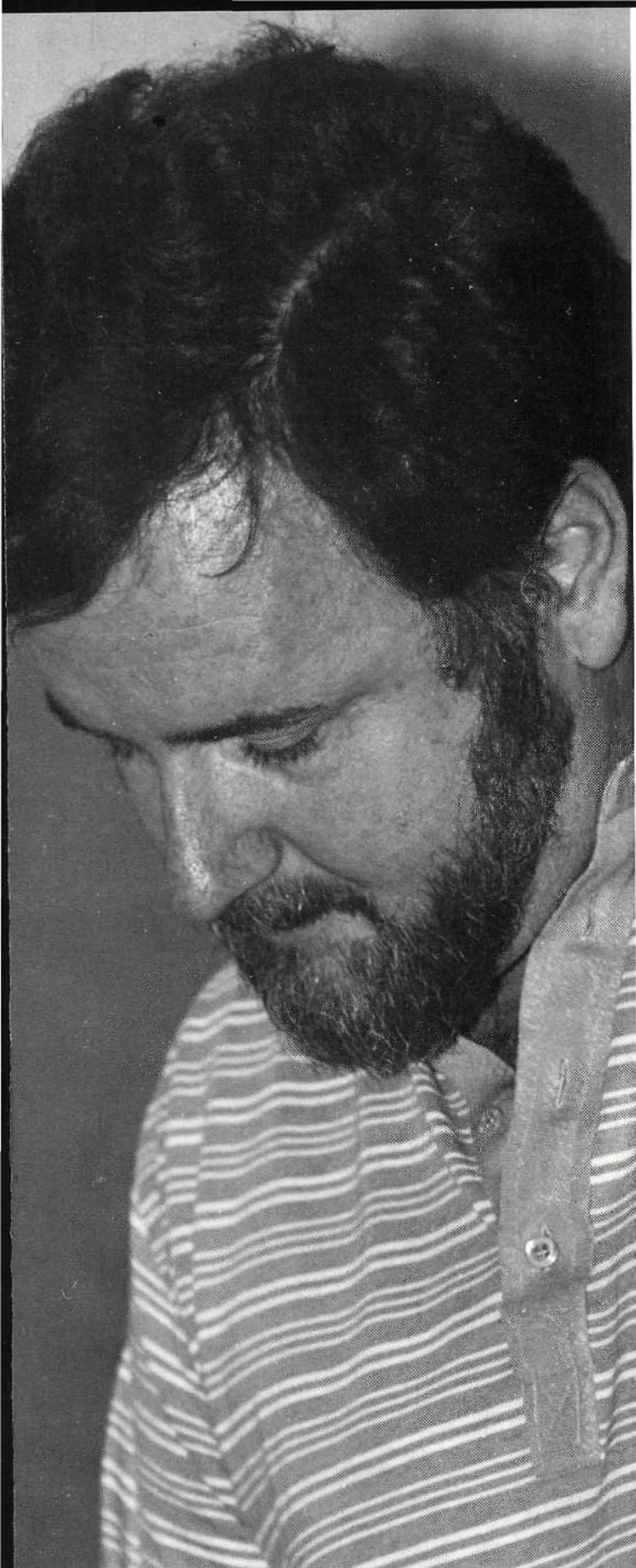
Club sponsors are as important as anything else at this school, and when it comes to a student learning and growing in a club, or blowing off and wasting the time, the sponsors can make the difference.



SERIOUS LOOK

Mrs. Barbara Anderson, National Honor Society Sponsor,

talks to an initiate about initiation procedures.



LOOK

Future Journalists of America sponsor Sam Effinger goes over some information concerning the club's trip to New York in the spring.

SIT STRAIGHT

Senior Class Sponsors Mrs. Cheryl Hensch, Mr. Howard Hammon, Ms. Beverly Holley and Counselor Mary Ellen Irwih watch as Senior Class Officer candidates give their speeches.



SWING

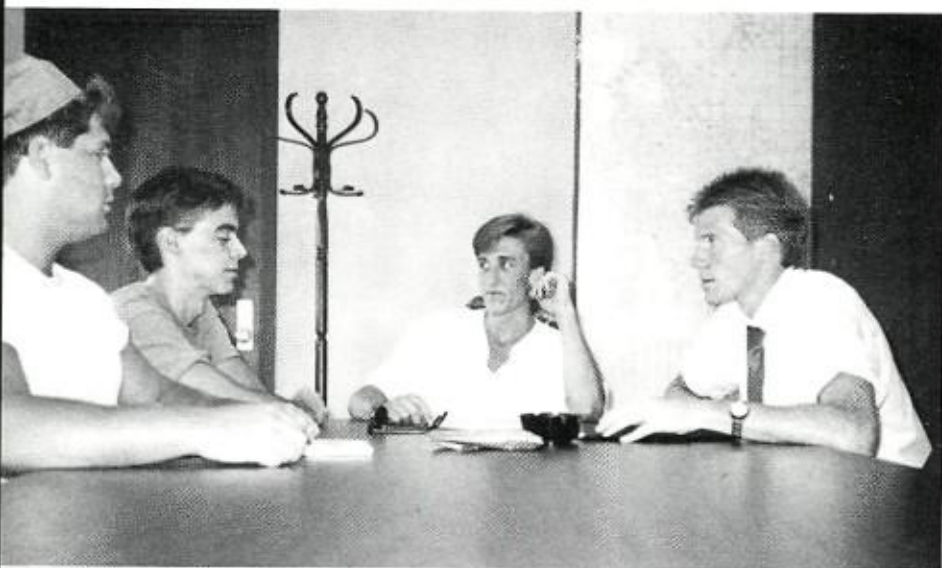
Mr. Nick Kyle, Art Club Sponsor, plays Putt Putt.

PARTICIPATION

After dues are paid, initiation attended and projects are planned, new members can look forward to taking part in various activities and fund raisers. Justin Digby and Kelly Dreier look over SADD literature following a meeting.

PLAN AHEAD

Student Council officers George Chrysant, Glen Garner, Tyler Strain and Peter Rueth met last summer to begin organizing StuCo activities for the year.



PAYING UP

Dues are the first thing to be taken care of when a student joins a club. Latin Club treasurer Laurie Alleman collects dues during class from a new member.



PART OF THE CLUB

"Hey, John, I'm sure
red of writing my term
aper."

"Well, Fred, JOIN THE
CLUB!"

Membership clubs,
om the Mickey Mouse
the Billionaire Boys,
re formed so that
eople with similar in-
terests can enjoy them
together. People like to
o things together. Psy-
chology has long held that
eory.

"Many theories of per-
sonality, basically, seem
point," psyche teacher
r. Causey lectured in

class one day, "to the fact
that people must live in
social groups and find
self-actualization and
livelihood in contact with
other people."

Joining a club isn't as
easy as it sounds. There
are initiation pro-
cedures, dues, and re-
quirements for many
school clubs.

Honor Society re-
quires a 3.5 grade point
average and no U's in
conduct. If you receive
an N, you go on a prob-
ation period. They init-
iate in the cafeteria. The

ceremony consists of
name-reading and the
receiving of certificates.
Honor Society is not a lax
club.

"Once you're kicked
out, you're kicked out
forever," senior Glen
Garner said.

Pep club has a dif-
ferent kind of initiation.
They don't always make
up cheers and dance
around. They do a lot of
different things, like
their bizzare initiation.

What is bizzare about
it, you ask?
continued



WELCOME

Shannon Eggleston and

Courtney Dines talk to a friend
after the Fall Honor Society In-
itiation. The club had another

initiation this spring to admit
students who had been inelig-
ible in the fall.



SPANISH CLUB. Front row: Michelle Iven; Jennifer Thompson; Mike Bray, secretary; Jennifer Glazener, his-
torian; Amy Howard, treasurer; Jared Toay; Mard Dlugokinski; David Crawford. **Back row:** Mary Perlinger; Lisa Piccolo; Samir Elneser; Jim

Morrison; Mike Walt-
ner; Steve Hanes; Chris
Payne; Justin Seymour;
Jeff Schuff. **Back row:**
Jason McMinn; Jason
Gilkey; Jay Savill; Lee
Tyner; Dawn Brim-
berry; Darryn Brim-
berry; Chris Amason;
Paul Cornell; Tim
Smythe; John Rodgers.



SPANISH CLUB. Front row: Micelle Lee; Julie Short; Wendy Eakins; Apriel Powell; Jennifer Sorenson; Chandra Morrow; Carrie Culbert-
son; Melissa Sparks; Shannon Stewart; Barry Butler. **Second row:** Julie Smith; Duston Bel-
cher; Kelli Brewer; Kim Gaskin; Mike Hathcock;

Julie Ritchie; Lori Sum-
walt; Denise Furlough;
Melaina Rapp; Darinda
Gunsaulis. **Back row:**
Abby Whiting; Heather
Burtschi; Keri
McMillan; Monica
Durska; Angel Flowers;
Lori Hays; Jennifer Por-
ter; Jade Morris; Neal
Haggard; David Forgue.



SPANISH CLUB. Front row: Eve-Marie Kiggins, vice-
president; John Lairet; Shane Bowling; Lori Welch; Deanna Harris; Denise Owens; Kelly Ward. **Second row:** Gena Corner; Amy Thomas; Tuyet Pham; Tonja Lucas; Stacey Zumwalt; Katherine Wilcox; Kim Moore; Rod Lott; Abby Clark. **Third row:** Shane

Brasiel; Kristina Lee; Desi Cavin; Tobye Cox; Christy Collins; Amy Gill; Shelley Moore; Christie Moore; Jill Burton; Julie Browning; Melonie Stith. **Back row:** Susan Klepise; Gretchen DeHuff; Nathan Scharton; Jason Spiva; Tommy Stewart; Michael Tarver; Steve Stavinoha; Jon Tran; Danette Wells; Dana Gunter.

MAKE THE GRADE

Eddie Hubbard, Alan Snyder and Justin Digby enjoy refreshments following Honor Society Initiation.

DRESSED UP

DECA initiates Lance Lodes, Andy Erwin, Glenna Frawner and Mike Massey wear their traditional formal attire to an after-party at Harry Bear's following the initiation.



JOIN THE CLUB

A student collects dues and distributes fund raising candy for Drama Club.



PART OF THE CLUB

Well, there isn't one! You just get chosen after preliminary tryouts, and you're in.

One club that does have a decidedly different initiation is Latin Club. To enter it, you have to master an ancient ritual.

The Cup Trick.

"It's a strange trick," senior David Bobb said, and it doesn't have a lot to do with Latin, but it's fun!"

Only upon learning the cup trick to sponsor Paula Brandle's satisfaction can you enter the club.

Debate has an un-

written initiation.

"It may not be official," coach and sponsor Brit McCabe said, "but you have to sign your soul to debate for the next year. You're going to be doing bucoos of research!"

Drama is the same way.

"It's hard," sophomore Abbe Velte said. "It takes a lot of practice to do a good drama piece."

DECA has rushes the year before and has a formal rush party to initiate the members of the next year.

"DECA's a good class, and it gives me good practical experience,"

senior Mark Masch said. "I was glad to be rushed into it."

Joining a club to be around people that like to do the same things you do is an ancient practice, alive and well today. Clubs come and go each year, new ones beginning, old ones dying out, some remaining strong. The names and activities may be different, but the patterns are the same, as clubs continue their traditions and rituals, becoming the proud and elite of the things they do.



UP

Drama Club sponsor Mrs.

Donna Brown collects dues from a new member.



SPIRIT OFFICERS.

Front row: Shauna Schultheis, treasurer; Jenni Metcalfe, sgt. at arms; Gayle Osterberg, president; Aaron

Francis, vice-president.

Back row: Sandi Gillispie, sgt. at arms; Dawn Brimberry, secretary; Amy Howard, historian.



STUDENT COUNCIL.

Front row: Peter Rueth, president; Glen Garner, vice-president; George Chrysant, recording secretary; Scott Lindell, corresponding secretary; Mark Minton, treasurer; Mike Hathcock, chaplain; Tyler Strain, parliamentarian; Scott Palmer, historian. **Second row:** David Mogridge; Jared Toay; Angie Sullivan; Shauna Schultheis; Ralph Espach; Eve-Marie

Kiggins; Courtney Dines; Claudia Palme.

Third row: Tommy Schell; Mike Turner; Tracy Crowe; Paul Cornell; David Newcombe; Todd Walker; Kyle McClure; John Rodgers; Soo Shin. **Back row:** Ross Tripp; Jason Shepherd; Robby Woods; Dale Bryant; Todd Lemons; Greg Warlick; Dan Bolton; Jeremy Miller; Jamie Capps; Kristin Moreland.



STUDENT COUNCIL.

Front row: Paula Savill; Kathy Brown; Becky Coate; Hillary McPheeters; Julie White; Pham Tran; Heather McKinney; Mr. Larry Shenold. **Second row:** Heather Yates; Lori Kemp; Melissa Grant; Misty Steiner; Cara Clarkson; Stacy McNeiland; Eric Maxey; Kasey Stephens. **Third row:** Allan Ritchie; Rod Lott;

Jennifer Andrews; Jimbo Fitzgibbon; Kim Fields; Laura Kaye Ludwick; James Schuff; Darrin Rigler; Veda Sloat. **Back row:** Deann Osmus; Aaron Peck; Judith Lea; Roman Dye; Sandy Goss; Gayle Osterberg; Sandi Gillispie; Wendi Biggers; Christi Hopkins; Amy Howard; John Harrington.



TAD Front row: Alison McCall, vice-president; Jace Paddleford, treasurer; Anh Dinh, president; Julie Doak, secretary; Ricky Lance; David Long. **Second row:** Scott Burris; Tammy Bratcher;

Wendy Eakins; Kristine Savage; Charity Williams; Pam Greeno; Richard Rose. **Back row:** Jarae Housley; Christy Lee; Kyle Wasson; Tina Lord; Laurie Fletcher; Cyndi Acree; Joe Voit; Cory Thornton.

HANDS ON THE JOB

Idle hands make the devil's work.

While this may be more of a Church Lady joke than reality, it's not really a problem at Putnam City. Students keep their hands busy, with a variety of different jobs. Handiwork is fast and furious, and metal and wood working classes are filled to the overflowing point with willing students.

"I like woodshop," junior Calvin Smith said. "We get to make things we want sometimes, and at the end of the year I usually have some pretty useful things. I've made things for my car, my house, and my girl-

friend."

Handiwork isn't just shop classes, though. You use your hands in just about everything. Art, Foods, Computers, and any other writing class makes use of your five-fingered appendages.

"I really enjoy art," senior Amy Lindsay said. "I don't get big thrills out of using my hands, but they work for art!"

Computer Technology, taught by Mr. Fuqua, is becoming more and more popular. The course consists of learning word processing, and then learning about spread sheets and indexing.

"I enjoyed Computer Tech," senior Keith Stephens said. "I learned a lot of useful information about computers, and I have even had chances to use it since that time. It was a worthwhile passing of a year."

Foods is another hands on class. Mr. Dunn is the instructor.

"It's a great class," senior Brent Remerows said, "our last nine weeks test was muffins."

Whatever use you find for your hands, it can be done at Putnam City. Handiwork is an integral part of the curriculum, just as much as any mental work you will find.

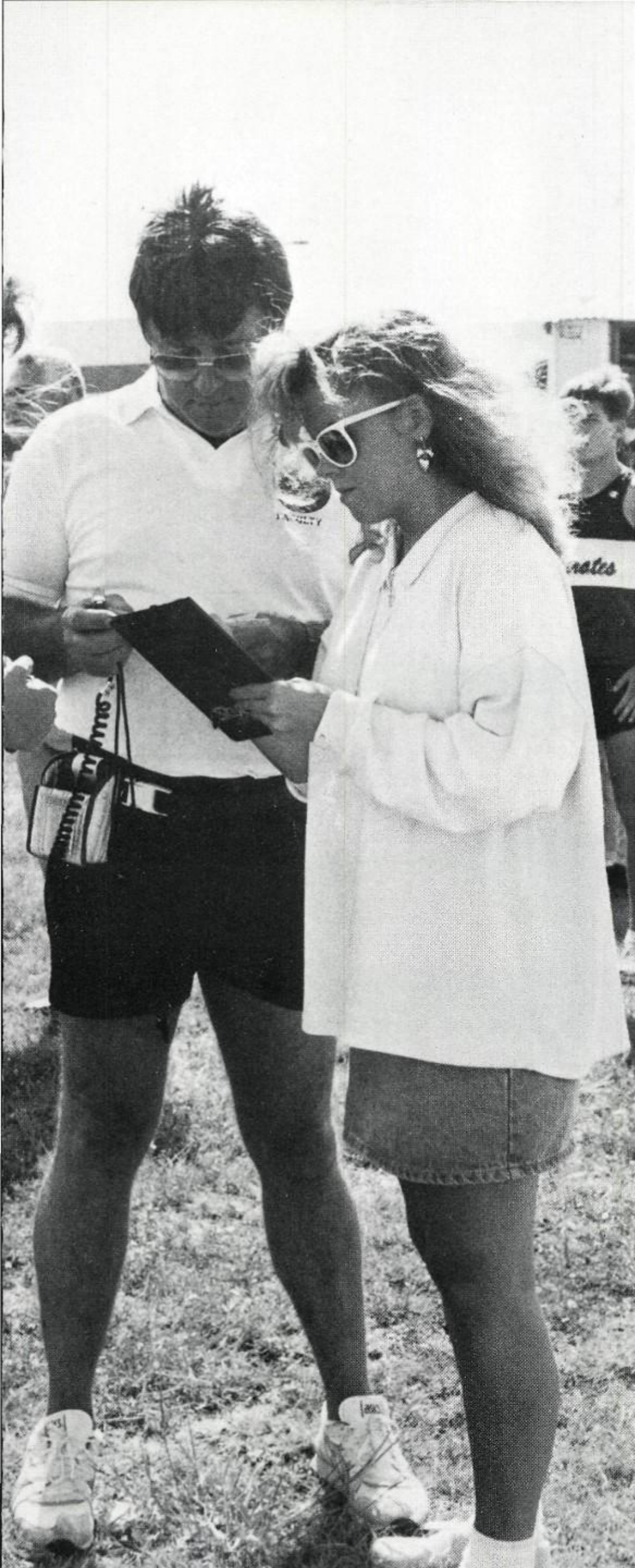


HELPFUL HANDS

When it came to injured

players, Trainer Matt Katri was an invaluable member of the football team. Former teacher

Jeff Jones watches as Matt checks out Bryatt Vann's leg.



CHECKING DATA

Michelle Creswell confirms placing with Coach Griffin at a cross country meet.

MUSIC MAKER

The band added much spirit to the pep assemblies. Jenni Short helps out the percussion section by playing the xylophone.



FIX IT

John Rogers fixes a football helmet at the John Marshall football game. The trainers were handy in all situations.



YOUTH FOR YOUTH. Front row: Michelle Stewart; Bart Eggert; Jarae Housley; Tina Lord; Chrisy Lee; Mike Hathcock, president; Kristine Savage; Rachel Ostler; Carrie Suellentrop. **Second row:** Joe Voit; Abbi Velte; Melissa Grant; Misty Steiner; Jennifer Pennington; Lori Loveless; Sarah Arnold; Lisa Bozarth; Brandi Cooper; Jennifer Ritchie; Julie Ritchie. **Third**

row: Jay Irby; Wendy Eakins; Alison McCall; Britan Garman; Chris Battenburg; Kyrin Smoot; Preston Ball; Allan Ritchie; John Megehee; Cory Furse. **Back row:** Nate Hespelt; Paul Cornell; Tim Smythe; Tracy Crowe; Billy Decker; Clay Cory; Thomas Reese; Steve Crain; Ryan Springer; Brent Brewster; Dale Bryant.



YOUTH FOR YOUTH. Front row: Amber Willyerd; Shelley Swinhart; Deanna Walters; Tonja Lucas; Stacey Battenburg; Charity Williams; Shelley Strider; Dale Hammond; Angel Jackson. **Second row:** Amy Briggs; Mary Schneeburger; Kristin Kennedy; Stacy Ransom; Kristina

Lee; Sara Roberts; Stacy Humphrey; Angie Alexander; Amy Goble; Amy Studdard. **Back row:** Natasha Grant; Keri McMillan; Melaina Rapp; Darinda Gun-saylis; Amy Saunders; Tammy Bratcher; Susan Collar; Pam Greeno; Cory Thornton; Scott Burris.

FOR A BUCK WORK

Money is what makes the world go 'round.

In 1987, this is truer than ever. With the market falling, Japanese financial gurus buying up America, large corporations being raided by investors and refurbished, the gap between rich and poor widening and dissipating the middle class, money is tighter and harder to come by than in many years. Financial security is low in the country, and people are more scared than ever that any money they make will be lost before they can spend it.

This picture doesn't make prospects good for getting free money. But

once again, we have received money from the scarcity that consumes it, and put it toward worthy causes. Putnam City is a master of fundraising.

Foreign language club sold candy so they could refurbish the Foreign Language Lab.

"We had good response to the candy sale," Spanish student Chris Jowaisas, senior, said. "and I don't think it was all hunger. A lot of people liked the idea that their fifty cents was building a lab for themselves."

One different kind of fundraiser was the cancer carnival. The auction, where various items were bargained off to the

highest bidder, raised thousands of dollars. Class presidents took hundreds of dollars at time from their classmates to purchase the first Prom Bid. Other popular items were programmed, personal parking spaces and a rocking horse.

"I was amazed at how much money poured in," senior Jared Toay said. (Jared was former junior class president.) "We got thousands of dollars."

Even in the tight economics of these late 1980's, we still manage to pull through and help good causes get the money they need.



PAYUP

Brad Keller pays his German

Club dues. Dues were an important part of fundraising in every club.

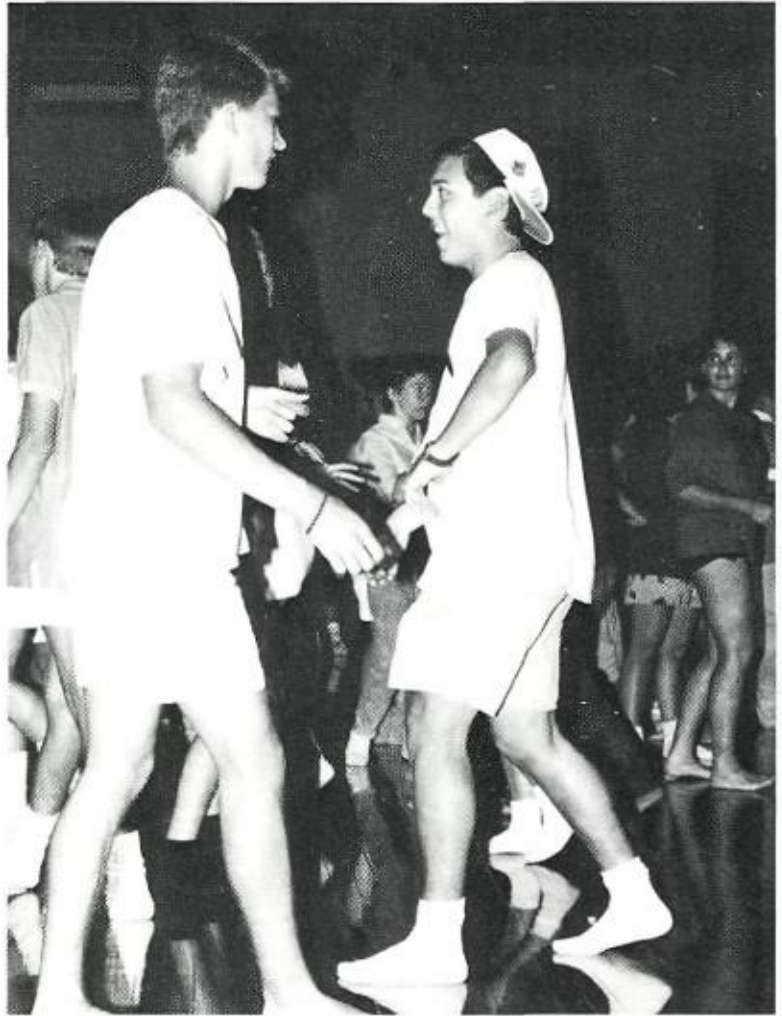


COKE AND SMILE

Principal Robert Butler takes a break from working the concession stand after school. The concession was a good fund raiser for athletics.

SLICK MOVES

Scott Johnson and Tim Guerra dance to a funky beat at the first school dance. Dances were a good fundraiser for Student Council.



CANDY

Students talk during lunch. Candy was sold by all organizations as a fundraiser.



time to **PLAY**

Getting the wind kicked out of you, being pegged by a line-drive, or getting elbowed in the face may not sound like the Disneyland Adventure of a lifetime, but a lot of students take the risk anyway, just to be athletes. Being an athlete usually means a lot of hard practicing, extra hours, and some true grit. But it also means instant respect, most of the time. The athletes do some great things, too.

What a Thing To Do...

...for Ryan O'Toole, along with

many of the football players, to be named Pizza Shuttle Player of the Week.

...for the softball team to make a valiant effort and play well.

...for the Pirates to be featured on the Five Alive Game of the Week.

...for the Cross Country team to close out with an excellent season.

Building muscles and stretching ligaments is hard work, but athletics is and will remain one of the stalwart bastions of Putnam City.



LIGHT FEET

At a cross country meet Sep. 15, Ray Dickerson runs toward the finish line. The meet was held at Lake Overholser and teams from across the state competed.

GOLF BUDDIES

While playing golf at Lake Hefner Golf Course, David Bobb congratulates Jim Greene on making a hole in one.

MAJOR WORKOUT

Sonny Henderson works out at his home. "I enjoy weightlifting because it relieves stress. I am trying to gain back size I lost after my last car accident," Sonny Henderson said.



FREE TIME

Jocks aren't just confined to sweating on the school fields — they do it on their own, too. School sponsored sports are not the only ones that students participate in.

There were many spur of the moment sports or things students did just for the fun of it. The Young Life Saturday football games, usually at the stadium, were popular. Students also enjoyed bowling, biking, running, soccer, roller skating, golfing, volleyball, playing in the snow, sledding, and ice skating.

"Jenni Metcalfe, Dawn Brimberry, Sandy Goss,

Dan Bolton, Tim Guerra, and I went ice skating at Star Arena. We had so much fun. Sandy was the only one who didn't fall, so before we left we all went and pushed her down on the ice," Darrin Rigler said.

Mark McDowell, a bowler for 6 years, placed 38th in the nation among teenage bowlers. This summer during July 15-19, Mark traveled to Memphis, Tennessee to bowl in the National Tournament. For practice he takes 2 days out of the week to bowl 3 games.

"Bowling is an exciting sport, and I get to meet a

lot of new people," Mark, sophomore, said. He plans to bowl pro in the future.

Senior Keith Stephens got his start in freestyling on bikes by doing tricks in the local hangout. One thing led to another, and he ended up taking first place at a freestyle competition in Tulsa. He has traveled with his bike stunts to Florida and to Alabama.

"I used to race bikes on weekends, but that got boring, because then what is there to do during the week?" Keith said.

continued...

IN THE AIR

Skateboarding was very popular in the '80's. Keith Stephens and Don Rice practice for an upcoming meet.



"What was one of the most embarrassing things that happened to you while playing a sport?"

"I was at a free-style trick show in Pensacola, Florida last summer. I was taking a break between runs and announcing the show. In the middle of this guy's run I burped purposely into the microphone."

-Keith Stephens

"At the Sooner State Games the summer before my sophomore year, I was walking up the awards stand to get my medal and I almost fell off into the plants. I almost died."

-Michelle Kincaid

"One time when I was playing golf in my backyard, I hit my dad in the head with my golf club. Needless to say, he was not amused."

-Angie Sullivan

FREE TIME

"What was the most embarrassing thing that has ever happened to you playing a sport?"

"The third year I was bowling, I bowled an 89 and my dad announced it over the intercom at Windsor Lanes."
-Mark McDowell

"The summer before my junior year on a scuba diving trip in the Camen Islands, I was on the last dive of the trip. I was one of the last people getting on the boat and as I stepped on the ladder my bathing suit almost fell off. Everyone applauded as I fell back into the water, fixing my suit."
-Sandy Goss

"In August I was flying my second cross country and I got off course. I was supposed to be in Guthrie, but I ended up 20 miles north of there. It took me a minute to figure out where I was, so I turned around and went back."
-Lester LaPorte

His practice takes place in an open parking lot 7 days a week. Sometimes he practices 6 hours a day.

"I love it that much," he quipped, after one of those six-hour sessions.

You can find Stephanie Graham riding around on a ranch in Piedmont, 3 hours a day, 5 days a week.

"I like to be around animal and horses, they are enjoyable," Stephanie said.

She has ridden horses for seven years and has taken third place in a National Dressage Show. She started out reading books about horses, then her

dad bought her one to ride for fun. Later she began riding professionally and eventually jumping them.

After taking gymnastics for 8 years and practicing 20 hours a week, sophomore Michelle Kincaid took 1st place overall in the Sooner state games. She plans someday to be on the OU Collegiate Gymnastics team. Michelle spends 5 days a week perfecting her routines for meets held all over the state.

"Gymnastics is something to do," Michelle said. Practices and competi-

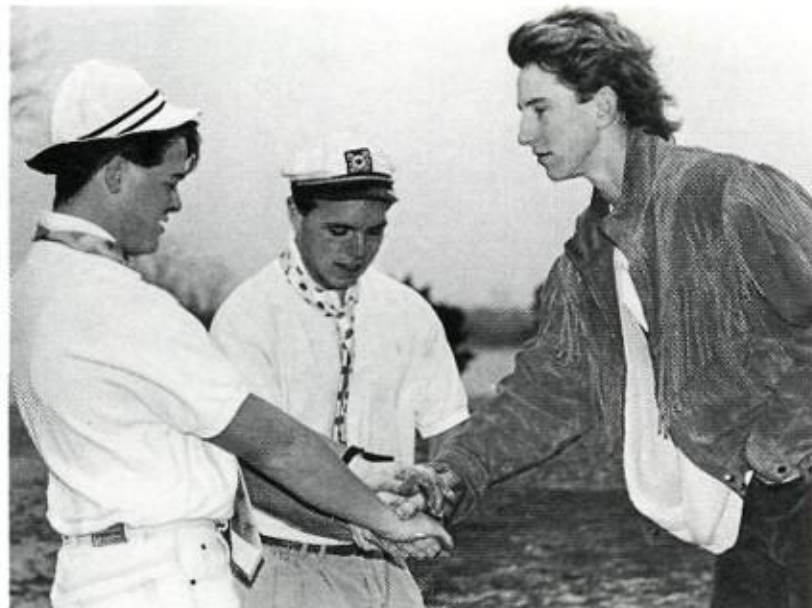
tions are a part of every sport. Accomplishments in personal sports are for the person and his participation reflects on the team and himself.

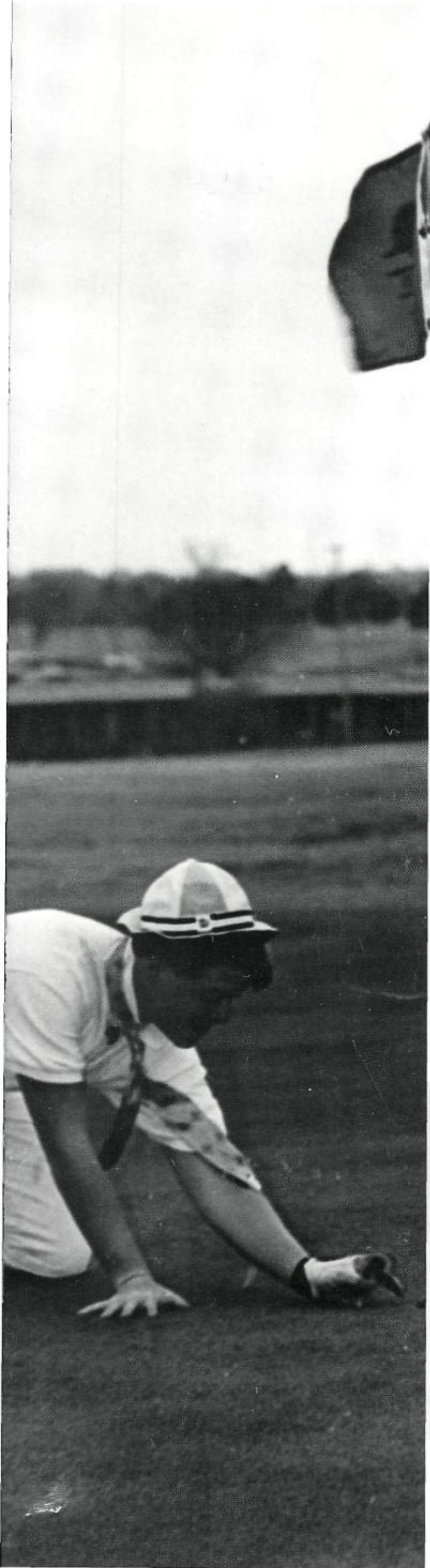
Ten boys play soccer on a indoor soccer team. They are Phillip Seibel, Tyler Strain, Jamis Kunzman, George Chrysant, Peter Rueth, Phil Lambert, David Crawford, Ralph Espach, Jim Greene, and Mark Dlugokinski.

"Indoor soccer is a very challenging game because of the fast pace. We were expected to place second in our league," Jamis Kunzman said.

HUDDLE

David Bobb and Jim Greene get a pep talk from Jamis Kunzman before a golf game at Lake Hefner Golf Course.





ON HIS KNEES

David Bobb checks the golf hole to make sure that his partner, Jim Greene, can't cheat on his next shot.

FLY HIGH

A skateboarder practices some new skateboarding techniques in the school courtyard. Many students also used skateboards as their transportation to and from school.



FAST FEET

What was the craziest thing that happened during a meet?

"At North's meet everybody got lost because the course wasn't marked well. It started raining and we had to run through the mud."
-Corrie Piro

"At our own meet I was jumping over some wires about shin high towards the end of the course. I tripped over some wires and landed face first in the dirt right in front of some prissy North girls."
-Michelle Lee

"When the other teams thought they got beat by a girl because of my long hair."
-Jeff Roberts

For the first time in ten years, the boys cross-country team was on their way to the state met at ORU November 7.

After a great 6th place team finish at the regional meet in MWC, the boys had qualified for state. They weren't the only ones who did well though. The girls finished in 8th place, but needed a 6th place team finish to qualify for state.

"Right before the race started, I felt very nervous. About the middle of the race I was feeling pretty comfortable and I wasn't thinking of anything. When the finish line was in sight I still wasn't thinking about anything and maybe that's why I tripped over a curb. About seven people passed me when I fell, but I got up quick and managed to catch up with three

of them," Carmen Coleman said.

The top runner for the guys was junior Jeff Roberts. He placed 20th out of 94 total runners.

"At first when I saw everyone at the starting line, I thought I had a great chance," Roberts said. "Towards the end, when the finish line was in sight, I was only thinking about the little Indian running next to me."

The cross country team didn't start out being state meet material though. With practices starting the first week of school and continuing all throughout the month of September they ran anywhere from two to seven miles a day. To some it was a great challenge, to others cross country was just to get in shape for the spring track season. For either reason that the

sport was taken, it was an accomplishment in itself just to finish out the season of hard, long-distance running.

During the season, many meets were scheduled at Putnam City, Putnam City West, Putnam City North, Millwood, and Western Heights. The PC team attended them all. In the Metro-Conference meet the girls got 3rd place and the guys received 2nd place.

When the last race was run, many were sad to see the season end, but others were overcome with joy.

"When I was real close to the finish line at the state meet all I could think about was that cross-country season is almost over," Chris Jacks, senior, said.

BREAK TIME

The boys' cross-country team enjoys a break from the Lake Overholser meet in September. The boys' team ran every day after school in order to get ready for the meets.





FINAL STRETCH

Heading for the finish line, Corrie Piro puts extra effort into every move. Corrie placed fifth at this meet held at Woodsen Park.

3 MUSKATEERS

Sophomores Chris Wright, Chad Kubat and Scott Frakes show off their trophies won at the first cross-country meet held at Lake Overholser against Putnam City West. Chris placed ninth, Chad placed seventh and Scott placed 18th.



Front row: Melaina Rapp, Carmen Coleman, Bahiya Muhammad, Stacey Taylor, Glenna Frawner, Jennifer Andrews. **Back row:**

Shana Merrit, Michelle Lee, Corrie Piro, Veda Sloat, Jeananne Bunga, Jill, Gretchen Feigel.



Front row: Chris Jacks, Cary Davison, Brandy Barnes, Shane Beasley, Jimbo Fitzgibbon, Scott Johnson, John Duffy. **Second row:** Chad Kubat, John Blesdoe, Shawn Allen, Curtiss Hudson,

Chris Wright, Ray Dickerson, Bryan Bowie, Jeff Fitzpatrick. **Back row:** Jerry Brasil, Greg Worlick, Scott Fraks, Jeff Roberts, Jack Houston, Jason Bussert, Scott Hatfield, Joseph Peters.

BEAR HUG

The players show excitement after the 33-21 victory over P.C. North.

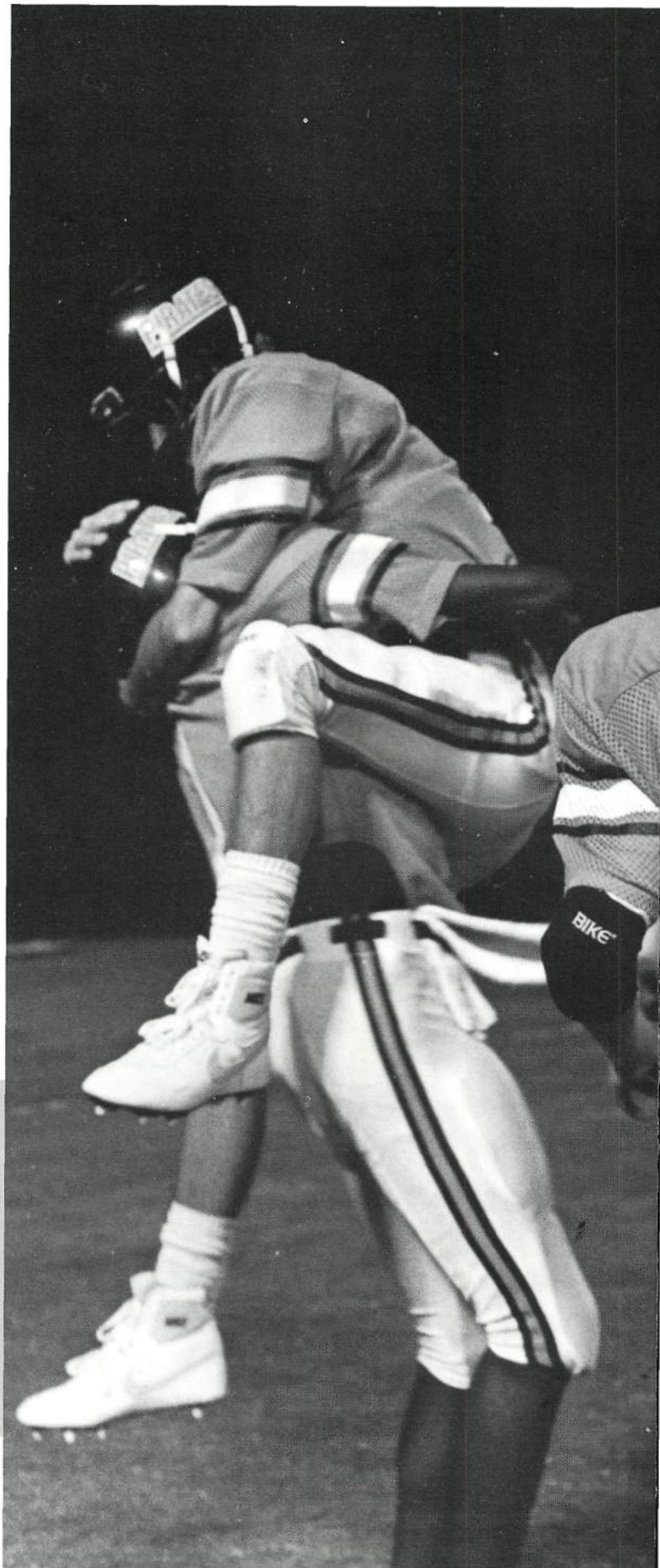
BLOCK 'EM

The Pirate defense prepares to block Choctaw's next play. The Pirates beat the Yellow-jackets 10-7.



PLAY MAKER

Deciding the right play was an important part of winning a game. Quarterback Andy Erwin explains the next play the team will run.



TUFF ENOUGH

Travis Degrate scored the winning touchdown on a 24-yard pass from Andy Erwin and Damon Paskvan kicked a 27-yard field goal, leading Putnam City past Choctaw in the season opener, 10-7.

Against Putnam City West, James Caldwell had two touchdown runs and

Bryatt Vann scored on an interception in a losing effort, 28-21.

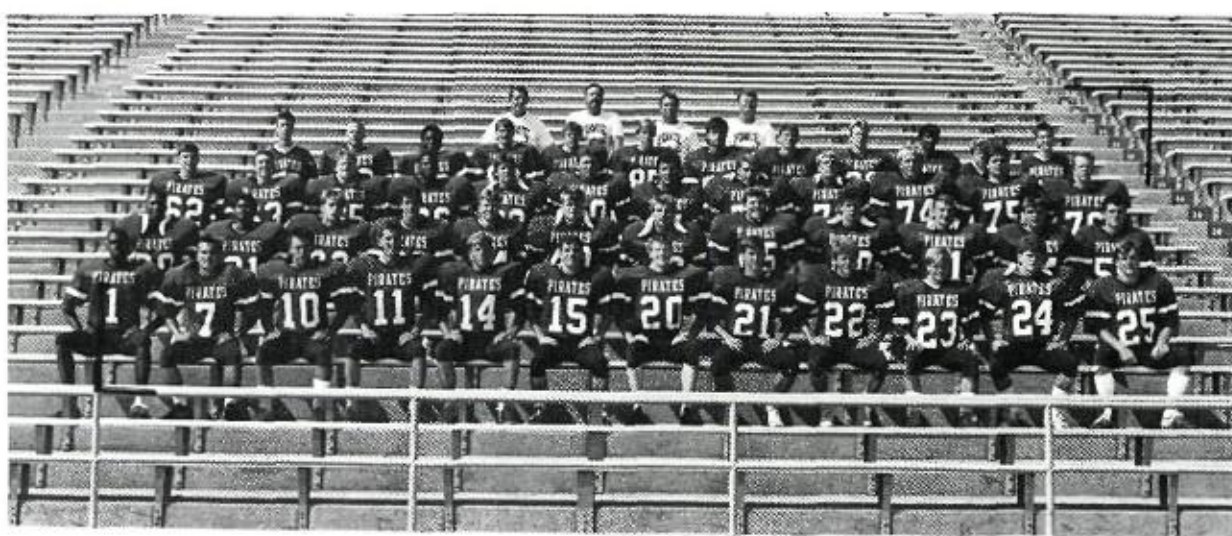
Bryatt Vann scored on a 2-yard run and Damon Paskvan booted a 32-yard field goal to lead Putnam City past Mustang, 10-7.

Against Midwest City and Moore, the Pirates were only able to score

one touchdown. They lost to Midwest City by the score of 31-7 and lost to Moore, 42-0.

The offense rebounded to rout Putnam City North, 33-21. Bryatt Vann had three touchdowns and a fourth nullified by a penalty.

continued



VARSITY FOOTBALL.

Front row: Travis DeGrate, Steven Perieda, Lester LaPorte, Andy Erwin, Heath Vaughn, Aaron Peck, Peter Rueth, Jim Schuff, James Caldwell, Kerry Shuck, Ross Tripp, Greg Nease. **Second row:** Bryatt Vann, Kelvin Brigham, Ryan O'Toole, Damon Paskvan, Jeff

Wood, Scott Kerr, Brent Greene, George Chrysant, Jay Fawner, Mark Todd, David Prescott, Steve Boozer. **Third row:** Eddie Robinson, Ben Tomas, Tony Lugafet, Eric Jackson, Jason Shepard, Greg Moore, Gary Jones, Brian Greene, Riley Durant, Billy Rhoda, Kevin Kramer, Matt Creswell. **Fourth row:**

Chris Griffin, Richard Bordeaux, Tracey Thompson, Mike Todd, Chris Nailon, Scott Lindell, Luke Holmes, Doug Gray, Mike Bray, Ellsworth Tilt, Matt Katri, John Rogers. **Fifth row:** Coach Welborn, Coach Burger, Coach Hepler, Coach Thomas.

Choctaw	10-7	Lawton Ike	7-27
P.C. West	21-28	Enid	0-21
Mustang	10-7	John Marshall	10-15
Midwest City	7-31	Yukon	0-6
Moore	0-42	won 3, lost 7	
P.C. North	33-21		

SCOREBOARD

What was the most embarrassing thing that has happened to you on or off the field?

"I was standing on the sideline, staring up at the sky, and some guy caught the ball, ran into me, and hit me in the nose."

-Damon Paskvan

"I caught the ball and ran the wrong way."

-John Graham

"The time I saw Steve Boozer using psychological methods to intimidate the other team. He was blowing kisses and pinching."

-Scotty Lindell

What's the most out of the ordinary experience that you had playing football?

"One time I was throwing the ball back and forth with Andy and I missed. The ball hit my head and knocked me unconscious." -Ross Tripp

"Whenever I hiked the ball during summer practice, my shorts ripped. Everybody started laughing." -Preston Ball

"Once during a practice I caught a pass and I started running for a touchdown. I looked back and members of my team were running after me. After I made a touchdown, I realized that I was in the other team's end zone." -Doug Gray

TUFF ENOUGH

The defense played tough, despite giving up three touchdowns, one on a kickoff return.

Lawton Ike surprised the Pirates with an offensive uprising to win the game, 27-7. Lawton Ike, a team that won only its second game of the year, avenged last season's loss

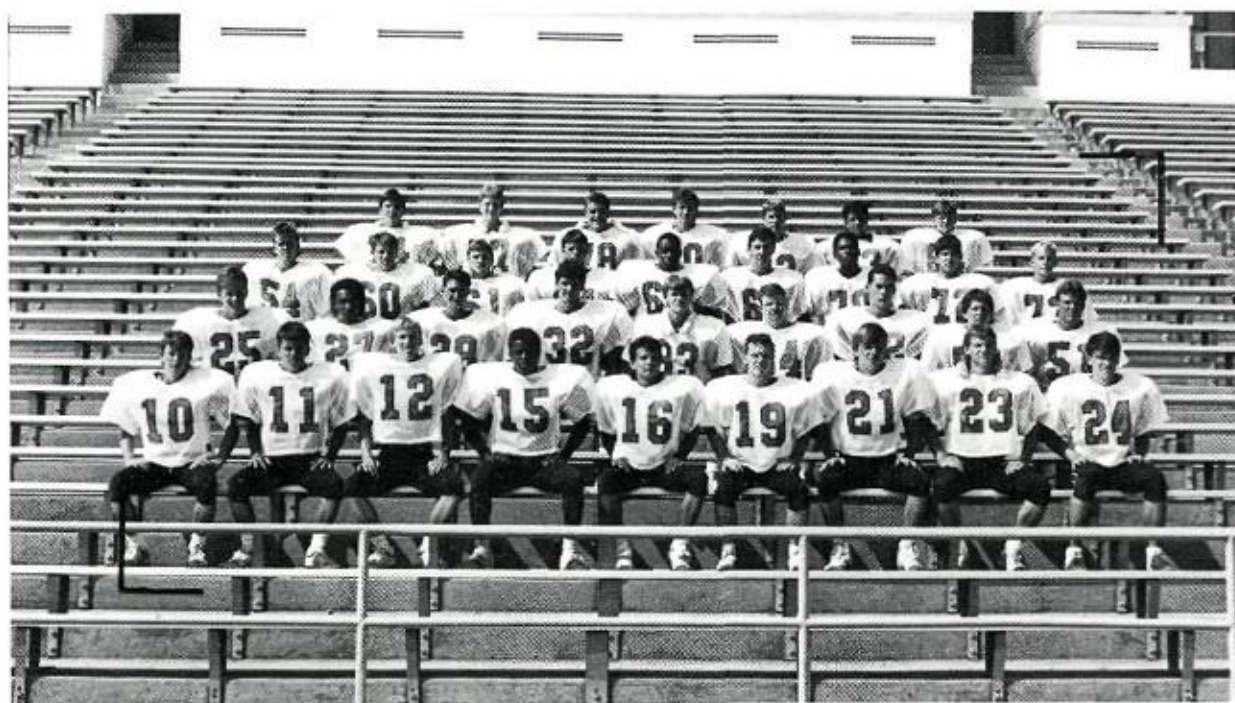
at Lawton.

Enid used a balanced offense to attack and defeat Putnam City 21-0.

The Pirates avenged last season's losses to Choctaw and Mustang.

At quarterback was Andy Erwin, a first year starter. James Caldwell and Bryatt Vann were also

key offensive players. Unfortunately, Caldwell's season was cut short with a jaw injury suffered at the Moore game. Anchoring the defense were linebacker George Chrysant and cornerback Ryan O'Toole.



JV FOOTBALL. Front row: Joe Davis, Jeff Harris, Todd Lemmont, Myke Morrison, Chris Estorga, Robert Johnson, Kyle McClure, Clint Wilkins, Brian Grisham. **Second row:** Jason McMinn, Tracey

Marsh, Roman Dye, Jeremy Miller, Lonnie Marble, Randy Sellers, Jason Latewic, Eric Maxey, Darrell Slough. **Third row:** Preston Ball, Doug Rigg, Todd Moss, Todd Walker, Jurden Brown, Shane Bow-

ling, Mike Tarver, Paul Pershica, Chris Hallrosa. **Back row:** Tyrell Rodgers, Jim Robertson, Andy Swet, John Graham, Jeff Schuff, Andy Matallana, Kyle Calloway.

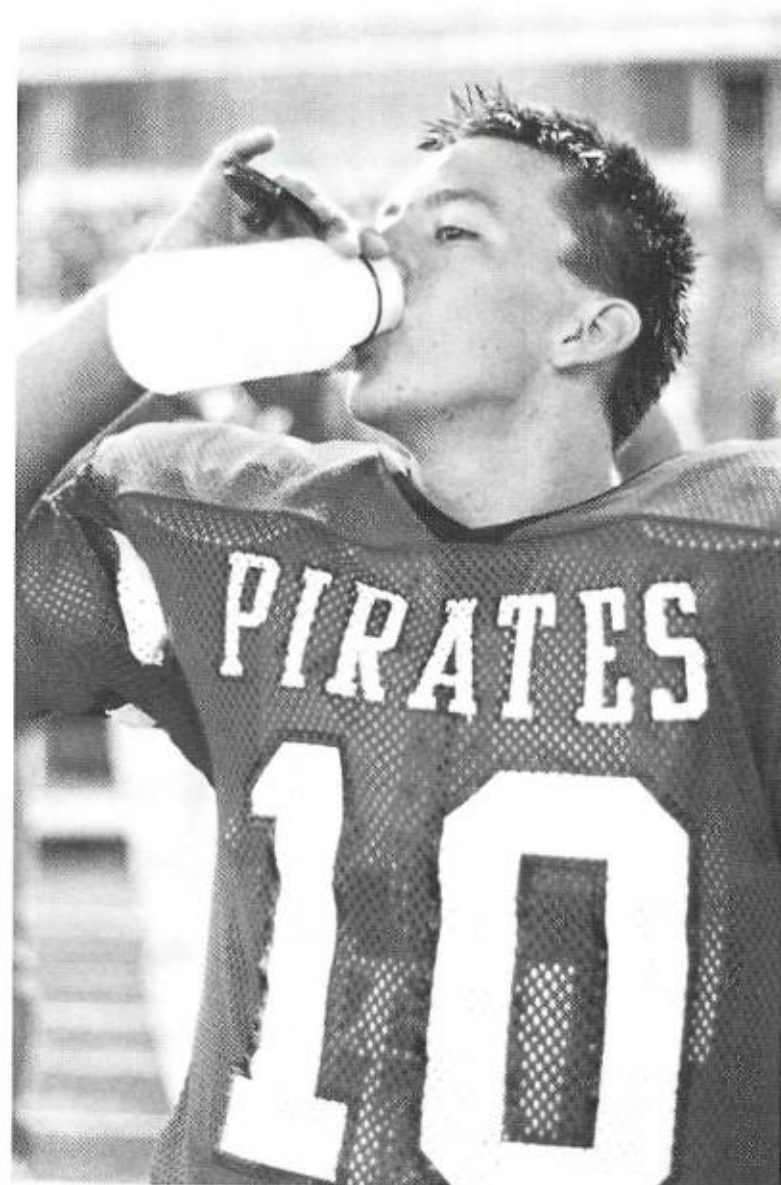


CHEER

Damon Paskvan cheers for the football team during the pre-game pep talk. Damon was the kicker for the team.

DRINK UP

Lester LaPorte quenches his thirst during the Choctaw game. The Pirates won 10-7.



BAD LOOK

What was the most embarrassing thing that ever happened to you at a softball game?

"At a tournament during my first time up to bat, I got a base hit. I was running to first base and I guess my body was going too fast for my feet. I tripped over the base and went flying face first into the mud."

-Christy Hopkins

"Every time I would run around the bases, the helmets were always too big. On time I was running and the helmet fell in my eyes and I almost tripped."

-Glenna Frawner

"At the North game this huge girl was running to home plate. When I tagged her out, she ran over me and knocked me flat on the ground."

-Katrina Crain

Although they won't get in the Guinness Book of Softball excellence for this years' performance, the Lady Pirates certainly didn't shame themselves this season with a 7-18 record.

The girls started practicing in the first week of summer, pitching and hitting two hours a day.

"It's a fun sport and a great way to meet people you don't know," Jane Stewart, sophomore, when asked why she joined the softball team, said.

Softball is a sport that can be enjoyed by both boys and girls. There is

professional softball, just like professional baseball. To make the pro you have to be real good.

Real good like Kelly Delancey, who took all-conference. She also took all metro, along with senior Christy Hopkins, and junior Stacy Ketterman. Lana Banks received honorable mention.

"Our team is good this year, but it will be even better next year because we have a great pitcher," Tosha Cooper said.

Some of the requirements for softball are as follows.

One should be athletic,

outgoing, and have a good arm.

For all those softball players out there, good effort! You will get them next year.

"There's a lot of talent on the teams and they work really hard. They just need to try harder," Brian Mott, sophomore, said.

"The girls' softball team is great. They seem to be performing to the best of their abilities. It's very inspiring to see people working so hard for something they believe in," Renee Ferguson, senior, said.

TOSS UP

Autumn Drake prepares to pitch the softball to a Capitol Hill batter. The game was a victory for the Pirates with a score of 11-6.



Choctaw	1-16	Capital Hill	10-6
PC North	0-14	Enid	10-1
Geronimo	6-7	Capital Hill	11-6
Ardmore	9-2	Capital Hill	8-9
Sterling	3-6	Mustang	0-6
Chickasha	3-12	Blanchard	8-9
PC West	1-10	PC North	0-15
Western Heights	1-10	Western Heights	3-5
Mustang	33-12	Guthrie	1-9
PC North	0-7	Yukon	1-11
Comanche	3-2	Mustang	3-12
Hilton	1-4		
Empire	11-8	won 7, lost 18	
Capital Hill	15-2		



BATTER UP

Studying the pitcher from Empire High School, Katrina Crain holds the bat in preparation of a hit that contributed to the 11-8 victory over Empire.

GETTING IT THERE

Tosha Cooper is in motion to throw a girl out at second base. The Lady Pirates defeated Ardmore 9-2.



Front row: Tosha Cooper, Gena Corner, Denise Owens, Jane Stewart, Glenna Frawner, Heather Hughes. **Second row:** Rita Bush, Kelli Delancey,

Katrina Crain, Heather McKinney, Donna Heritage, Autumn Drake, Shannon Wiggins. **Back row:** Susan Collar, Josie Strickland, Lyn Hollensby,

Lana Banks, Tammy Perci-field, Crystal Horner, Christy Hopkins, Stacy Ketterman.

LOOSE BALL

Mark Masch scrambles to recover the ball with West player, David Rothwell. Mark was one of the leading scorers on the team.

BAD CALL

Coach A.D. Burtschi discusses a call with the referee at the North game. The Pirates won by 30 points.



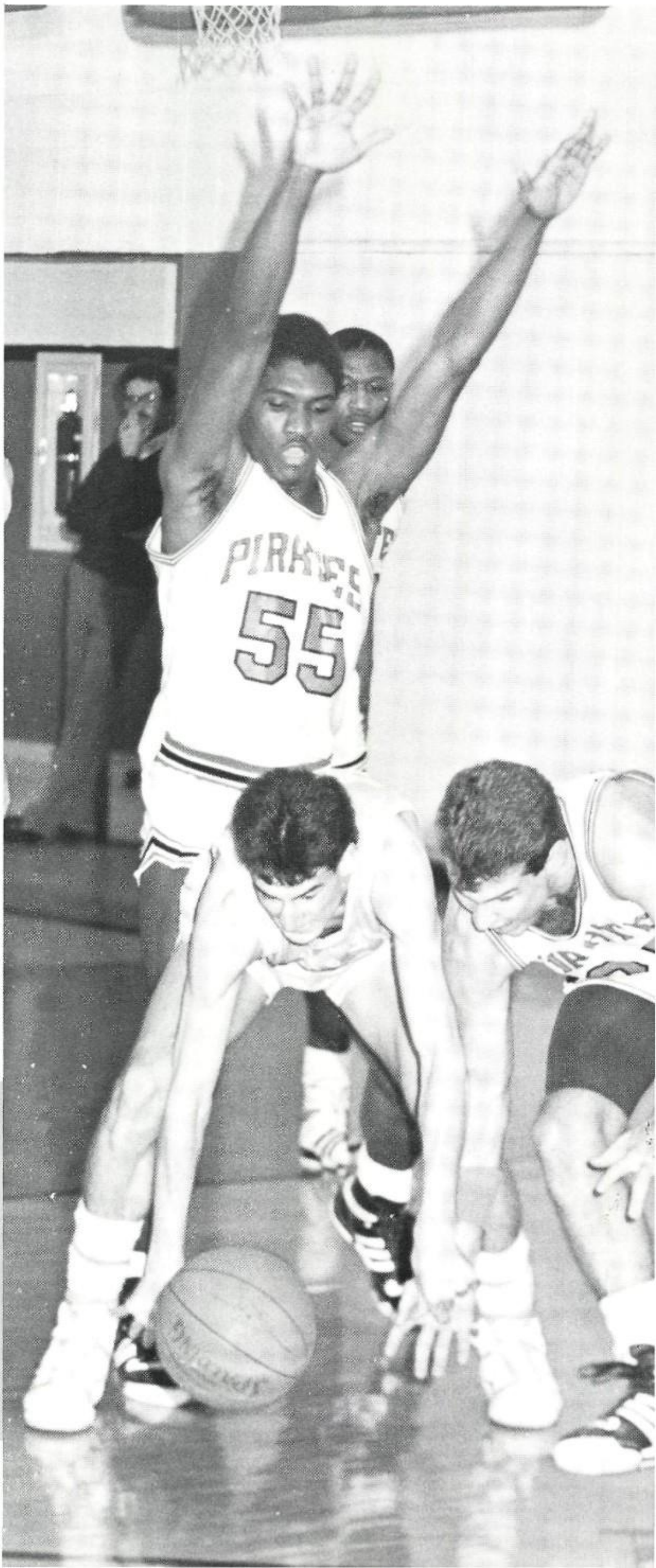
VARSITY. Front row: David Biggerstaff, Matt Katri, Mark Masch. Second row: Jason Shepard, Damon Paskvan, Brannon Mayes, Allen Cox, Robbie Woods. Back row: Brian

Donihoo, Bryatt Vann, Tony Aska, Andy Erwin, Ray Carter, Morris Freeman, Travis DeGrate, David Mussleman, Heath Vaughn, Lance Lodes.



JV. Front row: Brannon Mayes, Travis Ayers, Joe Davis, William Holiman, Blake Pace. Back row: Lance Lods, Brian Donihoo, Daren Murphy,

Jurden Brown, Ray Carter, Morris Freeman, Delanoo Williams, Heath Vaughn, Damon Paskvan, Allen Cox.



HIGH TOPS

As the coaches and players anxiously await for the clock to wind down, the crowd roars excitedly as the Pirates beat the Yukon Millers, 65-55. With this win the Pirates gained sole possession of the Metro Conference. Taking State is in the sights of the Pirates.

The season opened up with wins over Chickasha and Mustang. After a great start the Pirates were upset by Northwest Classen, 61-62. But their spirit was not blemished, and went on to beat P.C. West, 78-62, and Yukon 65-55.

"Hearing everybody cheer you on, makes you

want to win even more," Brannon Mays, junior, said. "It's really great when our spectators are louder and more enthusiastic." Standing behind your team is a way of expressing your school spirit.

"We all play as a team and work together," David Biggerstaff, senior, said. "If we play together, as a team, we are pretty hard to beat."

Getting to be third in the state, and going on to be number one has not only been effort given by the players but by the coaching staff. It has been over eight years since the Pirates have taken State

and winning would be a great victory.

"If everyone keeps together and don't let the paper do the talking for us, we will take State," Travis DeGrate, senior, said. The game against Edmond is the only obstacle standing between the Pirates and State. The paper rates the Pirates as a team with a chance.

"If we play hard and don't let the rating go to our heads we can do it," Ray Carter, junior, said. Positive thinking and determination are qualities the Pirates are confident they will take to State.

What was the most embarrassing thing that has happened to you on or off the court?

"Last year in a game against Moore, I was blocking a player's lay-up. We both went up and I hit the back-board with my head, real hard. When I came down I hit the wall, and then I hit the floor, unconscious. When I finally came to, I moaned real loud. I was real embarrassed. Everybody heard me."
-Ray Carter

INTENSITY

David Musselman, Tony Aska and Andy Erwin listen to Coach A. D. Burtschi's game plan before the North game. The Pirates beat the Panthers 72-52.



"At the Football Homecoming Pep Assembly I was one of the relays. I was supposed to go to The end of the court and make a basket. I went up to dunk the ball and I fell on my back. I didn't have on tennis shoes and my shoes left a scuff mark on the court. I was so embarrassed."
-Bryatt Vann

Chickasha	51-49	Yukon	75-65
Mustang	62-38	U.S. Grant	77-48
N.W. Classen	61-62	John Marshall	77-72
P.C.W.	78-62	Douglass	67-70
Chickasha	71-58	Enid	75-55
Choctaw	73-52	Mustang	59-44
P.C.W.	65-64	Choctaw	52-47
Southeast	56-60	P.C.W.	73-78
P.C.N.	69-54	Enid	70-49

SCOREBOARD

"This summer I was playing in a summer league game. I went up for a slam and the ball hit the rim and I missed it. It threw me back."
-Andy Erwin

Is the basketball team a second family to you? Why?

"The senior girls and I are really close and I'm sorry I'm going to lose the team when I graduate."

-Laura Kaye Ludwick

"I really enjoy basketball and all the people on the team, but I don't actually consider it to be a second family. Even though it takes a lot of time and work, I still have time left to spend in other activities."

-Abby Whitting

"Yes. I get along with everyone real well. We support each other like in a family through problems."

-Tammy Percifield

HALF COURT

It was the last home game of the season and it was also homecoming. The score went back and forth as many times as the players. But the Putnam City Pirates pulled through beating Choctaw by one point, 51-50.

This was the last game for the senior girls at home and also the last game to be played using half-court. Next season it will be changed to full-court, five on five instead of six on six.

The season did not go the way most of the players thought it would.

"We have the talent it is just not being used," senior Laura Kaye Ludwick said.

Although the girls had a losing season they also had impressive victories. They beat Putnam City North, 42-38, who was ranked third within 5A state.

"It felt great to beat a team supposedly better than ourselves. It felt like we had proved something," junior, Denise Owens said.

The team will be losing a lot of the talent they have had for the last three

years. The expectations for next year are high with both sophomores and juniors on the varsity. The team will be experienced next year.

The upcoming season will be a season of readjustment. The basic fundamentals of offense and defensive will become a new ball game for the returning players.

"It will be hard playing five on five because it is new, but with hard work and dedication we will have a successful season next year," junior, Kelly Ward said.



VARSITY BASKETBALL. Front row: Rita Bush, Denise Owens, Stephanie Boss. Second row: Kelly Ward, Laura Kaye

Ludwick, Shari Wert, Alisa Paulk, Stacey Ketterman. Back row: Lana Banks, Tammy Percifield, Christy Rippeteau, Rachel

Jackson, Abby Whitting, Lynn Lee, Blaine Wilkes, Christy Hopkins, Shari Windle.

Chickasha	43-49	Yukon	48-50
Mustang	36-54	Newcastle	56-63
Northwest Classen	63-48	P.C. West	46-50
P.C. West	36-41	Shawnee	47-37
Guthrie	37-51	Enid	34-64
Moore JV	42-23	Mustang	54-65
Norman	39-55	Choctaw	46-54
Chickasha	38-44	P.C. West	34-49
P.C. North	42-38	Enid	32-42

SCOREBOARD



SERIOUS SMITH

Coach Randy Smith tells the guards the best plays during a time out.

DOWN

Coach Steve Brinson and Randy Smith attempt to help Tammy Percifield off the court after she hurt her leg in the Enid game. The Pirates lost 34-64.



DRIBBLE

Lana Banks maneuvers around her opponent to get the ball to the forwards. The Pirates lost to Enid 34-64.



JV BASKETBALL. Front row: Jennifer Fellers, Amanda Bela, Christin Fellers. Second row: Gena Corner, Julie Smith, Heather McKinney, Denise Owens, Katrina Crain, Gina Wilkie. Back

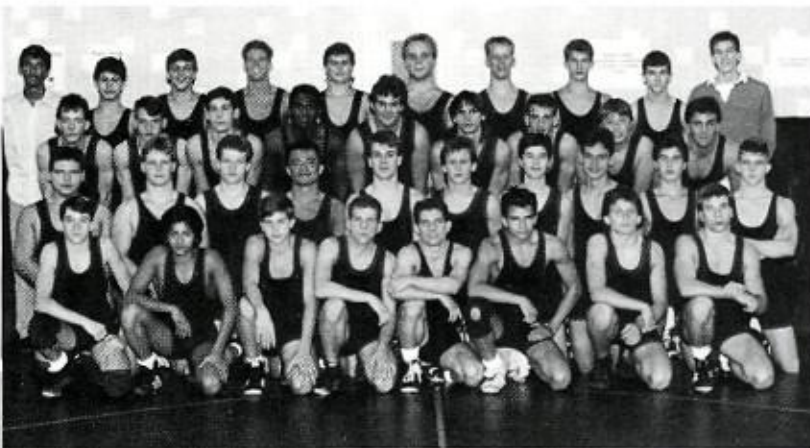
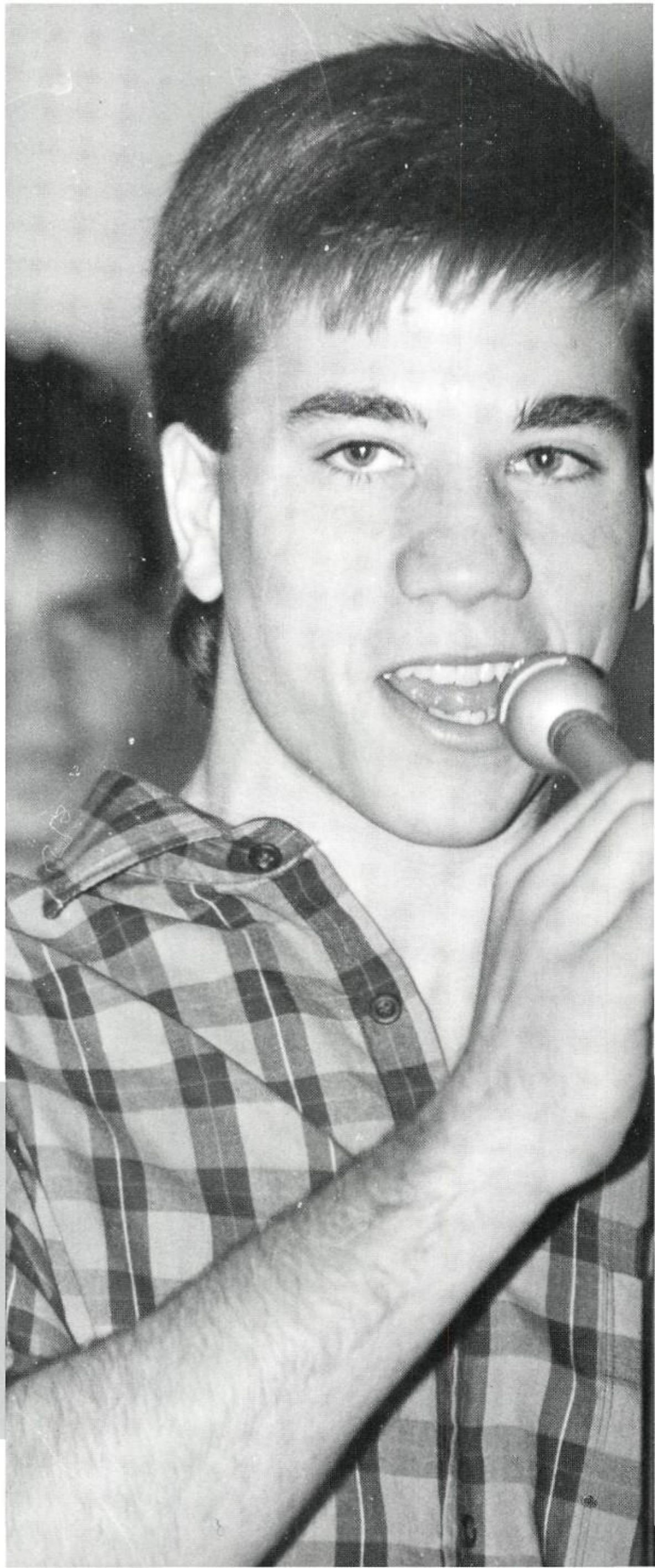
row: Rita Bush, Stephanie Boss, Stacey Taylor, Josie Strickland, Abby Whiting, Blaine Wilkes, Darinda Gunsalis, Autumn Drake, Stacy Ketterman, Kelly Ward.

LOUD SPEAKER

During the Winter Sports Introduction Assembly, Jimbo Fitzgibbon speaks on behalf of the wrestlers.

DEEP THOUGHT

Chorde Davidson contemplates the upcoming wrestling match while in the wrestling locker room.



Front row: Chorde Davidson, Taco, John Duffy, Dusty Marks, Aaron Peck, Chris Estorga, Eric Maxey, Jimbo Fitzgibbon. **Second row:** Shane Braisel, Doug Savage, John Logan, Steven Perieda, Patrick Key, Nash Rexroad, Eddie Howard, David Floures, Chris Propst, Reece Brosier. **Third row:** Mark Forehand, Mike Todd, Scott Chapman, Eric Jackson, Darrell Slough, Ted Pearman, Mark Todd, Kelly Miller, Gary Jones. **Back row:** Ellsworth Tillet, Paul Pershica, Kyle McClure, Tony Lugafet, Eddie Robinson, Billy Rhoda, Matt Creswell, Scott Johnson, Shawn Swingle, John Rogers.

HOLD TIGHT

Guttural grunts, wheezing panting, and tight screams fill the gymnasium when the action begins. Poundings, kicks, slams, pins, and pain. These are the staples in the world of wrestling.

Many students watch 'Professional Wrestling' on television, with 300 pounders like Hulk Hogan and Andre the Giant. They do body slams, avalanches, DDT's, and various other fancy looking moves.

"That stuff is so fake!" junior Alan Richie said.

"Profesional wrestling may be fun to watch," junior wrestler Matt Creswell said, "but it's not a thing like true wrestling. The moves those guys do are completely illegal and

would kill just about anyone if they weren't fake. Real wrestling is a lot quicker, a lot less flashy, and much more complicated in scoring and execution."

One of the basics of wrestling is getting down to specific weights in which to wrestle. This is a lot more complicated and straining than many people are aware of.

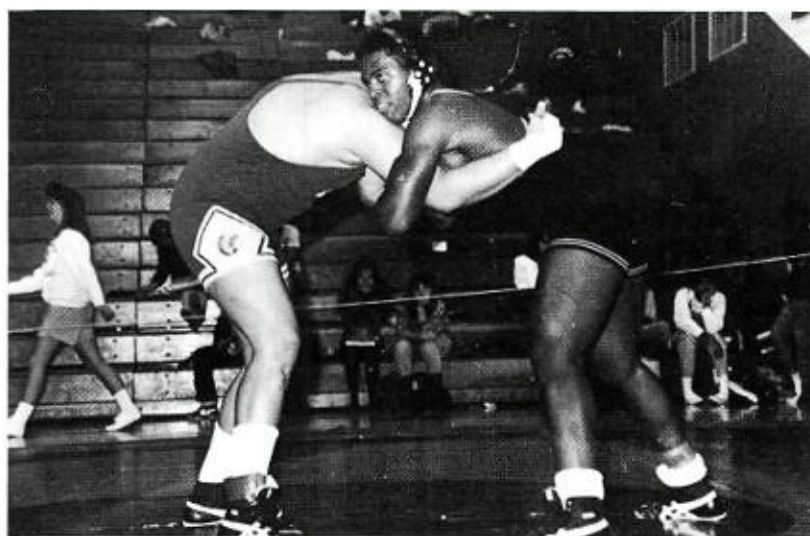
"Depending on how much weight you have to lose," senior wrestler Eddie Robinson said, "you may have to do things like eat nothing for a couple of days and work out wrapped in body wrap, sweaters, and coats. This will sweat of tens of pounds in one shot. It's hard on a wrestler to have

to go through that kind of thing, but it builds a lot of self-discipline and a feeling of accomplishment."

What about the fabled Wrestling Killer Instinct?

"You have to be able to have it," junior Tony Lugafet said, "but you're certainly not out to kill! You have to have total concentration, and a complete removal of fear. The Killer Instinct is simply a focus of purpose, and an unswerving motion toward the win."

Wrestling is an institution at Putnam City, and this year it remained strong and true- the pounding, the kicking, and the Killer Instinct beautifully intact.



TIGHT HOLD

Eric Jackson wrestles the heavyweight from Enid in the second round of the PC Tournament.

WHY DO YOU WRESTLE?

"It's a tradition in my family. I started wrestling when I was five years old, and I really enjoyed it so I kept wrestling."

-Doug Savage

"I wrestle because I like the competition and it gives you endurance."

-Eddie Robinson

"Wrestling is an individual sport. When you step on the mat, it's just you against your opponent. When you win, it gives you a great feeling inside knowing that you have beaten your opponent one on one. If you lose, you have no one to blame but yourself. Because of this I like the challenge."

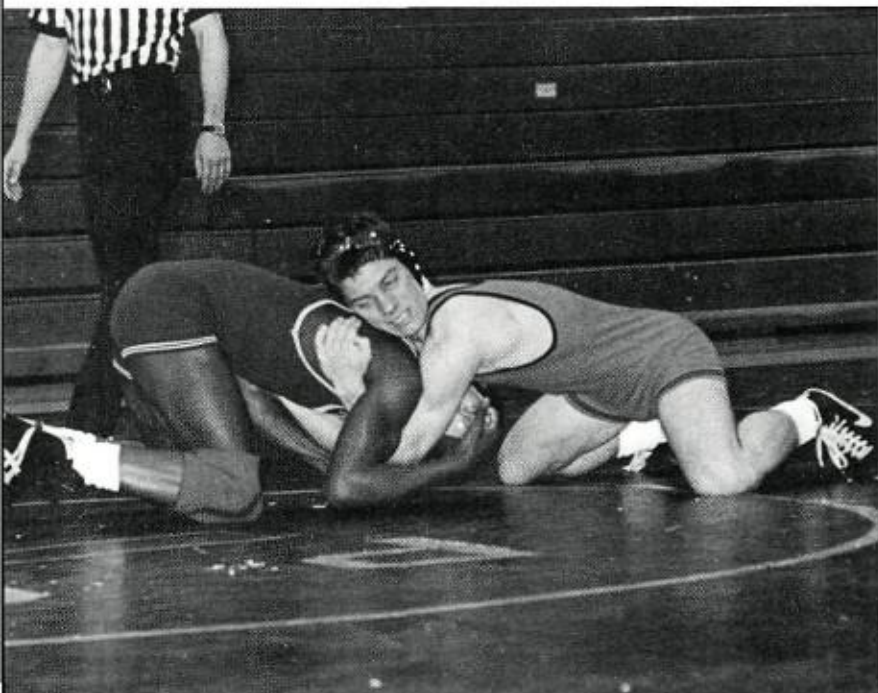
-Jimbo Fitzgibbon

TAKE DOWN

Doug Savage practices with Kyle McClure during sixth hour wrestling practice. Wrestlers had to work out for hours a day to stay in shape.

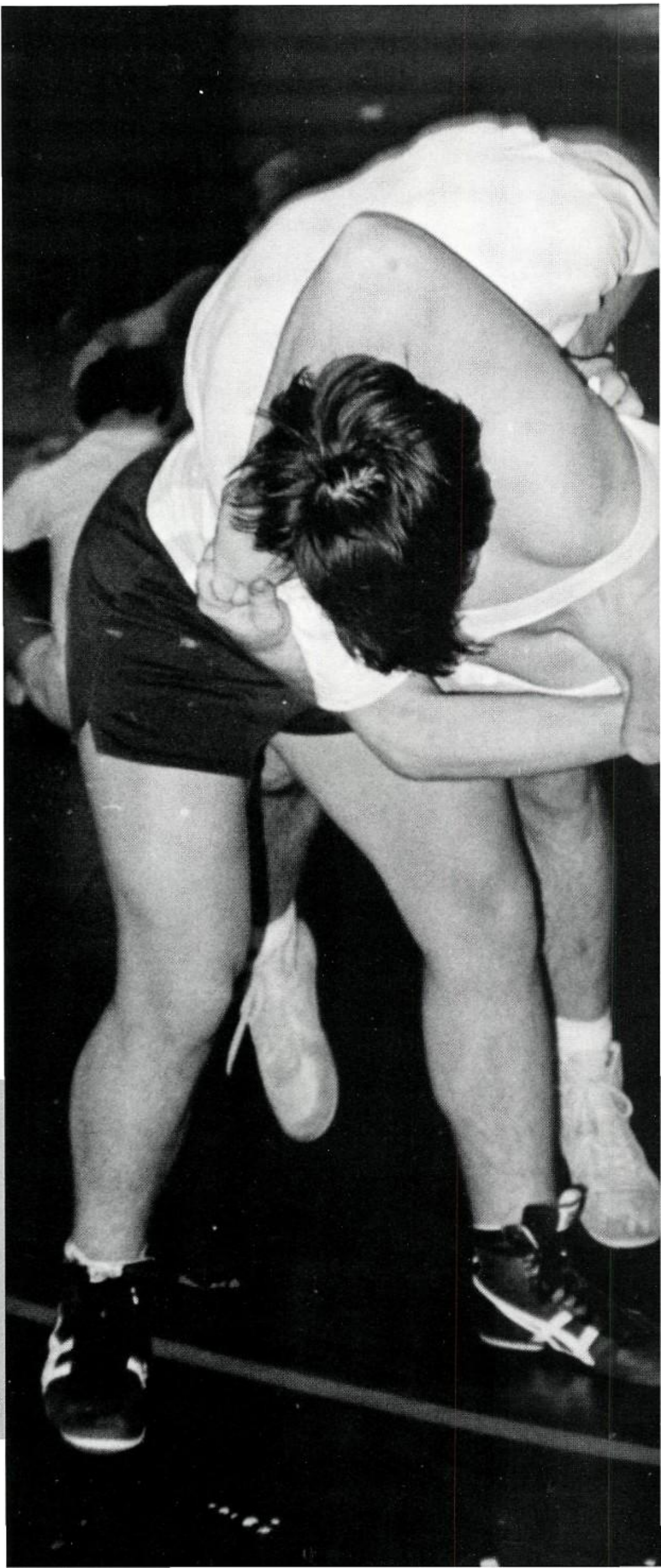
HEAD LOCK

Aaron Peck wrestles North wrestler John Barber Dec. 15. PC was defeated by PCN 19-41.



MATCH WATCH

Assistant Coaches Mike Hill and Rod Wisely watch a match along with Head Coach Larry Winnard.



PIN POINT

Opinions vary on this year's wrestling. This is true not only between students, but between wrestlers themselves.

"I've done pretty good as a sophomore," wrestler Kyle McCure said, "and I think as a senior I'll be pretty tough."

He also had opinions about the team as a whole. "We were strong at a couple of weights, but overall we were an average team."

"I could have done better this year," sophomore Chorde Davidson said, "but I was satisfied. I didn't expect to get far this year. We were all pretty good. It was a young

team."

Jimbo Fitzgibbon has wrestled for eleven years. "It was an honor to be considered best wrestler," he said. "It was a good year. It was definitely my best. Most of our team is inexperienced, but every week we get better." Jimbo was the only wrestler to go to state last year.

The coaches had their own opinions.

"I thought the guys wrestled real well at Lawton Ike," coach Rod Wisely said. "We placed a lot of wrestlers at the tournament."

"We performed fairly well for the experience we

were putting on the mat," coach Larry Winnard. "It was not necessarily a young team, but an inexperienced team."

"I think one of the highlights of the season was homecoming against Choctaw," assistant coach Mike Hill said. "I was really happy with the way the wrestlers performed. Our biggest weakness this year was consistency. In that match we proved we could do a good job and wrestled well."

The wrestlers were getting ready for those who would come back next year, building experience so they can dominate next year.

What was the most embarrassing moment you've ever had wrestling?

"They were announcing the wrestlers' names before a dual. When they called my name, I tripped on the mat."

-Mark Forehand

PIN YOUR MAN

Varsity wrestler Shawn Swingle prepares to pin his opponent. Shawn won the match.



When I took Ex-Lax to lose weight and I did it in my pants. After the match, I had to run to the locker room to clean up."

-Eric Maxey

Southeast	36-31	Choctaw	30-35
Edmond	4-64	Moore	17-39
Chickasha	41-27	Enid	30-28
Yukon	12-47	P.C. West	23-35
Lawton Ike	30-22	P.C. Tourney 10th	
Lawton	9-60	Lawton Ike Tourney 4th	
P.C. North	19-41	P.C. North Tourney 10th	
Northwest	63-6	won 5, lost 8	
Mustang	6-54		

SCOREBOARD

"Coach Winnard's wife walked in and I was sitting on the mat in my underwear."

-Kyle McClure

What was the most embarrassing thing that happened to you at a swim meet?

"We were at the Enid meet. I was swimming the 200 freestyle and I fainted while I was in the water. They had to pull me out. It was pretty embarrassing."
-Tracy Crowe

"We went to Enid and Coach Mason was driving our bus. We couldn't find the road to get to the swimming pool, so Mason drove the bus down the sidewalk."
-Lori Loveless

"I was at a meet swimming the backstroke. I hit my head on the side of the pool. I had a bad headache all afternoon."
-Samantha Sutherland

FREE STYLE

They were in high water all year long...endless practices, time-consuming fund raisers and just plain hardwork made up the swim team members' responsibility list.

Coach Mike Mason, who has been coach for two years, said there's more to swimming than just getting in the water.

"Fund raisers take up a lot of extra time," Coach Mason said. "We've sold candy and rodeo programs at the State Fair

since clubs and stuff are supposed to be self supporting."

"We worked really hard to raise our own money. I hope it pays off at state," Miriam Clark said.

"We practice every day sixth hour and after school until four at the lone YWCA," Coach Mason said.

One highlight is that the girls' relay team qualified for the state competition.

"We've worked really hard for it. It's been our goal since the beginning

of the year," Stacy McMinn said.

The girls had plans to be in the top five and state. Coach Mason was very positive about the competition.

"We've had several swimmers place in the individual competition last year. We had good people that worked hard, we did pretty good," Coach Mason said.



SWIMMING. Front row: Kristen Rhodes, Kathy Brothers, Stacey McMinn, Diane Brothers,

Miriam Clark. **Back row:** Mr. Mike Mason, Gabe Jourden, Lori Loveless, Bobby Findlay, Kendra Reece,

Jason McMinn, Greg Cotton, Dan Bolton, Tom Hall.

GIRLS'		BOYS'	
Casady	won	Casady	lost
PC North	won	PC North	lost
Midwest City	won	Midwest City	lost
Moore	lost	Moore	lost
Edmond	lost	Edmond	lost
Midwest City	won	Midwest City	lost
Del City	lost	Del City	lost
John Marshall	lost	John Marshall	lost
Enid	lost	Enid	lost
Stillwater	won	Stillwater	lost

SCOREBOARD

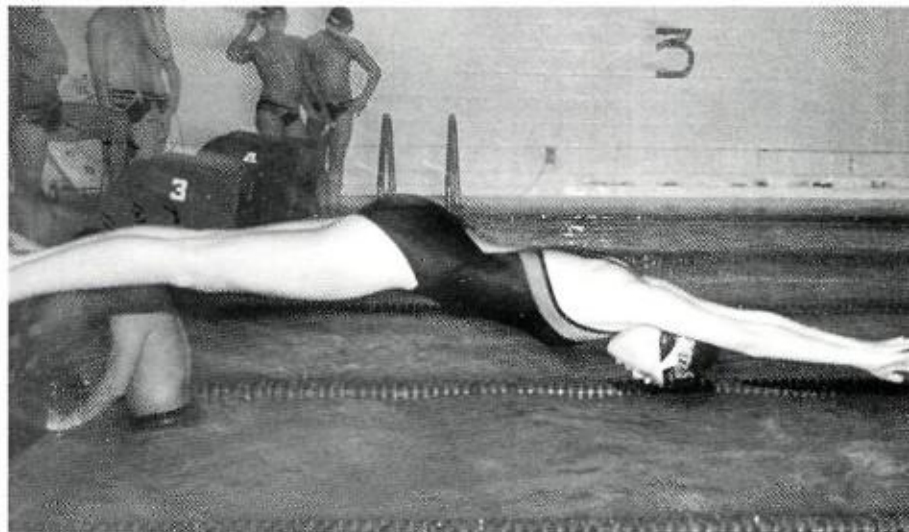


BREATHE

Stacey McMinn takes a breath while she swims the breast stroke during the Midwest City meet.

MOTION

Jason McMinn swims the back stroke during the Stillwater meet Jan. 9.



REACH OUT

Diane Brothers starts a race during the meet against Stillwater. The Lady Pirates won the meet, Jan. 9.

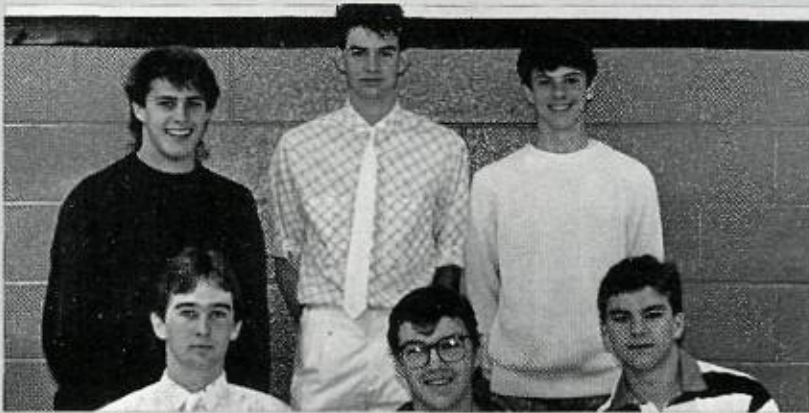
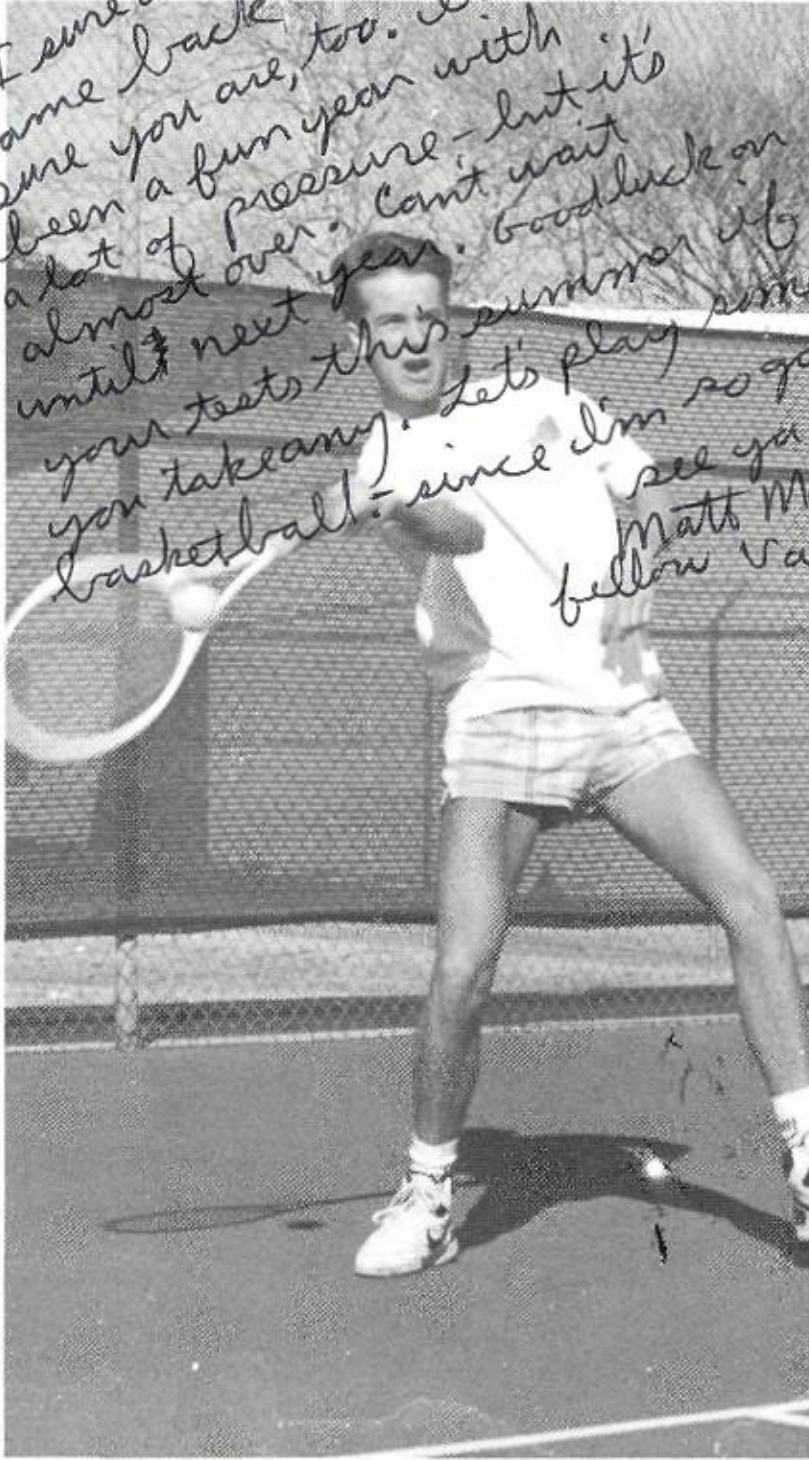
PERFECT SWING

Brian Sloan practices his swing on the driving range. Brian has played golf since he was little.

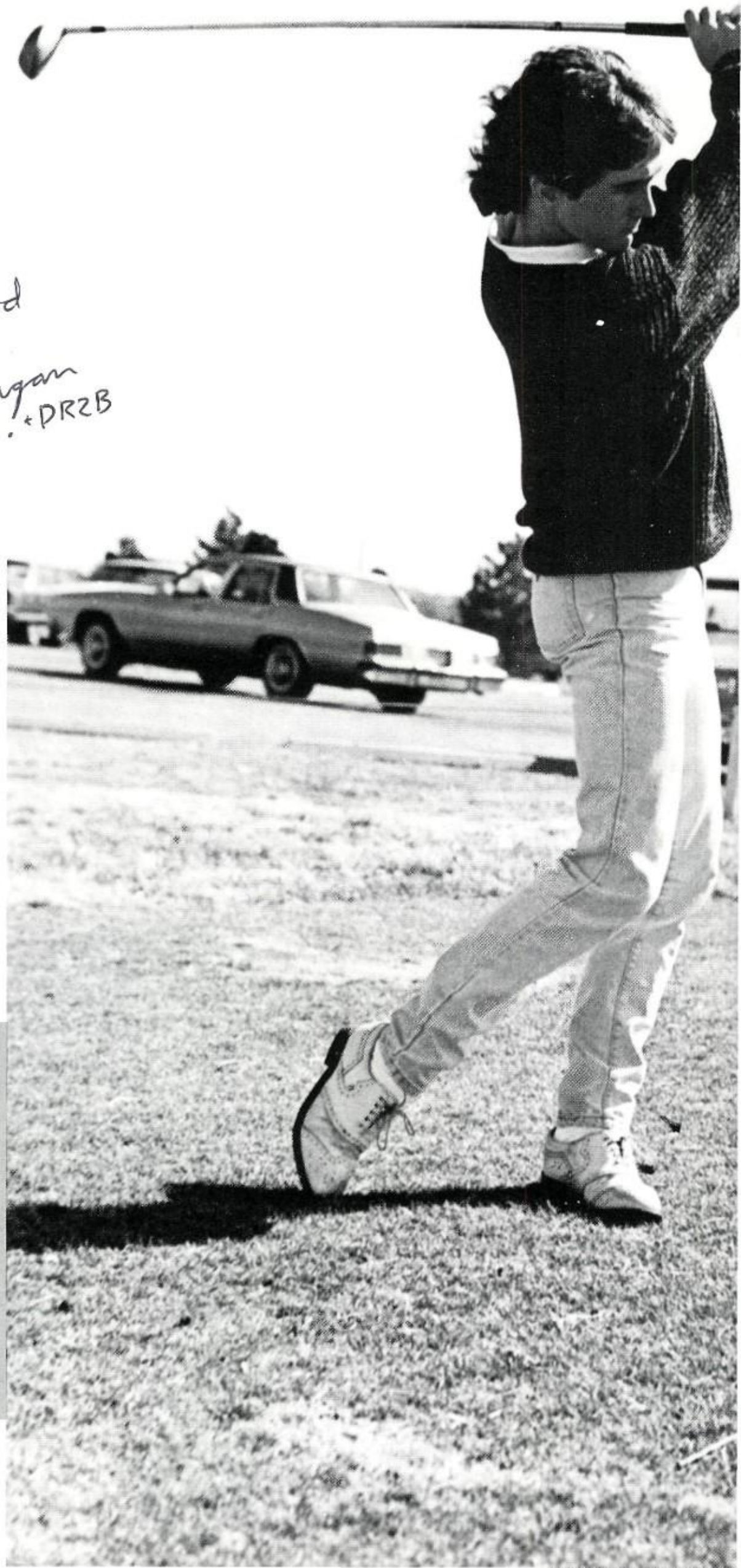
BASHER

Matt Morgan takes time after school to perfect his forehand. The tennis team practiced every day after school and on their own.

WRO
I sure am glad I
came back - I'm
sure you are, too. It's
been a fun year with
a lot of pressure - but it's
almost over. Can't wait
until next year. Good luck on
your tests this summer if
you take any. Let's play some
basketball - since I'm so good
see ya
Matt Morgan
bellow val. *PR2B



GOLF. Front row: Brian Sloan, Carl Stein, Bruce Miller. Back row: Ryan O'Toole, Ray Carter, Brad Jackson.



SWING SHIFT

The start of the season was similar to a vacation in the sun, after the hot summer. Playing the first round of the few regular season games began on the first day of school. The players started off the season with a bang.

Working hard to win in tough matches, and spending spare time trying to be the best that they can be are things you might find people that play these sports doing. People play tennis and golf not only in school, but as a hobby.

Practice and patience are two valuable assets for a golfer. One must have an abundance of these two things to be successful in the sport.

"I like playing golf," senior Ernest Williams said, "because it gives me a chance to get closer to nature. I wish the sport was more publicized than it is."

"Golf is fun," sophomore PC golfer Brian Sloan said, "I've been around it all of my life and I am really good at it. I like playing on the team. I played for three years previously at Central Junior High."

Tennis is a spring sport that requires a lot of effort. The season began in March, and promised many matches and tournaments to come. The year was a time of triumphs and failures, all a part of the learning and enjoyment of playing the

sport.

"I enjoy playing tennis," senior Jason Gilkey said, "and I like representing the school. It's a great sport."

Tennis means tournaments, and tournaments mean meeting new people.

"I like playing tennis," junior Kelley Ward said, "and meeting new people. I also love the exercise and playing for PC."

The duo of squads performed their best, making us proud of their efforts.

The season was jammed with excitement, guaranteeing fun for both players and fans.



TENNIS. Front row: Amy Briggs, Damon Young, Sandy Goss. **Second row:** Nicole Lievasay, Julie

Browning, Lance Suttles, Kelly Ward. **Back row:** Anh Dinh, John Aspaugh, Rob Viers, Chris Payne,

Jason Gilkey, Ricky Lance, Matt Morgan.

Wally,
look! Anyway - I'm so glad we've been friends the past years. You're a real blessing. I know you'll make an excellent Senior Class Pres. I'm also glad you'll be our valedictorian - you've really worked hard and you deserve it. Have fun playing baseball this summer. I'll see you next year.

Love in Christ,
Damon Young

What was your most exciting embarrassing moment while playing tennis or golf?

"I think it's really exciting when the tennis team goes to state and I see people as good as the pros when they are only in high school."

-Damon Young

"My most embarrassing moment was last year when I was getting ready to hit an over head and when I did, I cracked my racket."

-Amy Briggs

"My most embarrassing moment was when I hit Angie Sullivan in the head with my nine iron while we were playing golf at Lake Hefner."

-Sandi Gillispie

What is the most embarrassing, or out of the ordinary experience you have every had playing soccer?

"At the most important game of the season, I had a clear shot making a goal. I went to kick the ball and my shoe flew up in the air. I missed the goal and the game was delayed so I could stop and look for my shoe."

-Tracy Williams

"I was in a kick off position and the ball rolled right under my foot and the team almost scored. Later on in the game, I did it again."

-Mark Dlugokinski

"Edmond's goalie came out of the box in a one on one and kicked me in the groin. I fell over and Edmond's cheerleaders laughed at me, so I threw my cup at them."

-Travis Helm

KICK BACK

According to the World Book Encyclopedia, soccer is the world's most popular sport. Millions of people in more than 140 countries play soccer. It has even gained popularity in Oklahoma, including Putnam City. There were thirty players on last year's team, and many of them came back this year to go for another successful season.

"I enjoyed being a part of soccer. It is a sport that requires skill and it is a challenge for me," junior Tom Seely said, "and that's why I decided to play again."

There was also a

number of first year players who added to the team's strategies. Strategy is one of the main keys which is required in order to have a championship team.

The soccer team starts conditioning in late January. They run and do sprints to build stamina and endurance. The team then perfects passing, dribbling, and maneuvering skills, as well as kicking.

"It takes a lot of practice to achieve a level of skill that will make our team have a chance to win state," senior Tyler Strain said.

Soccer can be said to be an individual skill because everyone is working to better himself, but on the most part it takes everyone working as a whole to be good, to make the team the best.

"I think that for a team to be the best they have to work together to achieve any goal, that takes cooperation and practice," sophomore Andy Matallana said.

Working as a team and giving it their all has made the soccer team one more thing at Putnam City to be proud of.



BOYS' SOCCER. Front row: Greg Hester, Tim Guerra, Travis Helm, Mark Dlugokinski, Grand Woody, David Crawford, Ernie Hudson, Brian Bundy, Jose Olhoa, Pham Tran, Tracy Williams. **Second row:** Peter Rueth, Pat Overand,

Miguel Morales, Tom Stewart, Scott Rumley, John Bledsdoe, Andy Matallana, Armondo Godinez, Cary Davidson, Jeff Fitzpatrick, Tyler Strain. **Third row:** Terry Walters, Joe Peters, Steve Gorman, Tom Seely, Niel

Stockwell, Randy Sellers, Chris Stephens, Chad Henderson, Shane Higgins, Daren Brimberry, Brian Pearson, Jeff Holman, Billy Hughes, Scott Burris.





IN AIR

Armando Godinez juggles the soccer ball during and after school soccer practice.

HIGH KICK

While practicing soccer on a Sunday afternoon, Daren Brimberry practices a bicycle kick. Daren has played soccer since he was in first grade.



SUPER CATCH

Chad Henderson, goalie, catches a ball during sixth hour soccer practice.

What was the scariest thing that happened to you during a game?

"It was during the Norman game. This girl who was probably five foot eight inches and 200 pounds came straight at me and we ended up fighting for the ball for about 15 minutes. It ended up with me on the ground with a swollen ankle because she kicked me as hard as she could, but on the way down we somehow got tangled together and she went down too—only on top of me."
-Judy Lea

"It was my first soccer game and there was a lot of rivalry going on—shouting and swearing. I didn't think I would get to play, but at the last moment I got sent in. The girls on the other team were being so mean and I was nervous already. All of the sudden, the ball came to me and I really didn't know what to do except kick the ball. Just as I did, about five girls came swarming around me, shouting things. The other team got the ball and I was so embarrassed."
-Mary Baker

"Last year I was sitting on the field watching as my team and PCW took shots at the goal during a shoot out."
-Mary Perlinger

FOOT WORK

Skill and cooperation are two qualities that definitely must be present for a team to achieve excellence. The girls' soccer team has these qualities and many more.

"I think our soccer team has a lot of potential to be a winning team," senior Judy Lea said. "We have practically a new team this year, but I think with practice we'll do good."

Some of the returning players have worked together before and they know the meaning of team cooperation. This has also rubbed off on many of the

new players on the team.

The girls start sprinting and running in late January. This gets them conditioned for when actual practice starts. That includes kicking, dribbling, and passing skills. In February they start practicing on the field itself, learning and perfecting different strategies.

"Practice isn't the easiest thing," senior Mary Baker said. "It takes dedication to make yourself go every day, but it helps in the end."

The team opens the season at home against

sister school PC North. They face PC West at home, but hit Moore and Norman, two of the strongest teams in the state, on their fields.

"Teamwork and confidence will help us to achieve our goal," junior Mary Perlinger said. "We face a few hard teams in away-games, I think we can work together and do well."

The girls' soccer team has come close to championships before and once again, we are in the running.



GIRLS' SOCCER. Front row: Michelle James, Stephanie DeBoard, Deborah, Ava Newton, Stephanie Sargent, Tish McCrummen. Second row: Gena Corner, Denise Owens, Mary Perlinger, Monica Durska, Angie

Mitchell, Tammy Hafeman. Third row: Autumn Drake, Heather Hughes, Christy Pearman, Suzette Tallet, Alison Weatherby, Glenna Frawner. Fourth row: Jennifer Fellers, Christin Fellers, Crystal Horner,

Christy Hopkins, Lyn Hollensbe, Jennifer Brewer. Back row: Abby Whitting, Blaine Wilkes, Heather McKinney, Dorinda Gunsalis, Michelle Evans, Shawna Thorten.



DRIBBLE DANCE

Darinda Gunsalus practices the invaluable skill of dribbling.

KNEE-POPPER

Lyn Hollensbe practices juggling the soccer ball. Lyn played as a forward for the Pirates.



PASS

Heather Yates practices passing drills. The team worked on many ball handling drills through out the year.

Wally,

What's up.

Lets have
an awesome
baseball year

Hope you + Chad
Lessley become
great buds this
summer.

Later

T. Boyd
#20

FLY BALL

Catcher Wally Owens catches a ball during the warm-up before the first baseball game.

YOU'RE OUT

Second baseman Chris Crelia warms up before a game. Chris was a second year varsity player.



PITCHER

Phillip Seibel pitches the ball during a warm-up. Phillip was one of three pitchers on the team.



BASEBALL. Front row: George Cleavenger, Mike Walkup, Lonnie Dana, , Aaron Peck, D.J. Ore. Second row: Chris Crelia, , Art Munson, John Nicholas,

Mike Massey, Lance Lodes, Phillip Seibel. Back row: Wally Owens, , Jason Spiva, Joel Krasnow, Jeremy Miller, Chase Boyd, Tommy Schell.



TRIPLE PLAY

Going...going...gone! The crowd stands up and cheers as the ball sails over the centerfield fence for yet another victory. As the Pirates geared up for another season, the air was filled with apprehension and excitement.

"We're a lot younger this year because we lost three of four seniors, but we've also got a lot of talent," Philip Seibel said.

Having a younger team this year would make other teams apprehensive, but many of the team members were not nervous.

"We may not be as strong, but we have strong hitters and good pitchers," D.J. Ore said, "and if we play smart, we'll make it."

It takes many different elements for a baseball team to be successful. The Pirates felt they had the right elements to make things happen. Even though the team was much younger, they made up for it in skill.

Mike Massey was considered to be one of the top pitchers in the state, a good hitter and may have been the "only hope" for the Pirates.

Many team members felt that they had a good chance to go to state if they worked together as a team and concentrated on winning.

"We're not as good as last year because we lost a lot of potential starters," Wally Owens said, "but

this year our pitching was one of our strongest points."

Rebuilding a team is one of the hardest things for a coach to do. This year was a "starting over" period.

Because of the loss of so many seniors, the team lost leadership. Many players felt that Tommy Schell, Philip Seibel and Mike Massey provided the necessary leadership.

"This year was really important to all of us, especially Coach Wisley, since he's been here so long," Wally Owens said. "I want to go to state for him because we've never been there and he's worked so hard."

What do you feel was your greatest victory last year?

"When we beat West 2-1. Also Enid because we hit a home run in the last inning to pull it out. After we beat Enid, we realized our potential and it made the season a lot more fun."

-Aaron Peck

HOMER

Tommy Schell, Lance Lodes, Aaron Peck, Phillip Seibel, Wally Owens and Chris Crelia congratulate Mike Massey as he runs to home base after hitting a home run.



"When we played Enid at home. We were down 8-3, going into our last at bat. We scored six runs that inning. Lance Lodes hit the home run that won the game for us."

-Chris Crelia

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Enid
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John Marshall
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Capitol Hill
Yukon
Lawton
Lawton
P.C. North
P.C. North
McAllister
Asher
Lawton Ike

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13-6
8-5
6-7
9-8
7-1
9-0
11-5
3-1
10-5
11-3
17-4
3-2
13-5
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8-4
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5-10
3-12
10-2
8-1
8-0
6-2
3-6
10-0
12-3
5-7
4-8
3-5
10-2
1-4
7-4
5-1
2-8

SCOREBOARD

won 26, lost 11

"When we played Enid, we faced their best pitcher, who was possibly the best in the state. I hit two home runs in the last inning to help pull it out for us."

-Lance Lodes

What was the most embarrassing or out of the ordinary thing that ever happened to you at a track meet?

"I was at an indoor meet and when I was running I didn't notice it, but my shorts started coming up. After I got done with my race all these guys from other schools started making fun of me and saying that they could see my white butt. I was so embarrassed."
-Shana Merritt

"When I was a junior, Scotty Lindell entered me in a race under the name of Huckleberry Finn. The announcer called that name when it was time for me to run."
-Ross Tripp

"When I was running the mile, two guys tripped and caused a huge pile up and we had to start the race over."
-Chris Wright

STEP AHEAD

Running neck and neck til the end. Is this race ever going to end? Will all my practice and hard work ever pay off?

You may have run a race or two in your time, but did you practice on end for it, hoping each day your time would be faster, or your stride would be longer so that you could beat your opponents. Track runners had to work hard for what they accomplished. They were not the only ones who had to sweat it out every day at practice. The hurdlers, long jumpers and high jumpers had to practice

their specialty event of jumping. Shot putters, pole vaulters, and discus throwers lifted weights to build up their upper body strength. Relay runners had to practice their handoffs so they wouldn't drop the baton at a meet.

"I'm glad we practiced handoffs this year," senior Michelle Lee said. "Last year we didn't really have a big track team and we never could practice our handoffs, because we never knew who was running until the last minute."

The outdoor season started towards the end of February, but there were

two indoor meets the teams went to at the Myriad. They were kind of a warm-up for the outdoor season.

"I was really glad we went to the indoor meets because they prepared me for the outdoor meets and I knew what the competition would be like," sophomore, Gretchen DeHuff said.

The track team had been practicing for their first meet since early November and felt more prepared for the year as it wore on and they finished the year with a sense of accomplishment.



BOYS' TRACK. Front row: Khanh Do, Chad Kubat, Chris Wright, Jeff Harris, Ray Dickerson, Chris Jacks, Jeff Fitzpatrick, Todd Lemons, Todd Moss.

Second row: Tracey Marsh, Richard Hatfield, Jeff Woods, Shane Beasley, Willie Hardeman, Greg Harding. **Back row:** Chris Griffith, Jeff Roberts,

Scott Frakes, Ross Tripp, Scott Hatfield, Joey Penhall, Brian Bowie, Greg Warlick, Jason Bussart, James Caldwell.

Noble Invit.
Yukon Classic
Carl Albert
Enid Ambuc's Inv.

3rd place
4th place
7th place
4t place

Metro Conference
Conf. Champ 100M I-Hurdles
Conf. Champ Long Jump

3rd place
Corrie Piro
Ariel Powell

SCOREBOARD



LAST LEG

Jeff Roberts practices is part in the four man relay.

JUMP UP

Khan Do sets himself above the bar in the High Jump event at a track meet the Pirates attended at the Myriad. Khan jumped 5'6".



GIRLS' TRACK. Front row: LaDina Coleman, Gina Pearson, Melaina Rapp, April Page, Jennifer Andrews, Laurie Fletcher. Back row: Gabrielle

Werts, Shana Merritt, Tarina Brewer, Corrin Piro, Veda Sloat, Michelle Lee, Adina Tanner, Carmen Coleman, Camille Gentry, Lori Cox.



final **THING**

What a thing to do for us to hang on another year. Another year, filled with excitement, learning, laughter, and pain. This year, as always, was marked by the originality that named our school.

What a thing to do...

...for us to face a canned food drive challenge from P.C. West and end up with 3,000 cans to their 1,000!

...for the students to cheer for 20

minutes after a morning assembly so they wouldn't have to go back to third hour.

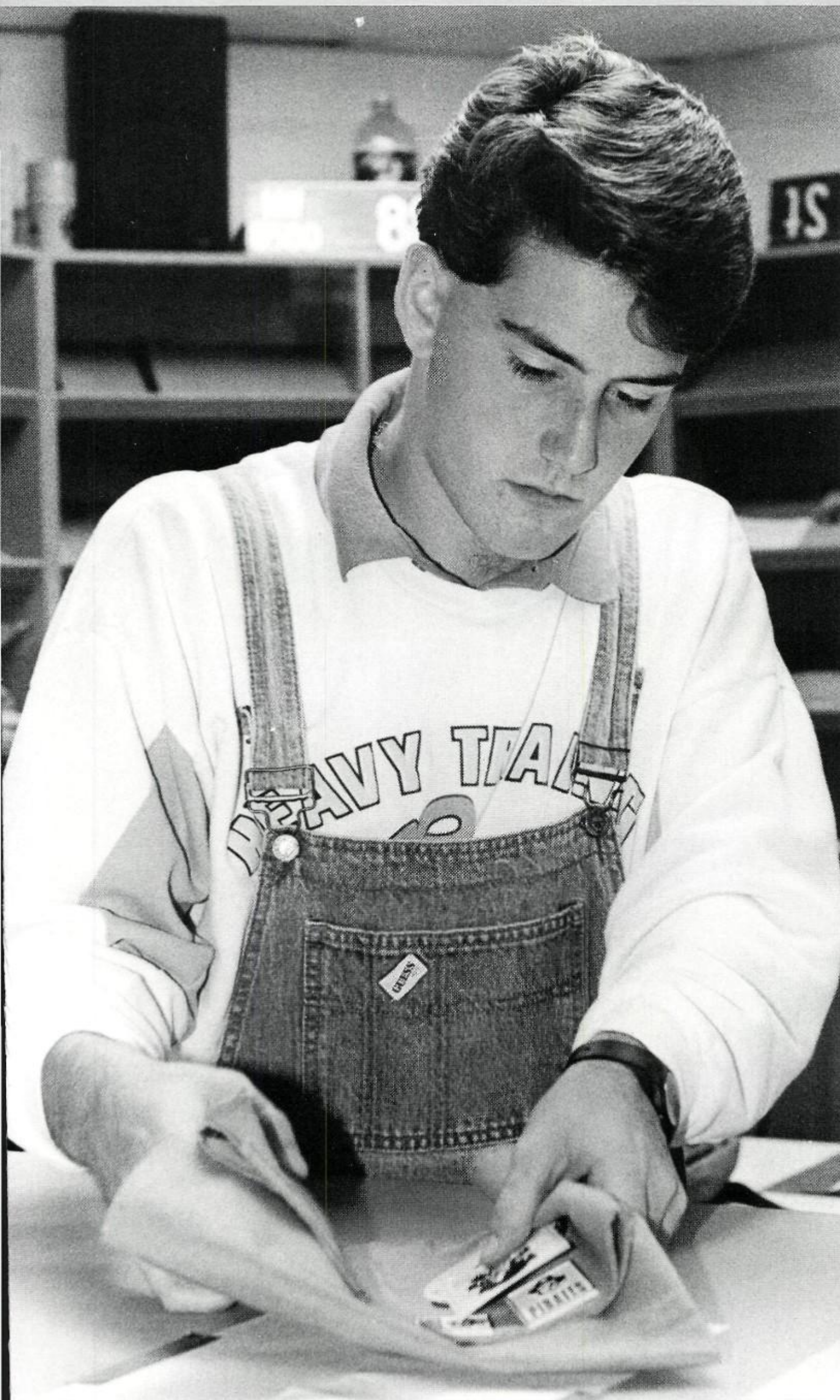
...for Ross Tripp to put up old street signs on top of unsuspecting cars.

...for Wilson Jacob to be picked to attend the Freedom Forum.

...for Michelle Drake to enter a citywide beauty pageant.

The task is almost done.

What a thing to do.



TOUR OF STUDY

Mark Minton works in the Student Store during lunch. Since he was Student Council Treasurer, this was one of his regular jobs.

What is the most embarrassing thing that has ever happened to you?

"I was a hostess at Village Inn. I went to the rest room and my skirt got tucked up in my hose and I didn't know this and I walked around with my bikini panties flashing the entire restaurant including Tyler Strain, his family and who knows who else."

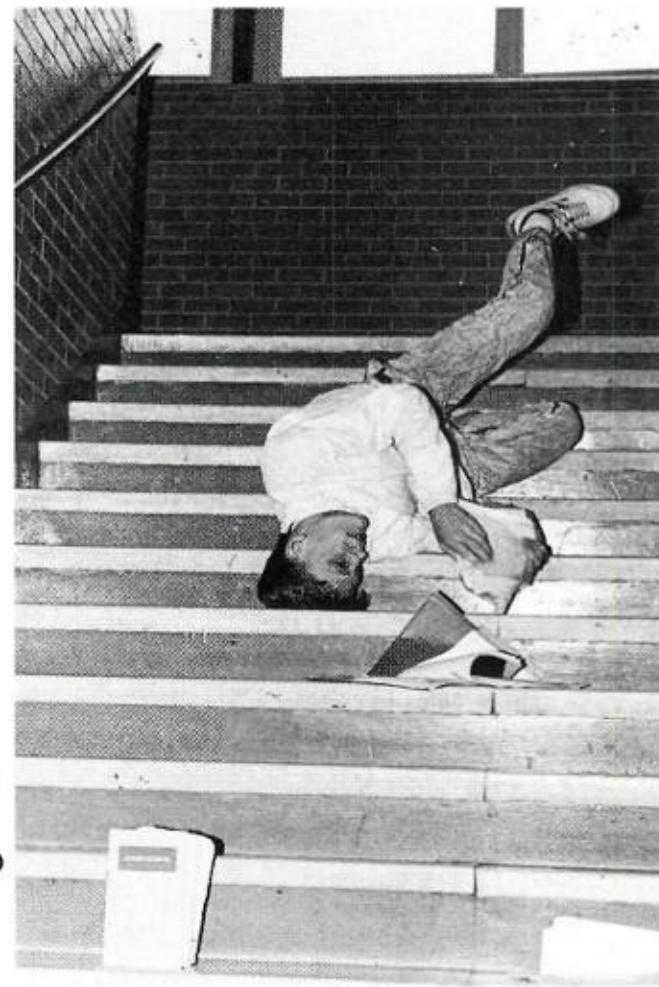
-Tosha Cooper

"In the eighth grade I was shoved into a trash can and set upon the teacher's desk."

-Jamie Capps

"A guy bit my rear at White Water."

-Melania Rapp



HEAD BANGER

Brad Keller trips down the stairs trying to get to his fourth hour class on time.

Jim Carter

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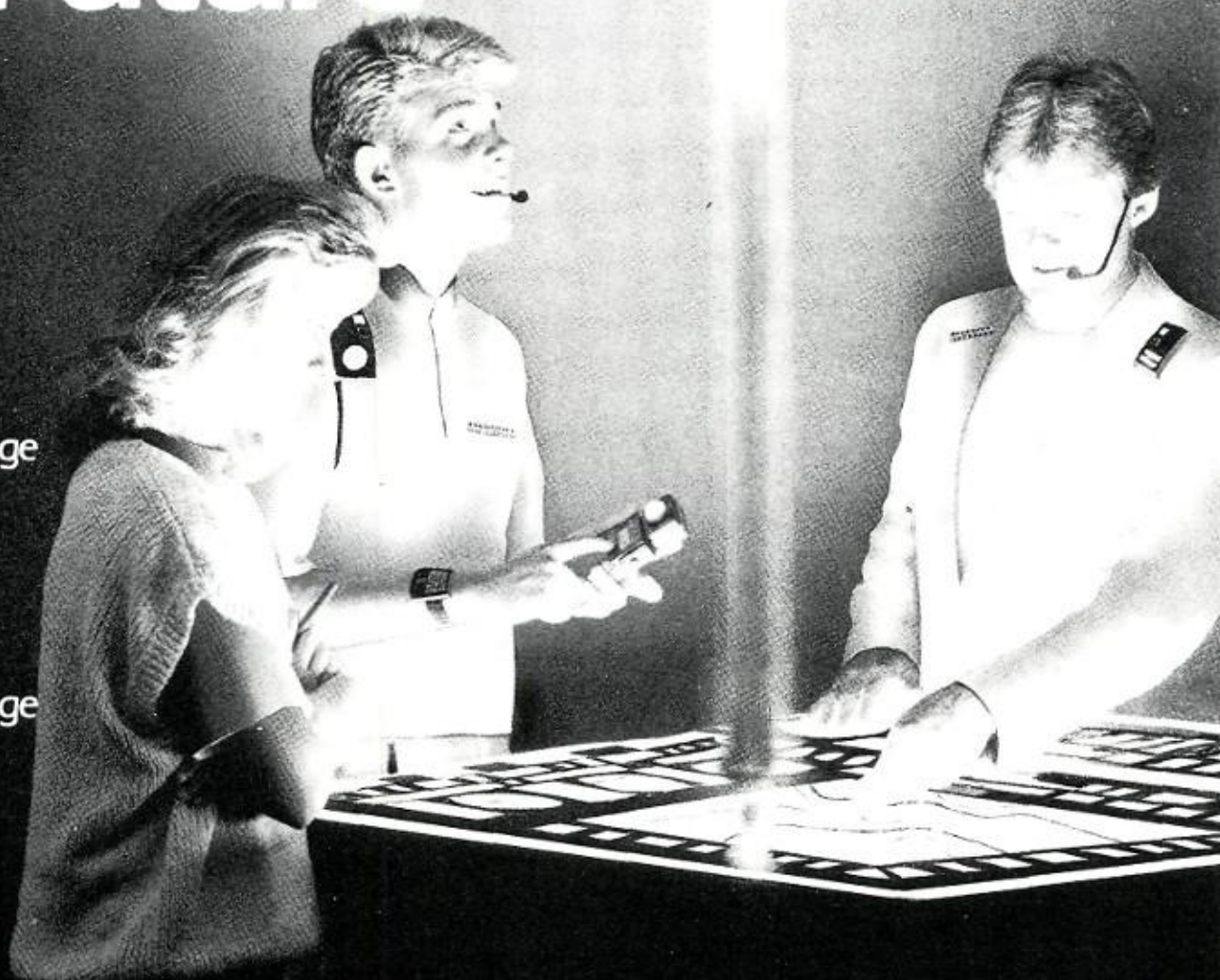
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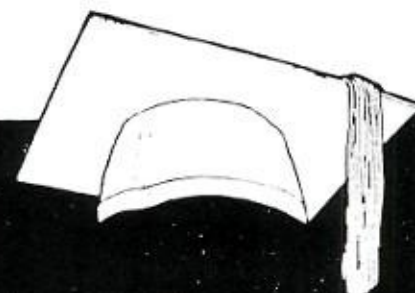


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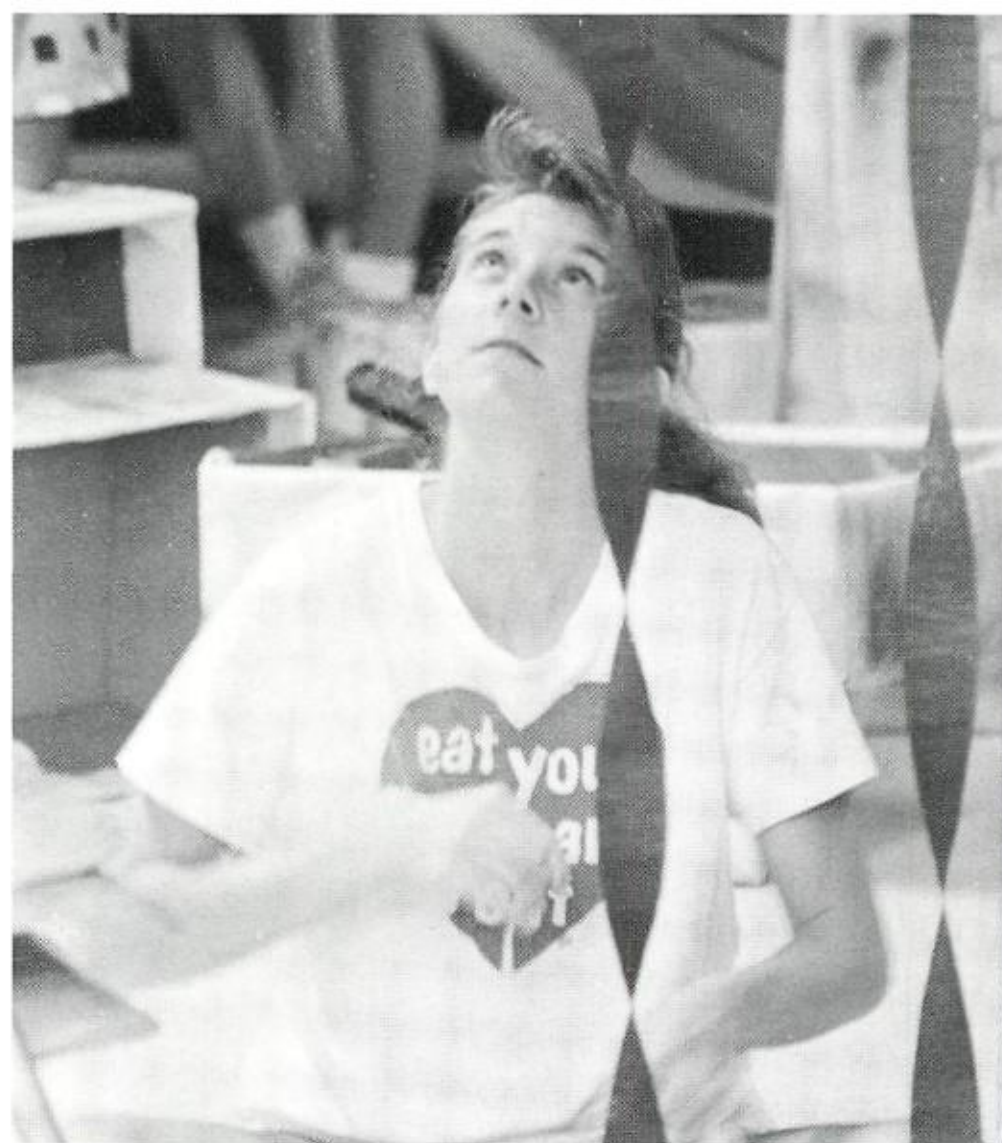
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Senior class treasurer Laura Kaye Ludwick

hangs up streamers for the PC-PC We hall decorations. The seniors show their class spirit by taking first place.

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**What is the most bizarre gift
you have ever received?**

"A roll of toilet paper."

-Chris Payne

"A shirt with only one sleeve."

-Richard Bordeaux

"A metal detector."

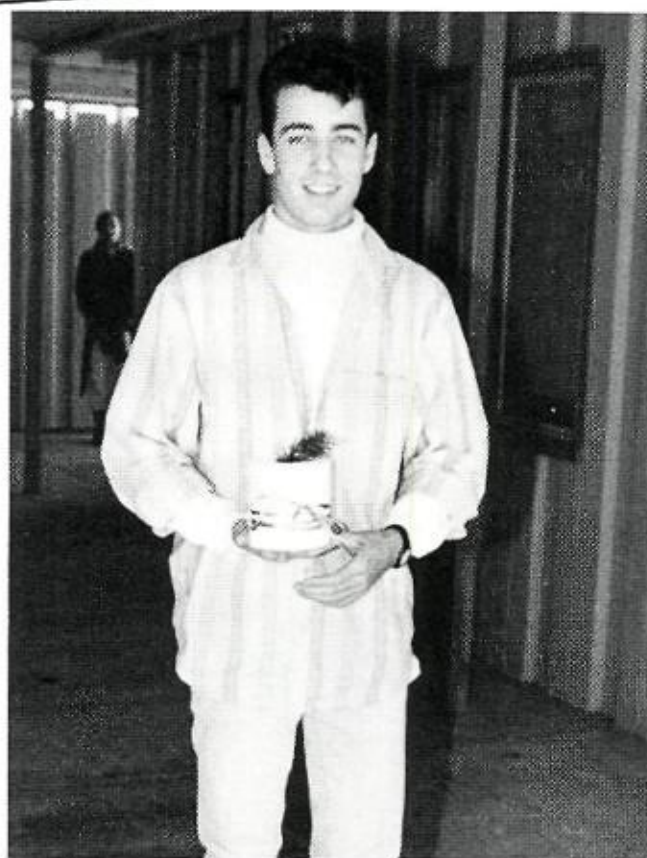
-Rusty Rooms

"A steel bra."

-Tiffany Pingleton

"A passifier."

-Michelle Morrison



GAG GIFT

Chris Payne receives a bizarre gift for Christmas — A roll of toilet paper for a gag gift.

What is the best excuse you have ever given your parents?

"I don't know how the car engine got hot. It must have been in the sun."

-Craig Carter

"Well, I heard something at 11:30 pm and it

took me until 4:30 am to find it."

-Andy Matallana
"It was dark and I couldn't find my way home."

-Michael Taylor

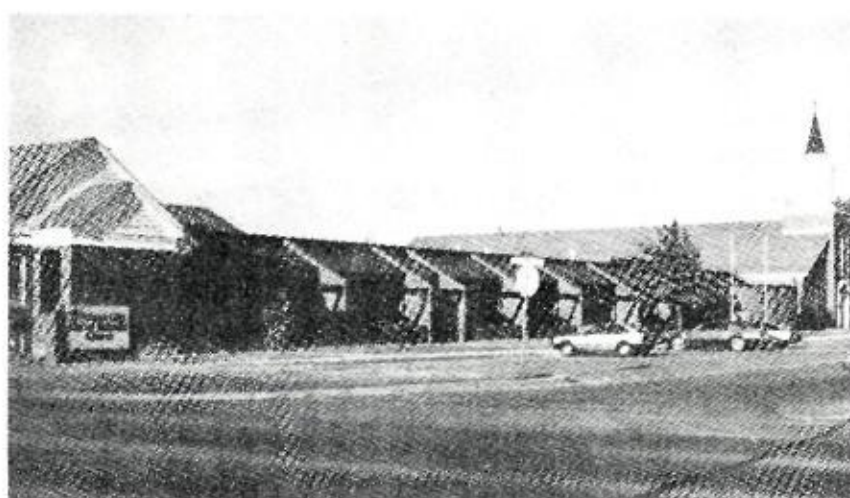
"I wasn't sneaking out, I just went to get a basketball in the back yard."

-Chris Klingman



SHARING A SMILE

Before the Orchestra coronation Cathy Stephens and her mom, Gwenda Stephens share some small talk. Cathy was a senior attendant in the coronation.



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The marqui in front of the school was adorned with a message asking the community to catch the spirit PC so rapidly produced.



What was the worst thing that happened to you on a date?

"The worst thing that happened on my date was this guy was so shy that during the movie, he didn't hold my hand or put his

arm around me and didn't even talk to me." -Deborah Rolling

"Eight days before my 17th birthday, Paul Wilson and I went to go see an R movie, 'Lost Boys.' It was our first date and they wouldn't let us go in, so we went to go see 'American Tale.' -Wendy

McQueen


"A friend and I went out with these two guys and they were twin brothers and you really couldn't tell them apart. I accidentally kissed the wrong one." -Veda Sloat

LOCKER DATE

Christy Lee and Pat Overand sit and talk before school.

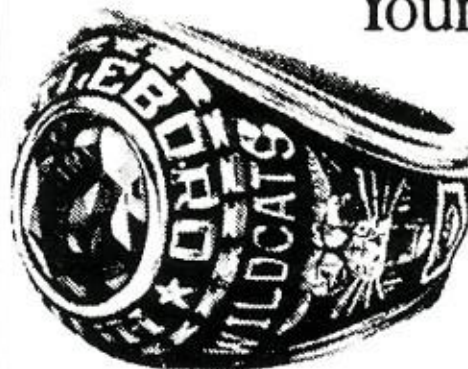


Wally,
Congratulations
Mr. President. Next
year's gonna be great!
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thruh! Have an awesome
senior year + a great
summer.
Best wishes,
Jay Dwyer

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HAND OF GOLD

Foreign exchange student Claudia Palme holds her third place trophy for the PC canned food drive.



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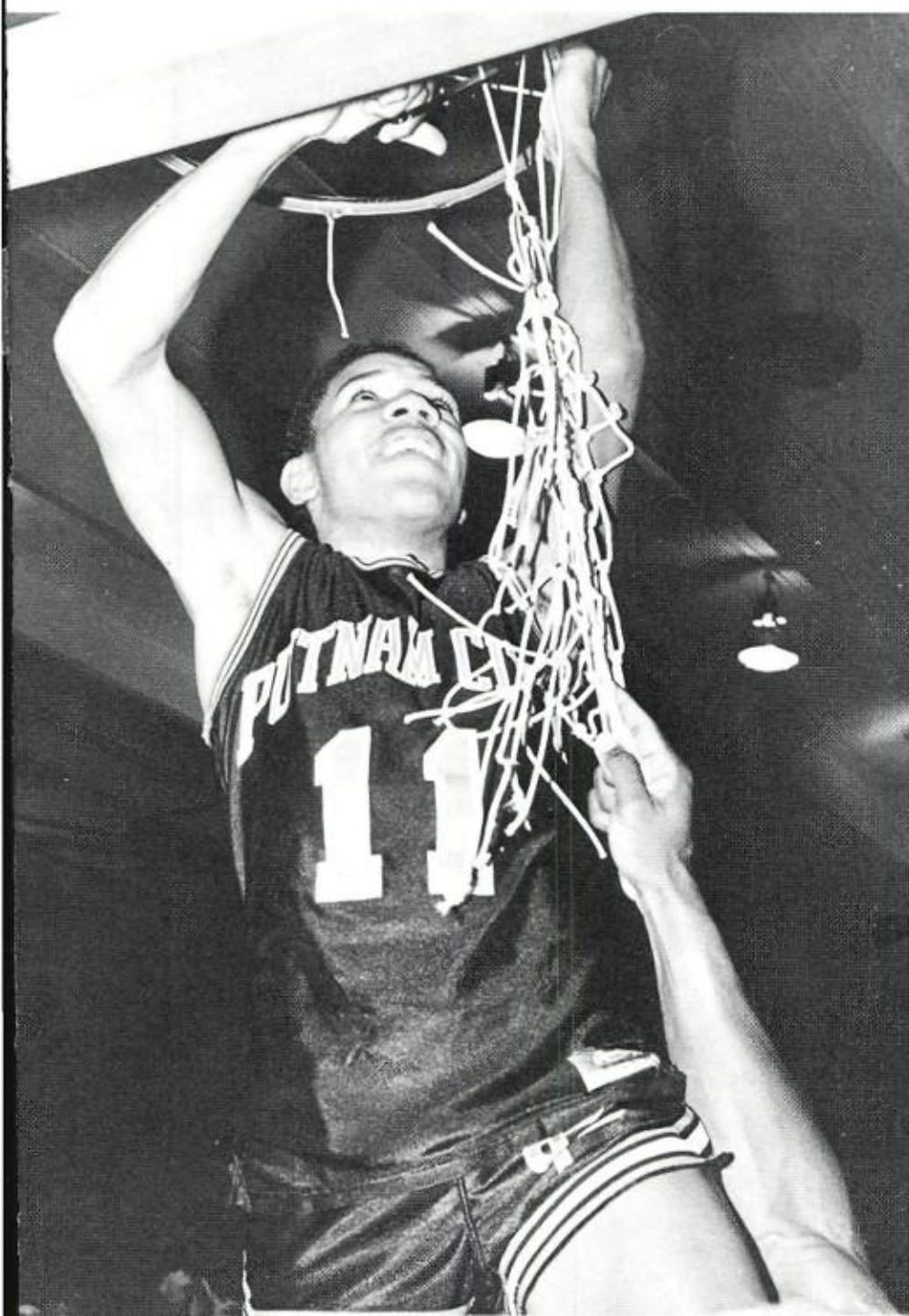
STRAIGHT TALK

Mr. Vernon Belcher talks to the Senior Class during the Senior Class Meeting.



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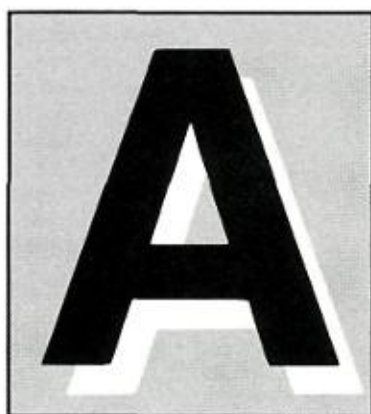


CONFETTI

The crowd enjoys the North game Feb. 12. The crowd brought confetti to throw after every basket.

A CUT ABOVE

Brannon Mayes cuts down part of the net after PC won the Area Championship against Midwest City to win a birth in the State Tournament.



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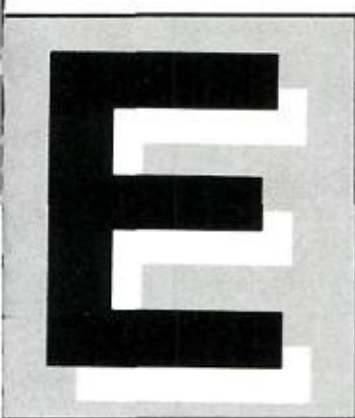
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man, Rusty Frame. Fourth row: Jane Stewart, Gretcen Fiegel, Chuck Brown, Tammy Bratcher, Amissa Little, April Page, Carrie Baker, Kathryn McLemore, Robert Curl, Todd Payne, Kelly Beasley. Fifth row: Jeff Jordan, Jennifer Brewer, Leo Yim, Kinlee Trammel, Alan Welch, Chris Synder, Justin Digby, Eddie Hubbard, Alan Synder, Chad Henderson, David Mogridge. Last row: Michelle Reggio, Jenny Short, Jace Paddleford, Robby Walker, Mike Reggio, Chris Battenburg, Brad Jeffries, Tim Vermillion, Chad Cronin.



Girls' Chorus. Front row: Misty Steiner, Adrienne Weed, Michelle Biggs, Niki Brazeale, Renee Bush, Tina Worrell, Jennifer Joplin, Shanan Gibson, Jill Graham. Second row: Tisha Synar, Mikki Brower, Gina Spratt, Kelly Griffin, Lisa Martinez,

Jennifer Pennington, Kristi King, Annette Parks, Angela McKellips. Back row: Jamie Burows, Lori Snyder, Rachel Stacy, Dawn Schmukler, Stephanie Dawson, Carie Ball, Tracy Crowe, Allison Weatherby, Amber Byrd, Rachel Ostler.



Mixed Chorus. Front row: Amber Willyerd, Sherri Smith, Dennis Harper, Bart Eggart, David McDonald, Tim Tardibono, Gary Moore, Kristen Cox, Dana Sartin. Second row: Kelly Hamilton, Shelly Heindl, Charley Theis, Jeff Harris,

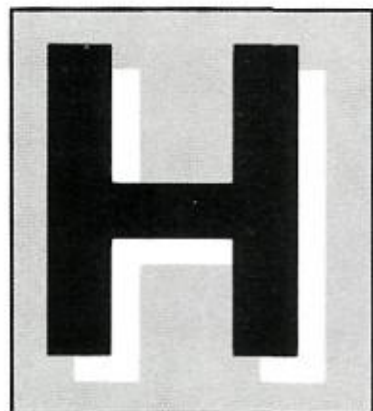
John Thorpe, Tom Tran, Ronnie Wallin, Heather McPheeters, Julie Doak. Back row: Dalycia Rich, Loris Loveless, Brad Forster, Cameron Richards, David Newcombe, Roman Dye, Don Rice, Shannon Mick, Deborah Findley.



All-State Chorus. Front row: Shelly Heindel, Charley Theis, Bart Eggart, Kristen Cox. Back row: Kelly Hamilton, Lori Loveless, David New-

combe, Roman Dye, Shannon Mick, Dana Sartin. Not pictured: Jennifer Glazner, Jennifer Harrell, Eva Gregory.

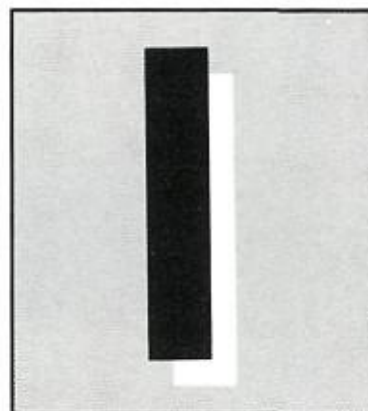
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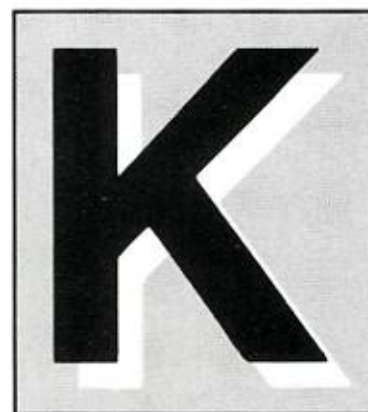


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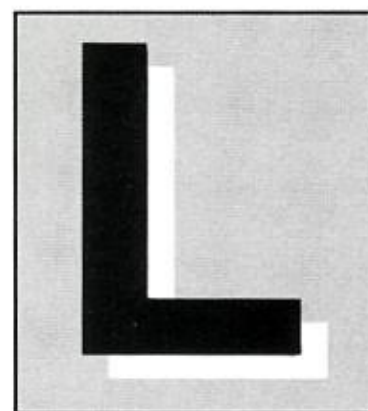


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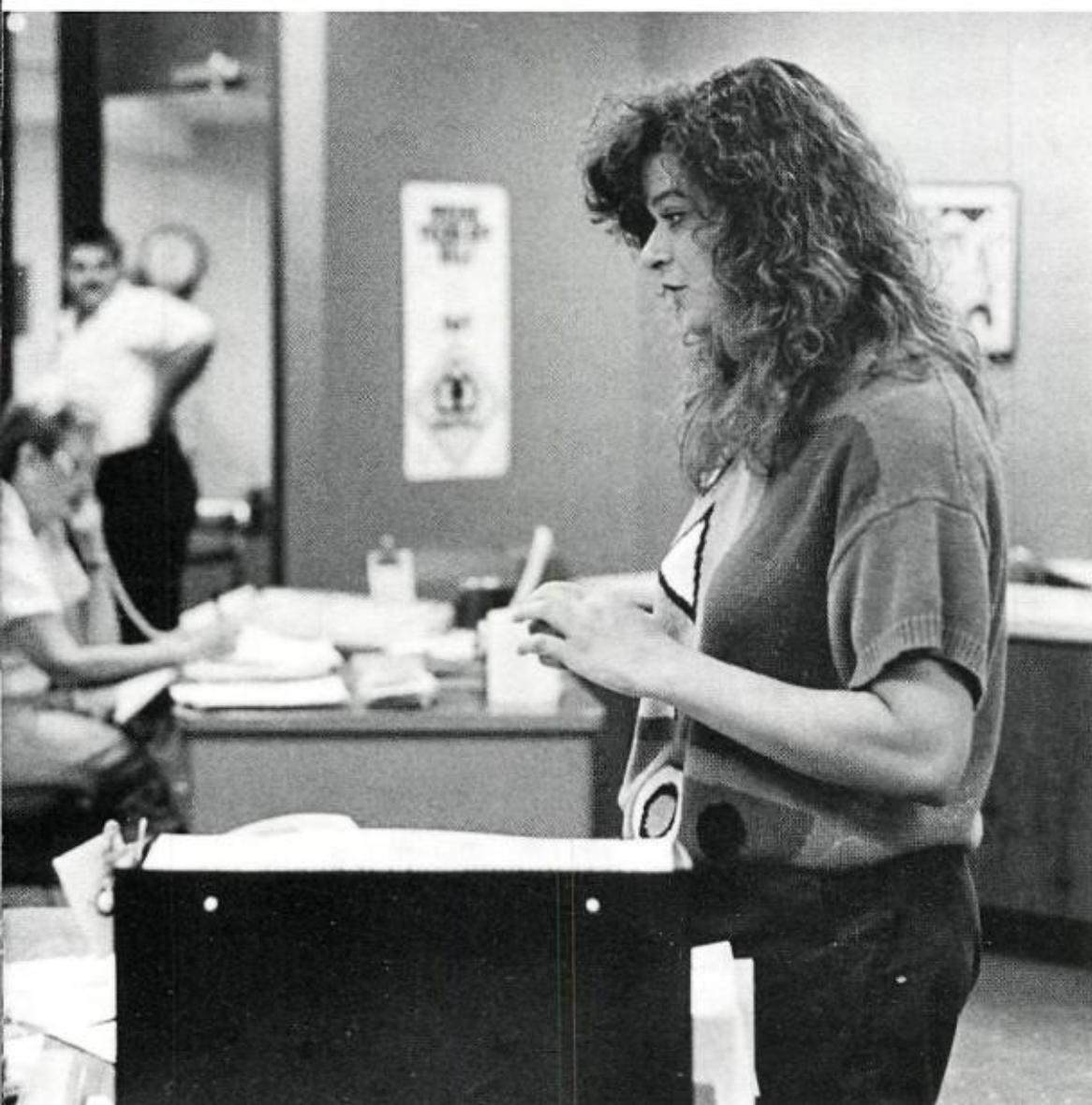


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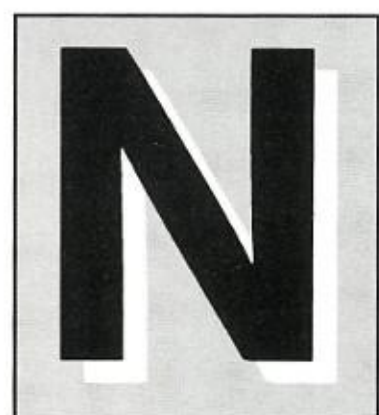
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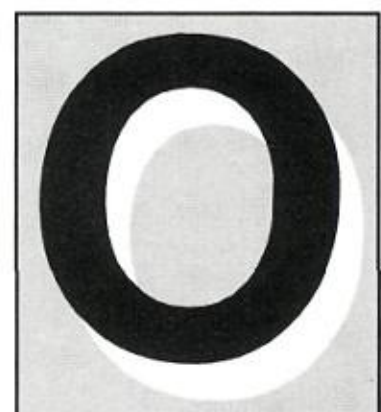
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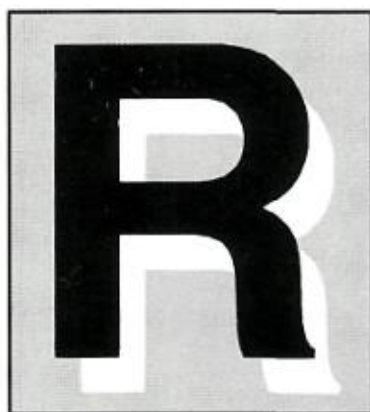


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Staff

The Treasure Chest is an annual publication of the yearbook staff published every spring and is produced for the students of Putnam City High School, 5300 NW 50, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73122.

Hunter Publishing Company of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, printed 900 of the 9X12 books.

Glossy paper was used for the 224 pages and was printed with

black ink. The endsheet are on 120 pound four color paper.

The cover is laminated on 160 point board. The cover is of staff design. The logo was designed by Johnny Rard.

The body copy is in 10 point Novarese. The Captions are 8 point and theme and divider are 18 point.

All photos were taken by the staff except portraits and mug

shots, which were taken by Wagner Photography Studio. All black and white photos were developed and printed by the staff photographers. All color photographs were developed by Custom Photo while enlargements were done by Moto Photo.

The first 16 pages are of four color.



ALL NIGHTER

Heather Yates is too tired to even crack a smile during a yearbook deadline. The Staff stayed at school until midnight on many occasions finishing deadlines so the yearbooks could be delivered on time.



OH YEAH

Taking time out of all the deadline seriousness is Dawn Brimberry, Editor. Through all the worry there was always time for joking around.



GOOFY GRIN

As Eddie Kelley types stories for the yearbook into the computer, he glances up to smile at the camera. Typing stories into the computer was a major part of his job.

DOUBLE TAKE

Photographer, Soo Shin, removes a picture from the fixer in the dark room



LAST THINGS

During halftime of the Choctaw game, Sep. 3, tired football players make their way to the locker room. After long hours of grueling practice during summer and

after school, we defeated the Yellow Jackets 10-7. What a thing to do!



WHAT A Shiny TO DO

*Wally-
I'm glad we are
still friends this yr. you
are sooo cute and you have
a great personality. I hope
you have a fun summer and
Sr. year. You deserve it!
Keep in touch over the
summer. I would like
to hear from you.
Love you!
Garry*

LAST THINGS

It's all done. We put up with a drug dog, we played sports, we debated, we acted, we went to Arby's, and we had a lot of fun. As we recall the dreams we started out with, and look now at the dreams that came true, we realize the good times outweigh the painful ones.

As we sign the last yearbook, and take our last look down Pirate Hall, we have the security of knowing that the love and friendships we gained will live in our hearts forever.

We made it, we succeeded, we lived on a high school high.

What a thing to do.



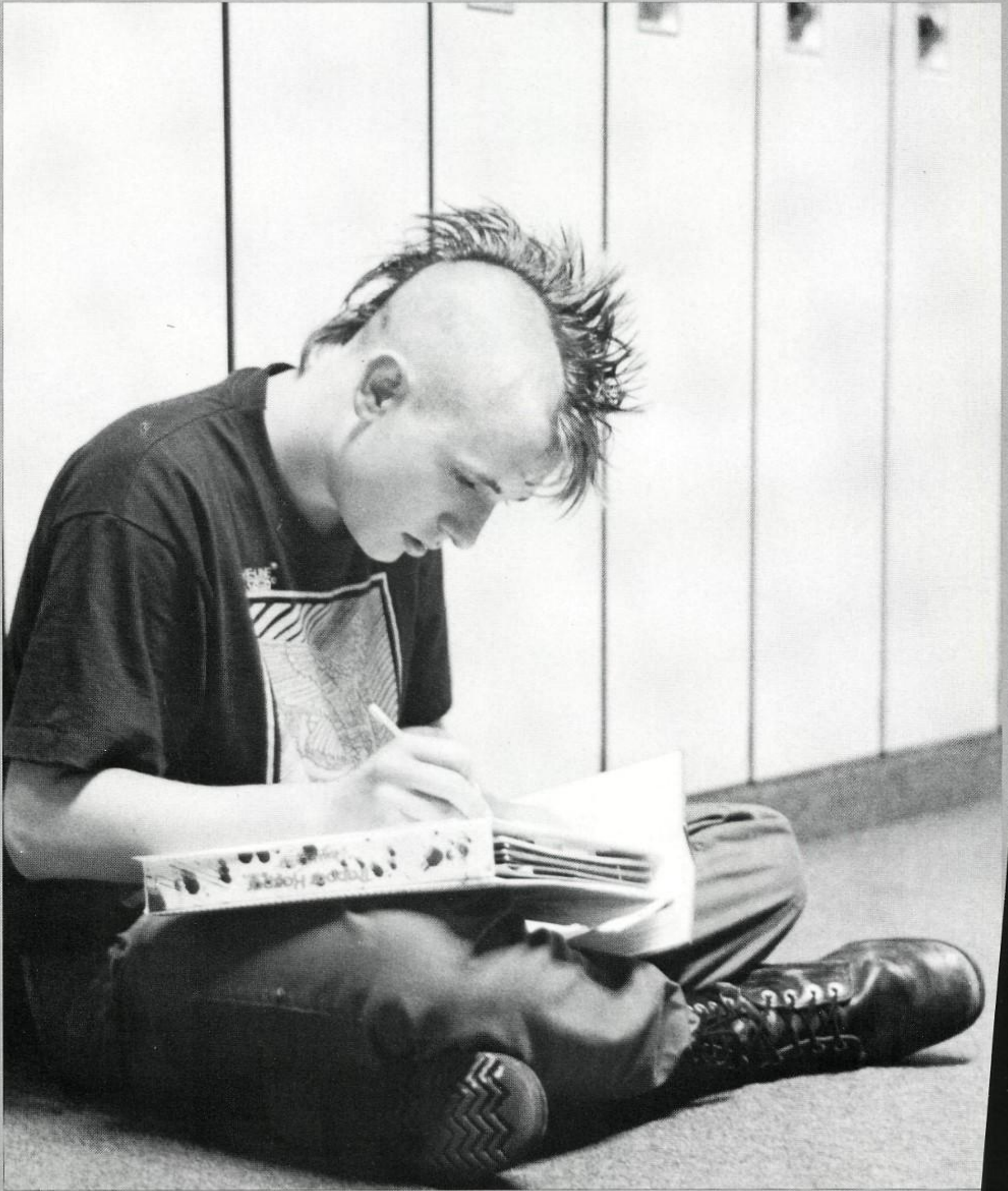
FOUR IN A ROW

Missy Conrad, Kasey Stevens, Susan Klepise and Melanie Stith enjoy Homecoming Activities. Angie Sullivan was crowned Football Homecoming Queen during half time.

AN ORIGINAL

Individuals in the school were not hard to locate. Steve Hughes sways from the ordinary and stands in a class of his own. The things we accomplished separated us

from the rest and placed us as the best. WHAT A THING TO DO!



Wally -
 It's been quite a year
 suffering through the wrath
 and torture of Andrus and
 Hammon, hasn't it? Congratulations
 on your election as Sr. class +
 NHS president. I know you'll do
 a good job. Chemistry sucks.
 Rod Cott

just one last

WRO -

I can't believe we've spent
 another whole year in Latin! It
 was great, though, trying to get
 out of working. Thanks for
 telling me what we were doing in
 chemistry for the whole year
 (NO CHEMISTRY NEXT YEAR).
 I can't wait till next year -
 it'll be such a breeze compared
 to this year. Have a great time
 this summer, you big baseball stud!

Eric Forman Sr '89

WALLY!
 I REALLY AM PROUD OF YOUR
 MANY ACHIEVEMENTS THIS YEAR
 YOU TRULY ARE A GOOD
 LEADER. I HAVE NO
 DOUBT THAT OUR SENIOR YEAR
 WILL BE ONE NEVER
 FORGOTTEN DUE TO SENIOR
 OFFICERS + SENIOR CLASS.
 KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK
 AND YOUR ACADEMICS AND
 NO OBSTACLE, REGARDLESS
 OF SIZE, WILL EVER STAND
 IN YOUR WAY OF SUCCESS.

SR'S
 '89

TAKE CARE + HAVE
 A GREAT SUMMER

Love +
 Trust:
 Erin Greenan
 Senior '89

Mike
 McEwen

Wally -
 You are cooler than Jim
 words can ever say. You
 at a loss. But actually, you
 are a really nice guy. You
 have so many more going for in
 life. Stay out of trouble and have
 a great senior year.
 This is
 because I'm
 not at the "Best"
 Chemistry table

Thing

Wally, Wally, Wally -
Well, here we are, and
there you are, so yes, "89"
we're here. Have a
lovely summer vacation.
Till our paths cross
once again in the
near distant future -
Later -
Kevin
Johnson

STAFF

I would like to thank the following people for their help in the production of the 1988 Treasure Chest: Sara Kersey, A.D. Burtschi, Judy Allen, Johnny Rard, Col. Charles E. Savedge, Robert Butler, Larry Winnard, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Brimberry, Mr. and Mrs. Sanger, Rod Lott, Gayle Osterberg, Sandy Goss, Ken Davis, Lara Schmukler, Sue Crelia, Vagner Photography Studio, all of the

faculty, Photography classes, Newspaper, Cyndi Acree, Soo Shin, Laura Dennis, Eddie Kelley, Jarae Housley, Traceee Hoyer, Melissa Grant, Heather Yates, Angela Alexander, Laurie Fletcher, Robin North, Deena Bruce and I would especially like to thank Sam Effinger for his cranky moods, weekend hours and continued support.

Dawn Brimberry

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Managing Editor
Copy Editor
Design Editor
Photography Editor
Photographer
Business Manager
Business
Staff

Dawn Brimberry
Heather Yates
Eddie Kelley
Traceee Hoyer
Soo Shin
Laura Dennis
Jarae Housley
Deena Bruce
Cyndi Acree
Angela Alexander
Laurie Fletcher
Melissa Grant

Wally -

I only kid because I like you. If I hated you, believe me, you'd know it. I'm glad I met you this year. Of "The A Table", you're probably the one who's the nicest & the rudest at the same time. You're a real doll. I know you'll make a success of yourself. I just want you to realize that you can't be successful without people below you, and just because you're smarter does not mean you're better. You're going to be a wonderful man someday. When I come back next year, I want to hear some good things, young man.

Love -

Glenn Rudowitz (m.d.)

Wally,
I'm glad we're
still such good
friends. Thanks
for being there.
Have a great summer
Jerrie Barrett

It's Done!